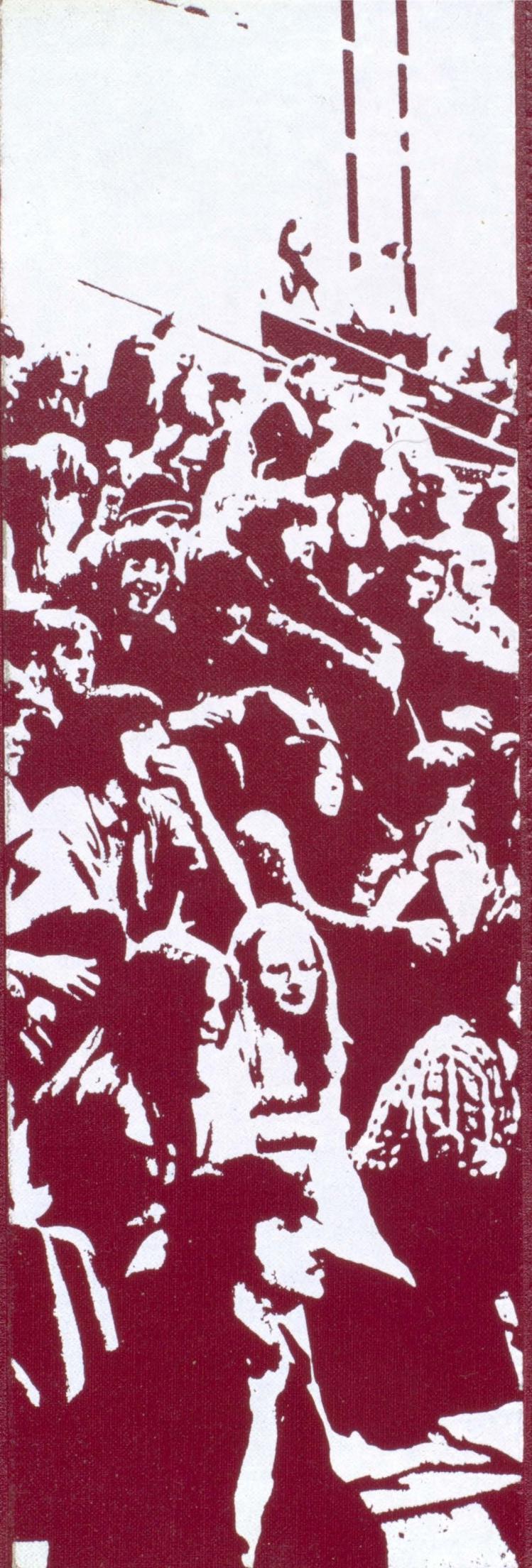
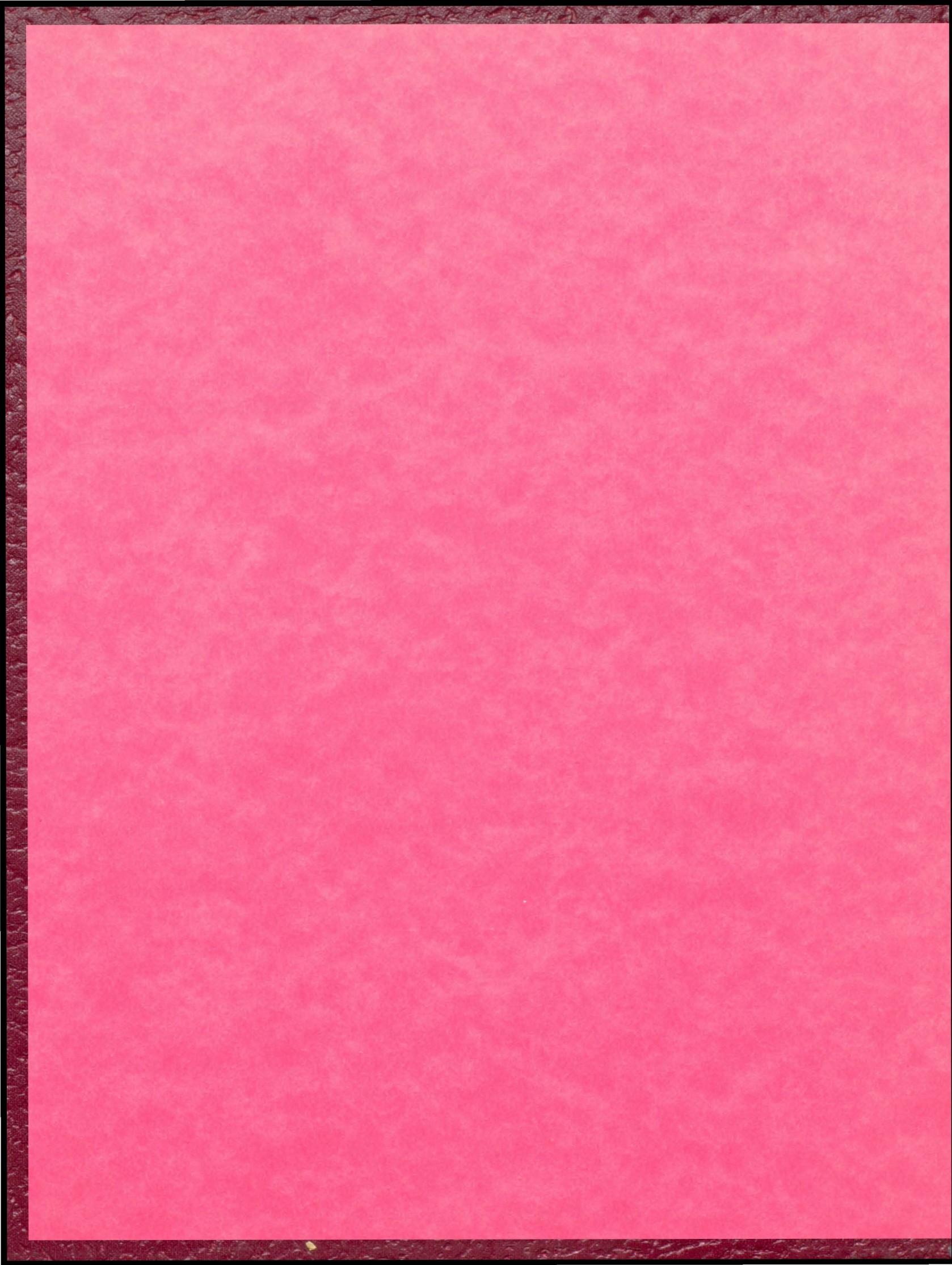
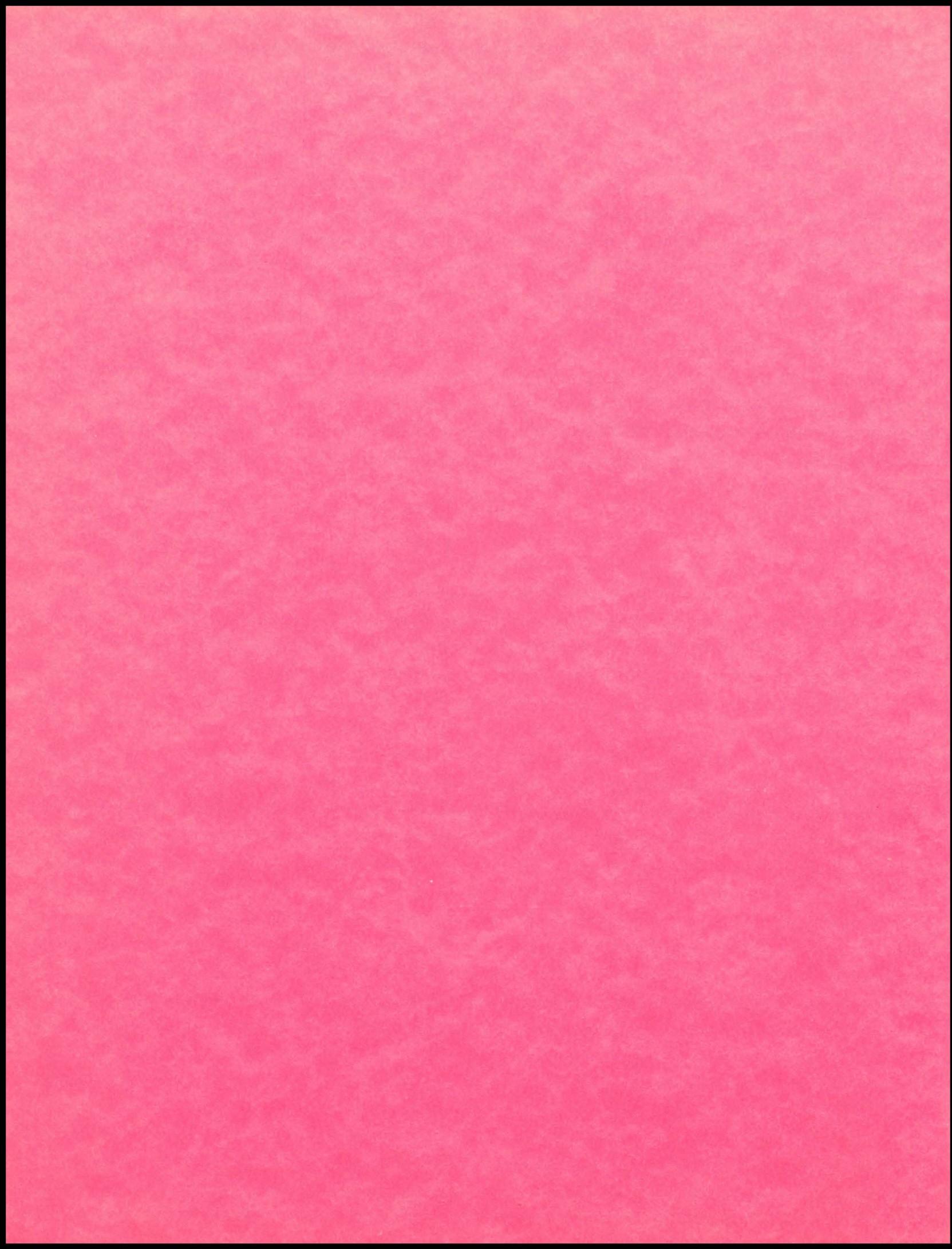


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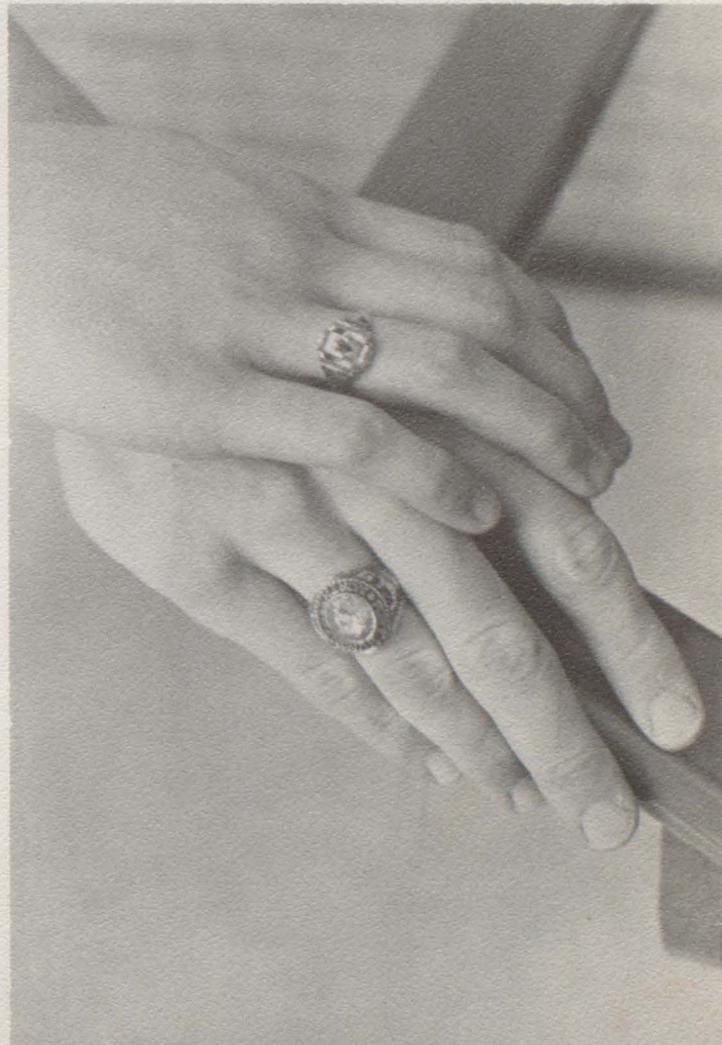
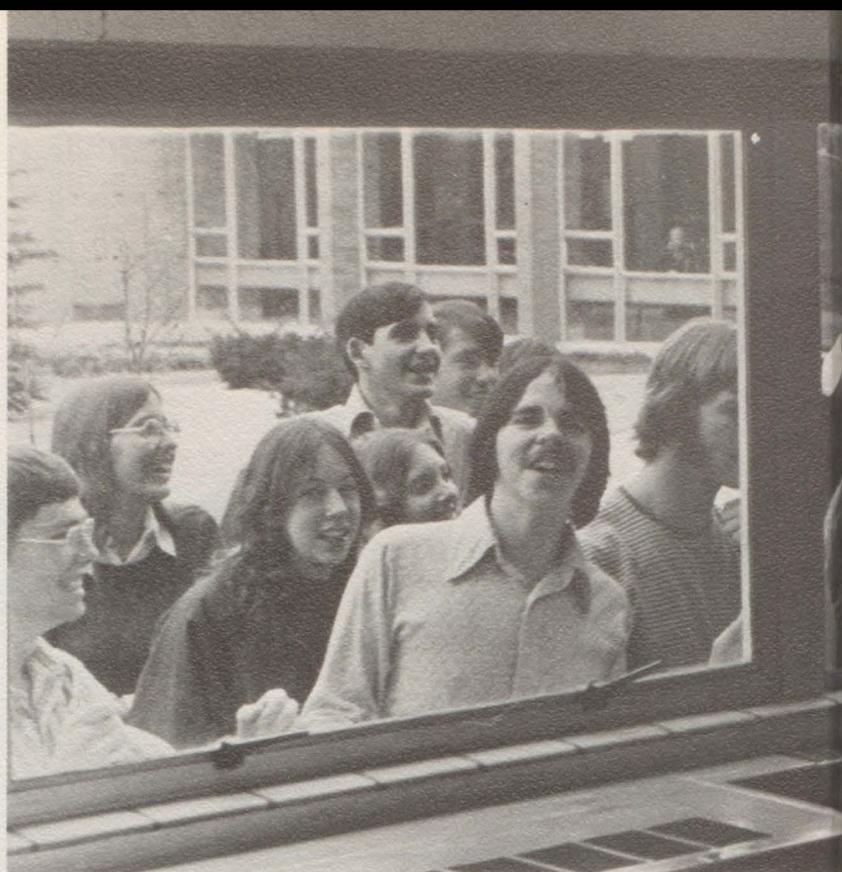


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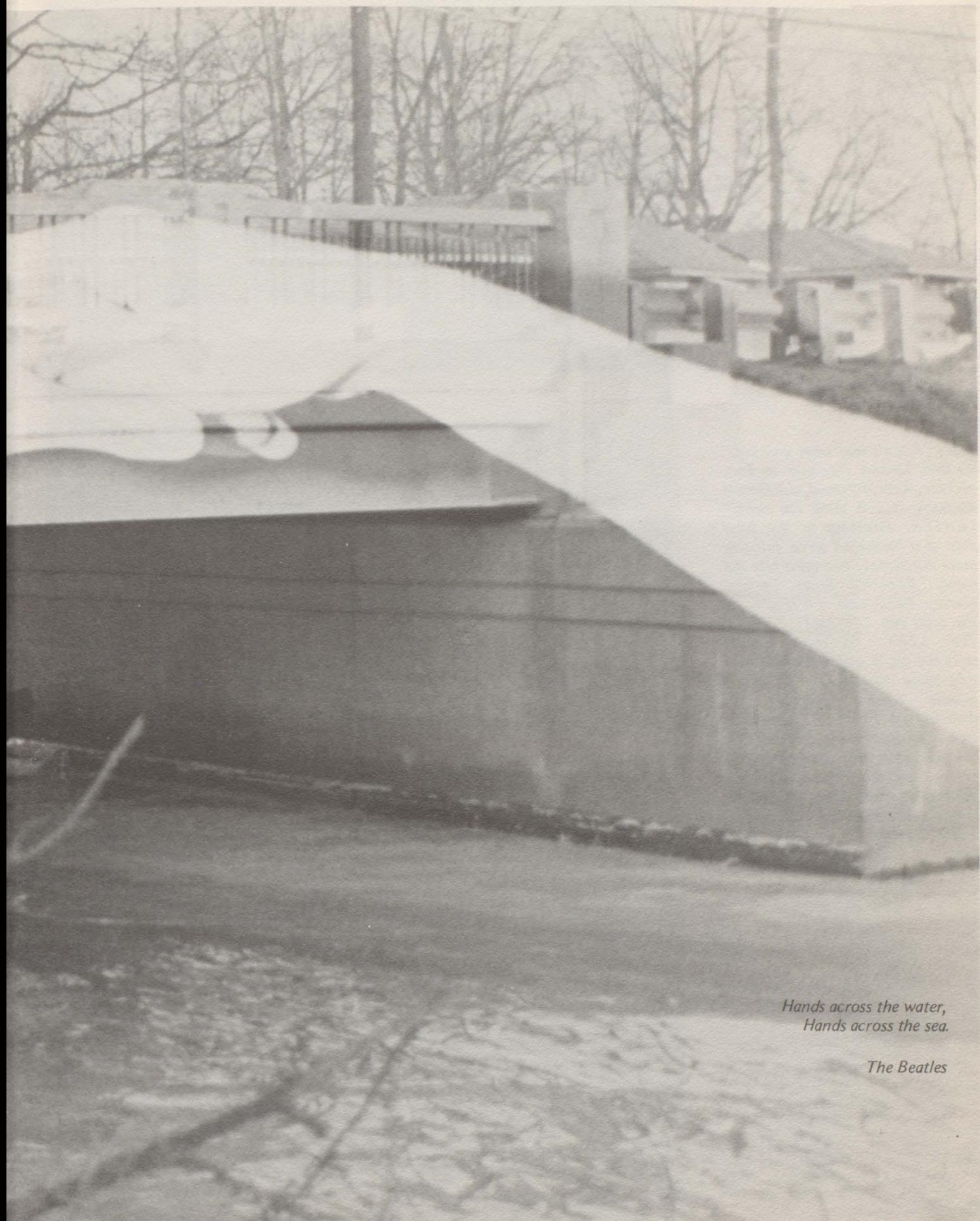




LEFT: Members of Mr. L. Miller's class learn what it's like to be on the outside looking in.
LEFT CENTER: Mr. Woods directs the J.V. Team during one of their practices. BELOW LEFT: The Henry McMorran Auditorium. ABOVE: Augie Rocha shows that the only way to get ahead is through hard work. BELOW: Northern's Greaser Band shows the student body how to get into the swing of things.







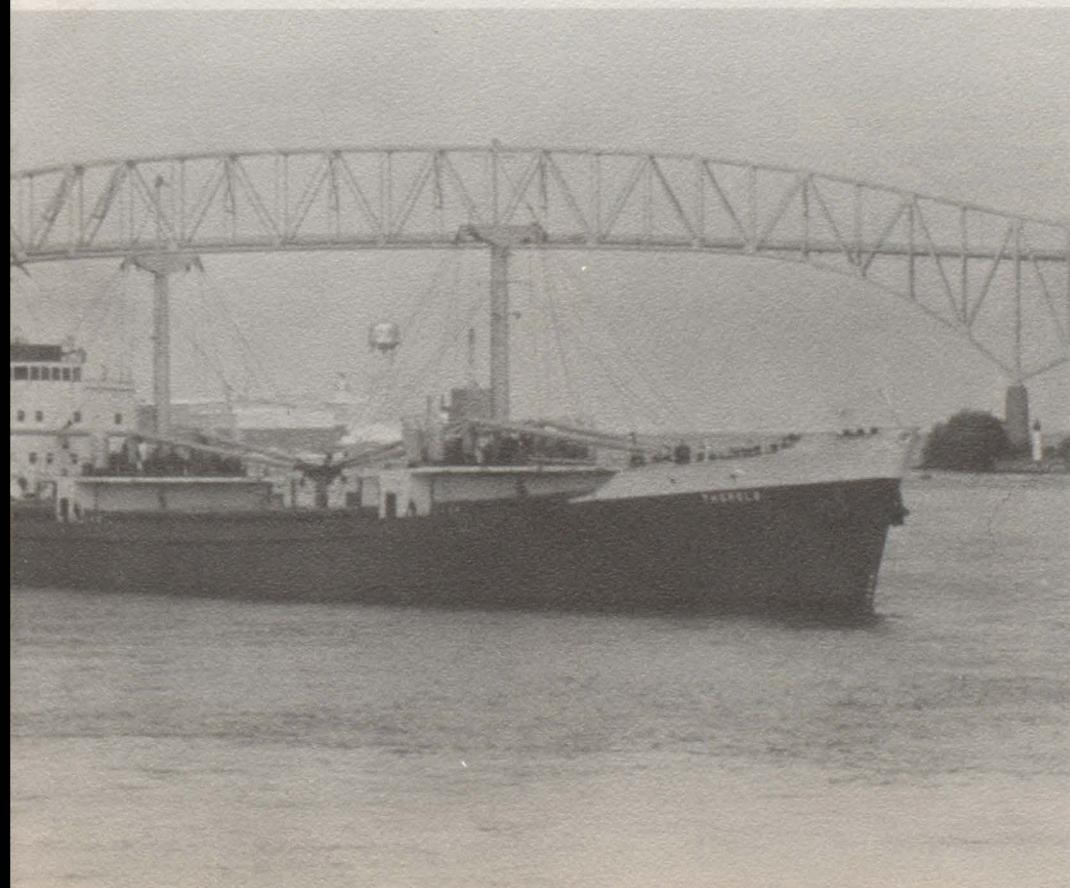
*Hands across the water,
Hands across the sea.*

The Beatles



TOP: "I don't care what you say," declares Charles Faulkner to Tom McPhee, Beth Millwood, and Denise Webster, "I still think I'm right!" CENTER: Members of the band play at a basketball game, bringing more excitement and spirit into the game. BELOW: Buses become quickly filled with the ringing of the 3:00 bell. OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: To avoid getting stomped on, a little mouse finds a safe place to wait during the 5 minute passing. RIGHT: An unidentified girl spend much of her time holding up the wall. CENTER: The girls plan their strategy as they prepare to take on the boys in a game of football. BELOW: Shown is one of the many ships that passes under the Blue Water Bridge each year.





PHASD Superintendent

Dr. Robert W. Coulter is Superintendent of the Port Huron Area School District. This year he is completing his second year in this position.

As a graduate of Port Huron Junior College, Dr. Coulter continued his education at Wayne State University. There he earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees. He successfully completed his work for his doctorate in June of 1972.

In 1961 Dr. Coulter joined the PHASD as Director of Secondary Education. He has held the office of Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Administration of the PHASD since 1965.

Formerly, he served as a counselor and teacher in the local schools, and as Superintendent of the Township School District.

Presently, Dr. Coulter is a member of a number of professional organizations and service groups. The Rotary Club and the YMCA are two groups in which he is active and interested. The professional organizations of which he is a member are the Michigan Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, the NEA, MEA, and Michigan Association of School Administrators Council.

Dr. Coulter has continually expressed the opinion that the successful operation of the school district and the achievement of its educational objectives is the responsibility of everyone involved.

Dr. Coulter's son, David, and daughter, Christine, are both graduates of Central Michigan University. David is a YMCA physical education director and Christine is certified to teach elementary education.



Board of Education Serves Community Faithfully



Mr. A.B. Carlisle
President

One of the most difficult positions of civic involvement is that of the member of a board of education. Members are called upon to recognize the opinions of the community on educational objectives and operate the school district accordingly. In a time when everyone is interested in "doing his own thing" opinions are either non-existent or difficult to perceive. The result is that these unpaid volunteers are frequently subjected to undeserved and bitter crossfire from various segments of the community. In addition to the above, they are called upon to meet community educational objectives which frequently are not supported by adequate community funds.

The board serves as the policy-making body for the district. The actual operation is conducted by the staff within the policies established by the board. In addition, the board must approve all hiring and release of personnel. Finally, they must approve the district budget and approve the bills to cover supplies or services purchased.

The board has many objectives that it is striving to accomplish during 1972-1973. They are working toward the improvement of accountability, communications, learning, and planning throughout the school district.



H.J. Hazledine, M.D.
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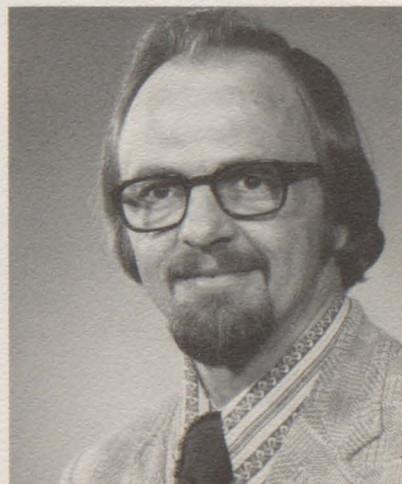
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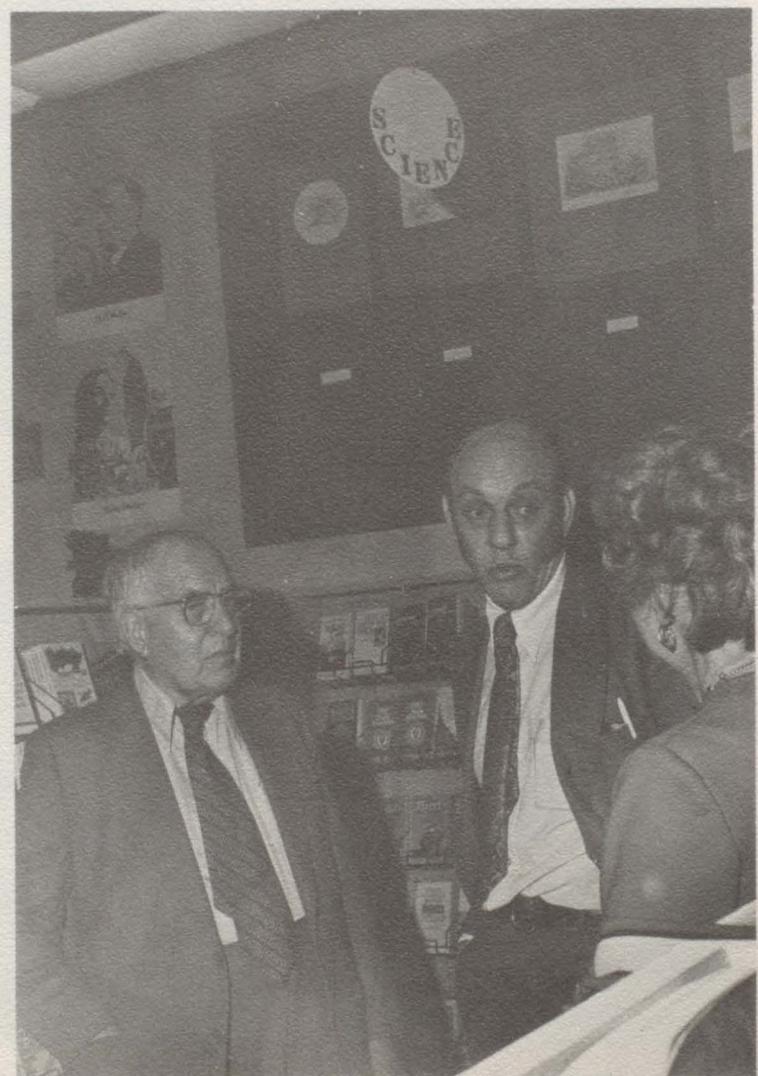
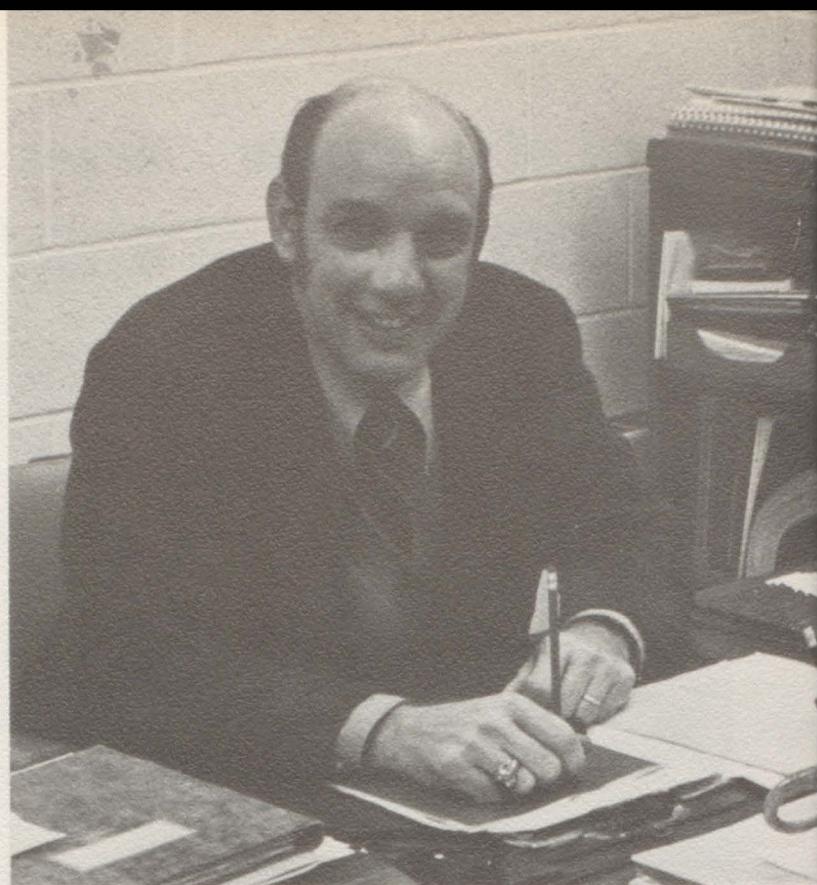
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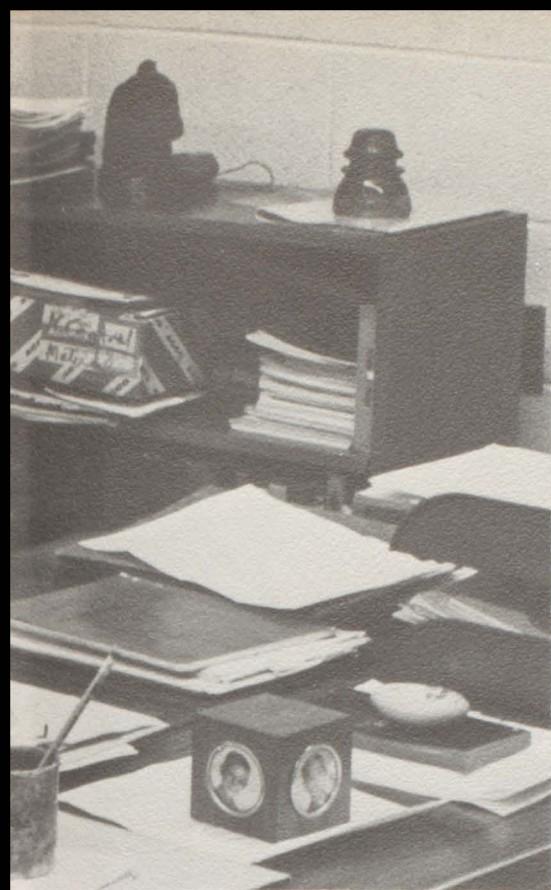
As principal of Northern since its opening in 1965, Mr. James Overly feels this year is one of the best Northern has ever experienced. "Better attitudes and better understanding on the part of the students have made this year very enjoyable for all," stated Mr. Overly.

One of the things that may have helped make this such a good year is the dedicated and sincere interest Mr. Overly takes in his job. Mr. Overly constantly strives to make Northern more beneficial and enjoyable for all students.

Mr. Overly holds a great responsibility for the activities around Northern. Only a few of his duties are: supervising budgeting, coordinating the curriculum, and interviewing teachers. Working with the department heads, Mr. Overly is able to keep in close touch with the progress and problems of each department.

Mr. Overly, a graduate of Michigan State University, served as assistant principal at Port Huron High School before coming to Northern. He also worked in Grass Lake, Michigan where he was a teacher and principal for ten years.





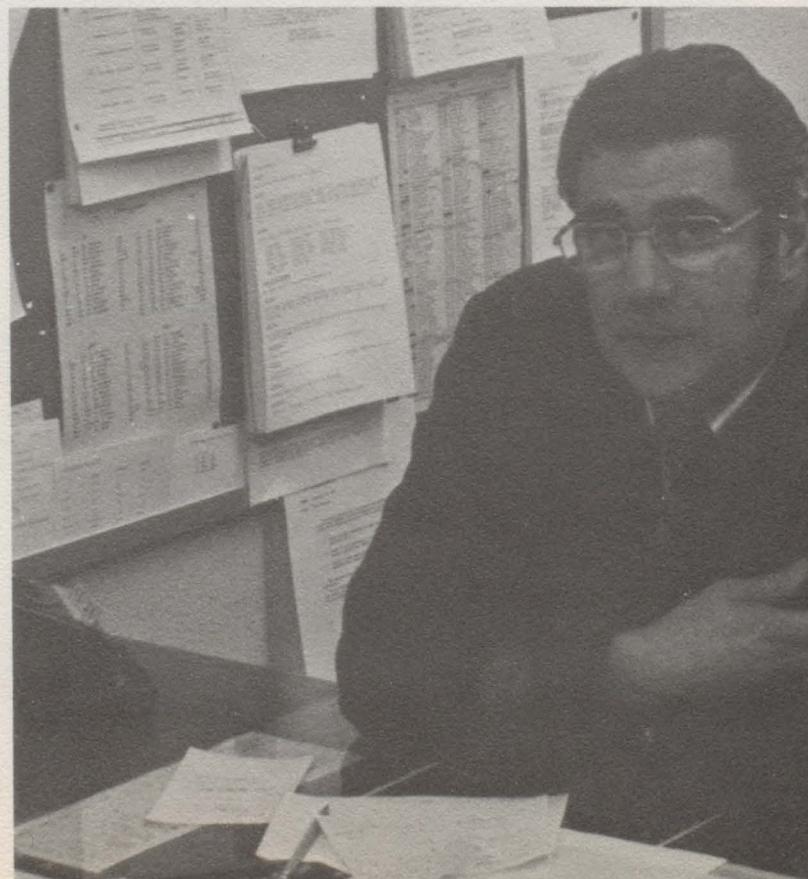
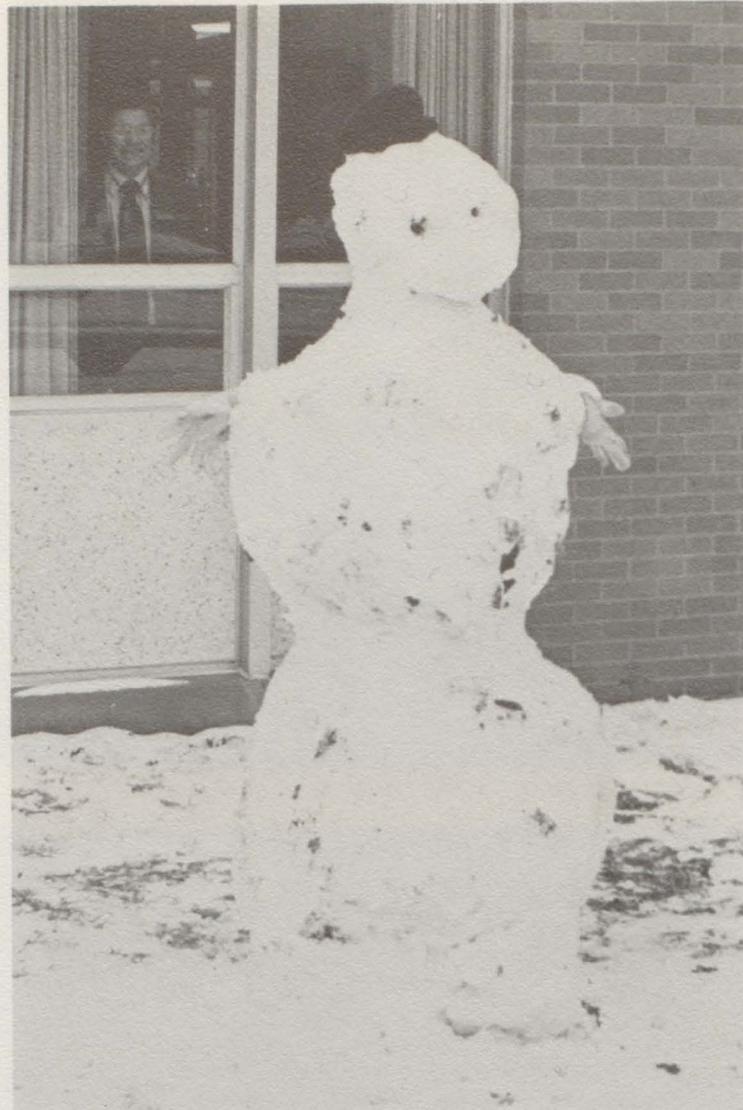
OPPOSITE PAGE - TOP: Mr. James Overly
LEFT: The new reading room, donated by Mr. Ivan Ludington, is looked over by Mr. Overly and Mr. Ludington. TOP: As secretary, Mrs. Clara Wellman is a great help to Mr. Overly.
CENTER: Department Heads: Miss Ruth Meyer, English; Miss Mary Neil, Mathematics; Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Business Education; Mr. Gale Ahearn, Language; Mr. James Dickey, Health Education; Mrs. Catherine Brown, Homemaking; Mr. Richard Dougherty, Social Studies; and Mr. Walter Lyszak, Science.
MISSING: Mr. William Komph, Industrial Arts.
LEFT: As an avid sports fan, Mr. Overly is seen at many Northern's games.

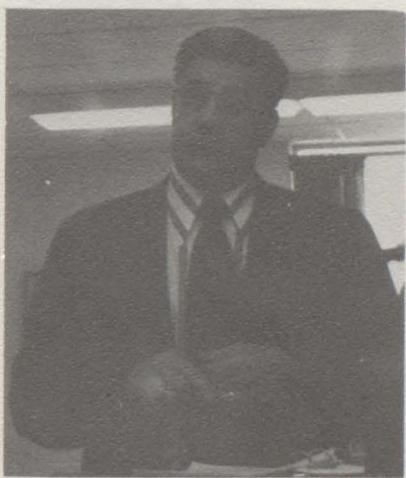
Assistant Principal

As Assistant Principal, Mr. Raymond Morehead has a lot to do with what goes on around Port Huron Northern. Among his many responsibilities is that of regulating Northern's activity calendar. In this calendar all school activities and community affairs must be included. Mr. Morehead also directs the scheduling of students for classes. Weekly, Mr. Morehead meets with deans from each grade to discuss any problems that may arise.

Serving as Mr. Morehead's secretary is Mrs. Velma Shepherd. Along with her duties of secretary, she is also the Accounting Clerk and supervisor of girls who work in the main office on the switchboard and in the duplicating room.

Mr. Morehead is extremely pleased with the way things are running this year. He stated that everything is running very smoothly. He feels this may be the best year for Northern since its opening in 1965.



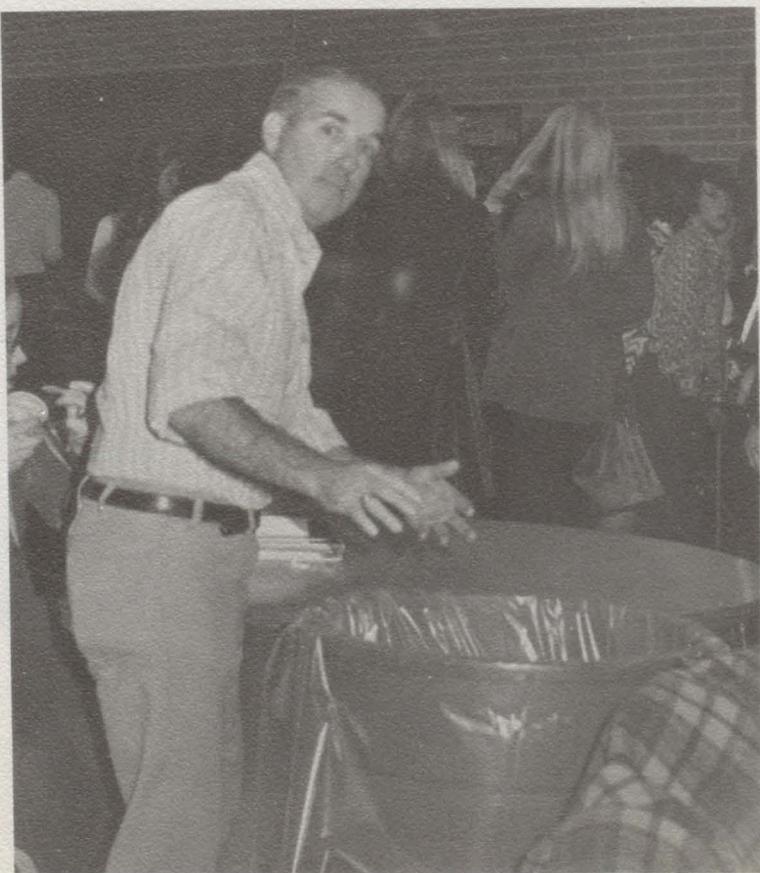
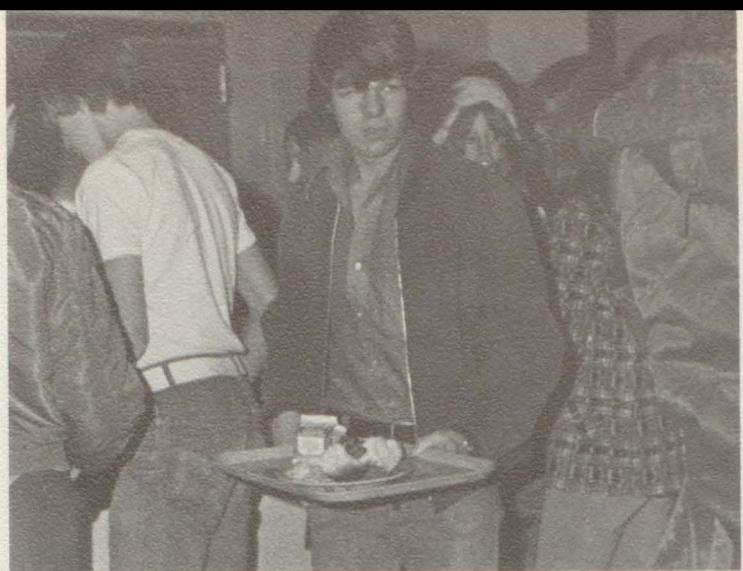


OPPOSITE PAGE – TOP: Mr. Morehead gives a cheery smile to the snowman standing outside. *LEFT:* Mr. Raymond Morehead. *TOP:* Mrs. Velma Shepherd is kept busy serving Northern's students, faculty, and administrators. *CENTER:* Grade Deans: 9th grade, Miss Patricia Austin; 10th grade, Mr. Floyd Emlaw; 11th grade, Mr. Vincent Bonacci; and 12th grade, Mrs. Marjorie Haugner. *ABOVE:* Mr. Morehead tries to find an answer to every question.

Cook and Custodians — The Helping Hands

Preparing lunches for Northern's students and faculty is an unending task. The job of serving lunches for Northern students, along with students from nine other schools, begins at 6 a.m. each day and is not finished until 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Green, head cook, and a well-qualified staff of seventeen women take on this responsibility. Daily they prepare nourishing lunches for all to enjoy. A wide variety of food is available to satisfy almost any appetite. Much appreciation and thanks should be extended to these women.

Keeping the school building and grounds looking attractive requires a lot of work. Head custodian, Mr. Robert Barr, leads the maintenance team in this task. They are kept busy throughout the school year as well as during the summer months. The custodians work long hours during the day and night to keep the school clean for all. Whether it be mowing the lawn, fixing someone's locker, or just picking up after kids, they always manage a friendly smile.





FAR LEFT: Hungry Northern students are served lunch in the cafeteria. CENTER LEFT: Robert Barr, Otto Kanthak, Beatrice Dewey, and Ron Zimmer enjoy a well-deserved coffee break. LOWER LEFT: Always doing his best to keep Northern's cafeteria clean during lunch, Ron Zimmer has become a friend to many students. ABOVE, BOTTOM ROW: Evalynn LaVere, Margaret Setter, Bertha Smith, Mabel Melms, Mildred Green, Bea Zimmer, Betty Smith, Leona Nelson, and Louise Vandusen. BACK ROW: Eleanor Kuschel, Nancy Burns, Jessie Van Dyke, Sue Guest, Gail Brown, Mildred Johnson, Marguerite Hughes, Alberta Robson, and Ruby Betts. LEFT: Nancy Burns takes on the daily task of preparing rolls. BELOW: Otto Kanthak, Joe Richardson, Beatrice Dewey, Ronald Zimmer, and Robert Barr.



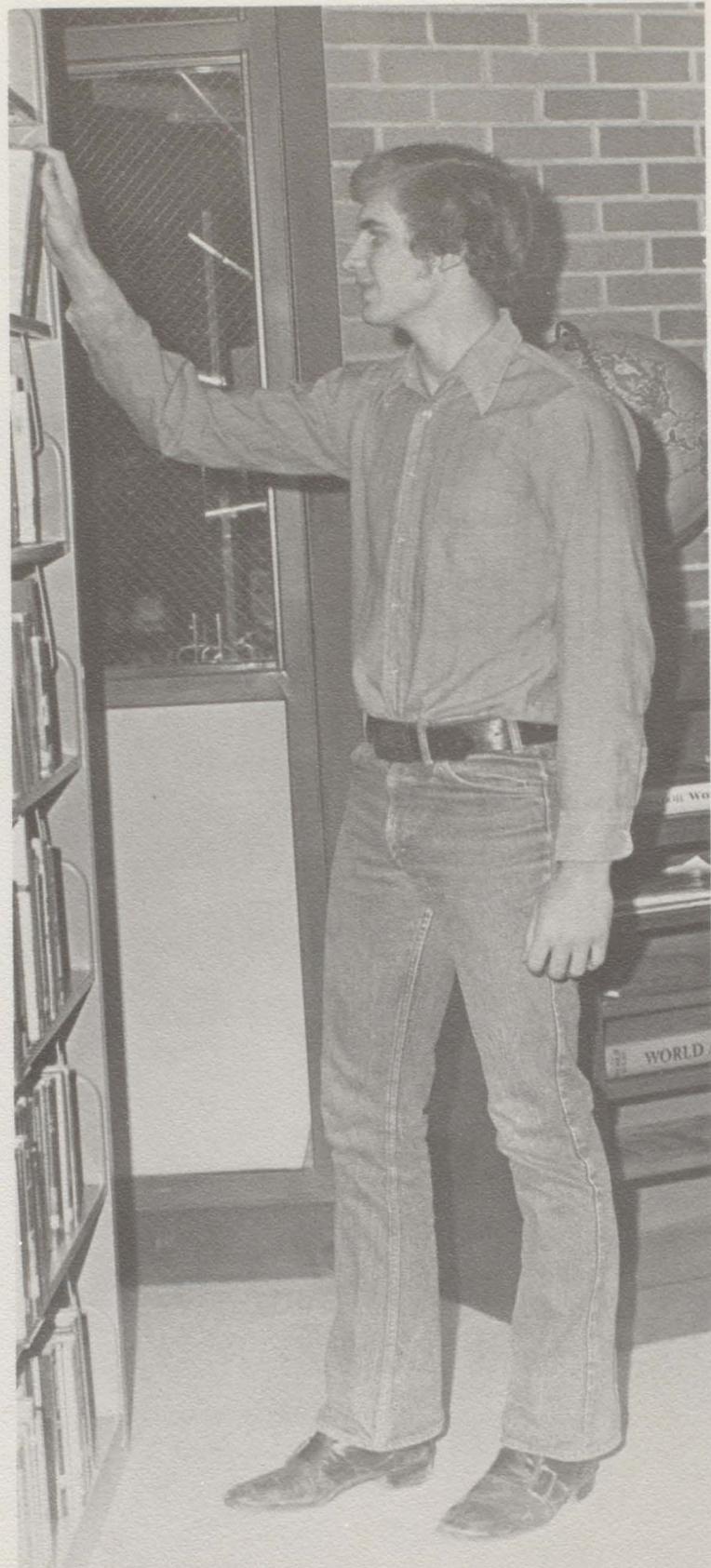
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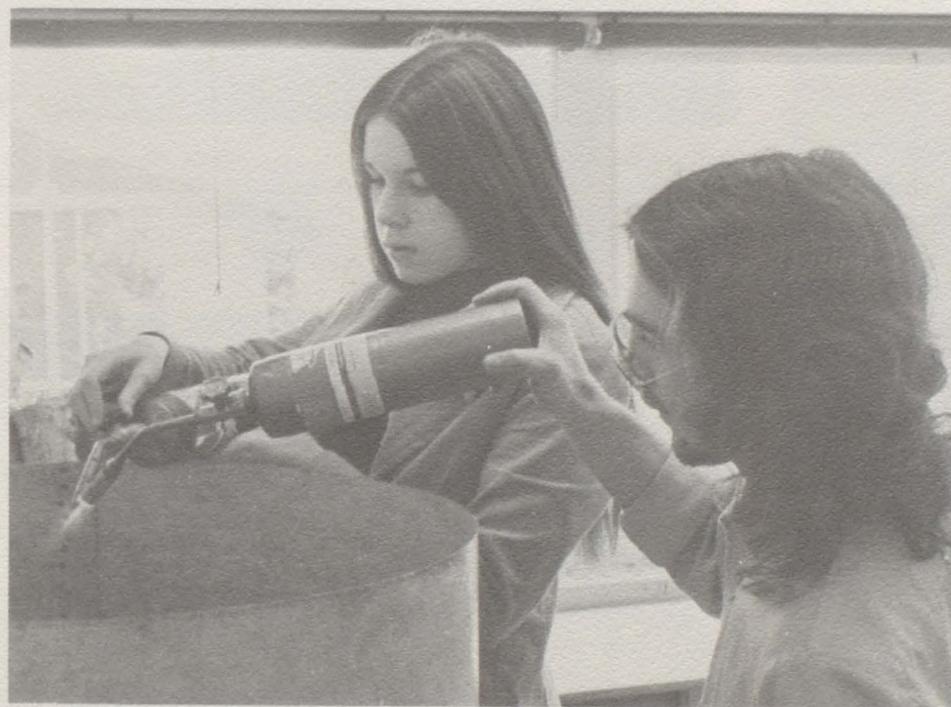
Hands and minds struggling to comprehend all areas of academic studies. Each day students learn more and more, only to realize how much more there is to learn. They find out that our accumulation of knowledge will never end.

At Northern the search for knowledge is made interesting and challenging by the varied curriculum that is offered. A student has the opportunity to select classes that appeal to him. Experienced counselors and deans are on hand to help students make these selections. They are able to recommend classes they feel will be most rewarding to that particular student.

Northern's well-qualified faculty help students fulfill their search for knowledge. Teachers constantly strive to make classes interesting and challenging to the abilities of all students. They encourage students to question what they don't understand and try to discover answers.

Although a student's knowledge covers a wide area by the time he completes his high school years, he realizes that education will not stop here. His life will be filled with many more learning experiences but with what he has gained here he is prepared to face the future.







Exercises to limber up stiff muscles always begin each day's class. Sit ups are just one of the ways of serving that purpose.

Sixth hour can be an enjoyable hour in the boys' gym class; even the exercises.



Well trained teachers constitute Northern's excellent physical education department. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Jay Weymouth, Mr. Barry Armstrong, Miss Diane Fugiel, Mr. Robert Hayes, Mr. Bernard Palmateen, Mrs. Nancy Harwood, and Mr. James Bates.



Sideline soccer is just one of the indoor activities in second hour Sophomore and Junior Advanced Physical Education class.

Physical Education: An Outlet of Energy



Curt Leahy strengthens his muscles in Weights and Agility class while Bruce Corbett (left) and Shawn Anderson spot.

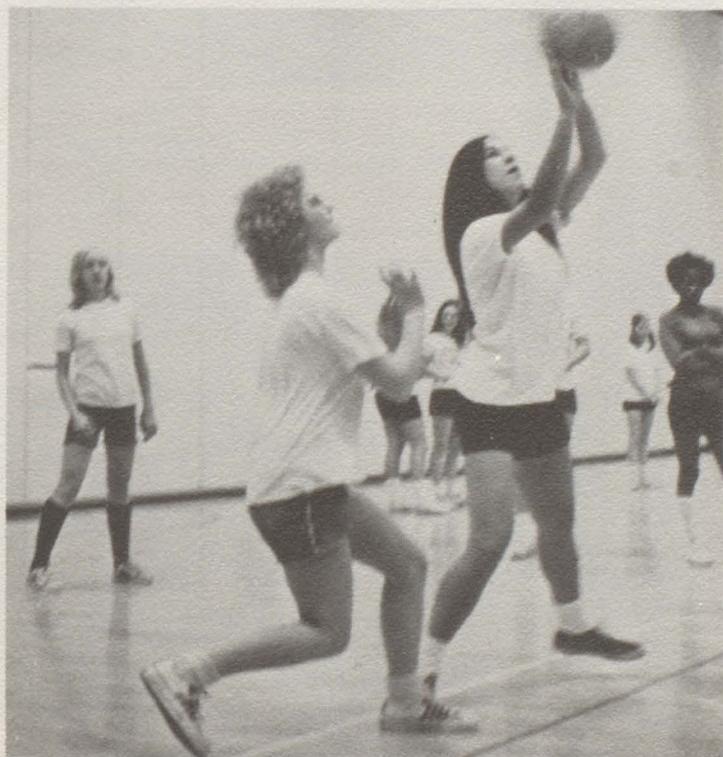
The teaching staff at Northern has made this year's physical education department a well-rounded program. There is a class to suit each person's taste.

The girls' advanced physical education course is equipped with facilities and personnel to offer instruction in team and individual activities. This reinforces any past experiences and provides for the learning of new skills and methods. Some activities include: bowling, badminton, fencing, softball, track and field, tennis, golf, archery, and if weather permits, a sauna unit to complete the course. The students have a chance to increase their strength, better motor skills, and improve health practices.

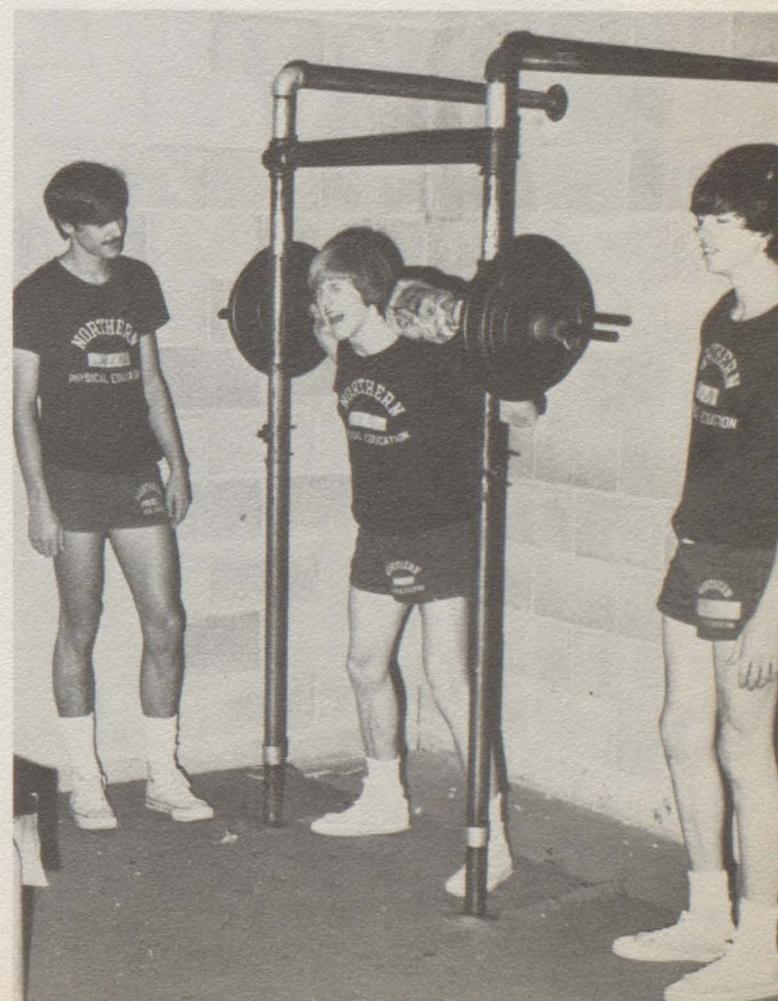
The boys' physical education hopes to teach and introduce the skills of carry-over activities for the use of leisure time in adult life, to build confidence in match skills, to teach the value of physical activity in one's daily life, and to make physical activities enjoyable. Among the activities in the advanced division are: soccer, speedball, volleyball, weights, ping-pong, and parallel bars.

In today's society physical activity is an important individual effort for health. The chances of an individual's participating as an adult are much greater if he has confidence and basic skills. Enjoyable physical education will release tension; which is important in today's society.

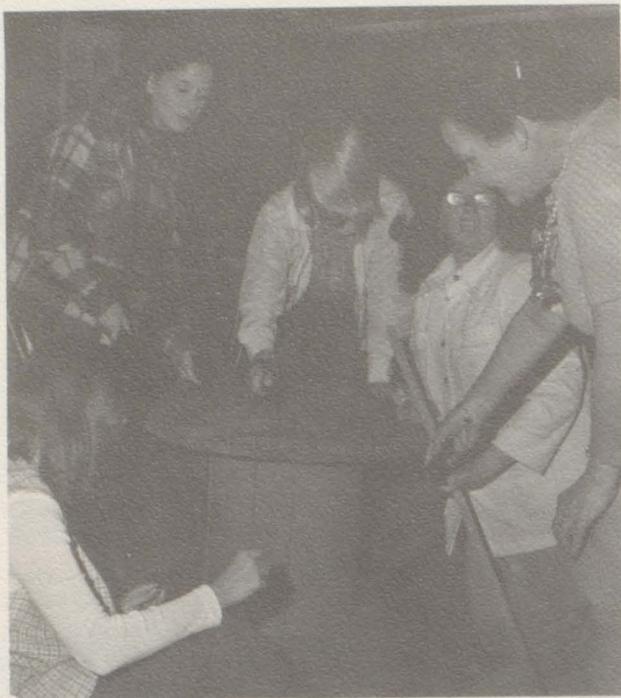
Mark Love (center) shows his strength by lifting weights as Steve Gavin (left) and Richard LaVere stand by watching him.



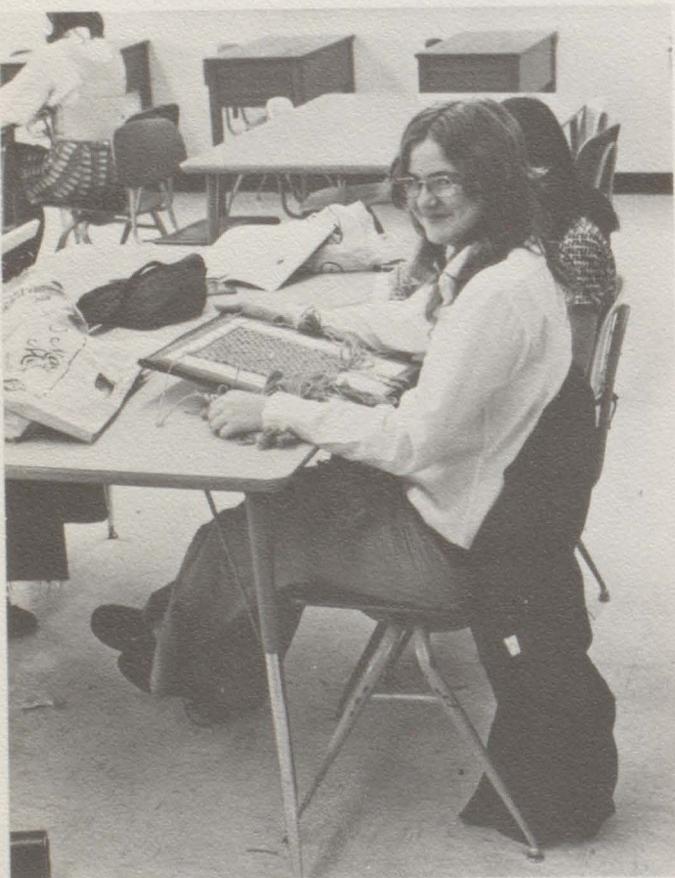
Regina Schultz attempts to hit the volleyball over the net as Martha Foley stands by to assist her.



Beginning Homemakers Apply Newly Acquired



Mrs. Brown gives Karen Reiche, Gay Henry, Bob Bailey, and Deanna Tice helpful hints as they upholster some empty cable spools. Projects like this keep them busy in their Home and Family Living class.

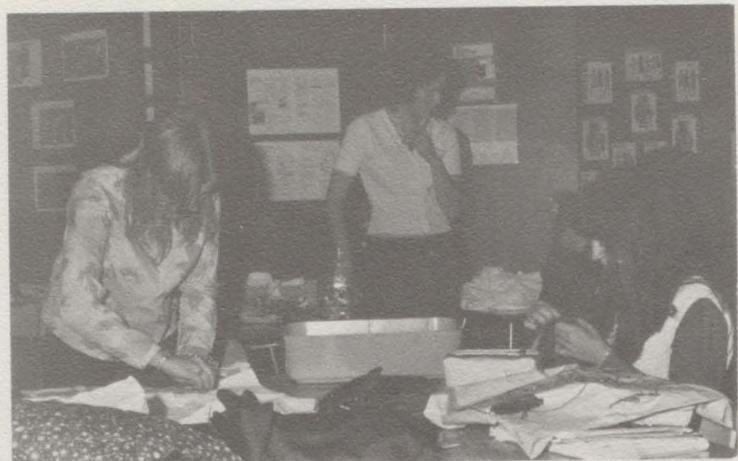


Debbie Rush takes a moment to smile for the photographers with her creative needlework project. Debbie is in Miss Galoit's 6th hour class.

Home Economics has nine different courses this year. In Basic Foods nutritional background, table setting, and meal planning come before cooking vegetables, meats and dairy products. Tender cakes and steaming hot cookies emerge from the oven in baking class. Special gourmet dishes from all over the world give Foreign Foods an International flare.

Home and Family Living covers engagement, marriage, and family problems. Child Development spends the entire semester on environmental care of the child, from before birth of the twelve year old child.

Home Economics is a yearly course for ninth graders only. First semester covers grooming, clothing, and home environment. Second semester is spent in foods and child relations. Creative needlework explodes into a world of macrame, hooked rugs, and applique. Basic Clothing provides fundamentals for constructing dresses, stylish pants, and assorted tops. Special Fabrics is concerned with "Will this fabric get that second glance?"



Karin Somers, Mary Rich, and Cindy Hudson are in Mrs. Brown's Special Fabrics class. Mary (center) has just finished pinning a pattern and takes a final look. Karin (left) is also pinning, while Cindy does some hand stitching.

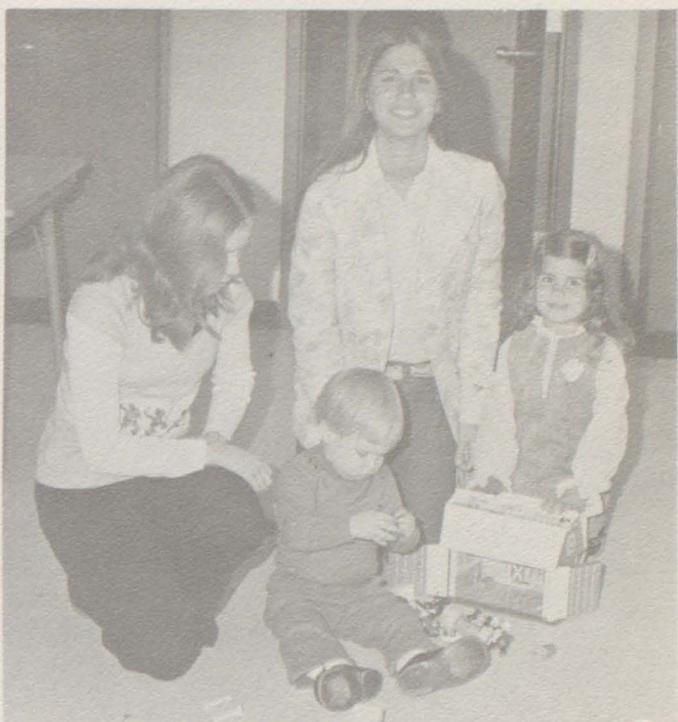


The Home Economics teachers meet regularly to plan an interesting and meaningful agenda for their students. Left to right are: Miss Galoit, Mrs. Bitzinger, Mrs. C. Brown, and Mrs. Carlson.

Skills; Novices Broaden Their Knowledge



Not everything is fun in Mrs. Carlson's first hour Basic Foods class. Here (left to right) Fred Helwig, Kathy Gilmore, and Tom Jurzysta do the unpleasant - the dishes!



June Richards and Sue Borovich learn how to entertain and keep little Jeffy Mugidge and Lisa Borovich busy in their Child Development class.



"It just doesn't measure up" seems to be what is going through Nancy Chisholm (left) and Debbie Hayman (right) minds. In the back at the sewing machine is Janet Williams.



Diane Langolf and Colleen Deacon's creativity led them to make a 'Cookie House' in Mrs. Carlson's fifth hour baking class.

Arts Encourage Creativity and Appreciation



Vicky Cedervall and Kevin Setter are soldering silver in their fourth hour Metal Design class.



Kim Morrison is shown taking measurements for a mat to frame the picture she drew. She is in Mr. Taggart's fifth hour drawing and painting class.

The students artistic talent is engulfed in the depths of self-expression using practically every conceivable form of mass media. Art 1's supplies and creativity are limitless, paints, yarn, collages, and linoleum imprints.

Masses of gray and red clay are plopped onto a potter's wheel to form large pots and medium sized pitchers. When glazed and fired, the final product is not drab, but instead it shows individualistic character. A pot may have an absurd face imprinted on one side or a pitcher may have five spouts.

In Drawing and Painting, landscape and volunteer models are captured by colored brushes and Indian ink pens swirling onto many forms of textured paper.

Commercial Design went far with the field of fashion illustration, and conquered precise movements needed for the many forms of lettering. The students were also taught how to make personal and imaginative Christmas cards. Hands in Textile Design made the colorful dyes and melted wax form into luminous circles on shirts, pillows, T-shirts and even socks. With a firey glow of seated metals and constant pounding of shineless copper all go to make the beautiful products turned out by Metal Design. Bracelets, rings, necklaces; real craftsmen's handiwork.



Jane Metzker, Jane Smiley, and Beth Corbin show some of their accomplishments in Mrs. Labeau's textile class third hour. Other students can be seen working in the background. Beth's project is working with batik dyeing, while Jane Smiley does embroidery and Jane Metzker does tie - dyeing.



Eddie Ray, Tom Dewitt, Chris Dorman, Fritz Morrison, and John Rich make linoleum prints in sixth hour Art 1 class.



Marylou Witske (standing, center) and Pamela Hart (left), are just two of the students in Mr. Taggart's ceramics class who are working their clay.



Ken Christler is working his clay on the pottery wheel. A lot of patience is needed to make it very smooth, and there's no doubt in Ken's mind how well it will look.



Elizabeth Bajis, Tom Molinaro, Brian Barns, and Shela Black all have something in common - creativity. Whether it's sketching,

coloring or making a stencil as Elizabeth is doing, they all do it the way they imagine it themselves.



Teachers in the Fine Art department, Mrs. Julie Labeau and Mr. Steve Taggart, encourage students to express creativity.

Acappella Choir Membership



Acappella Choir sings at one of the school assemblies. During the year, the choir will make a number of appearances at assemblies, church services, concerts, Chritmas programs, and vocal contests. They wing in

a number of cities during an out-of-state tour in May. There are ninety-one members of the Acappella choir.



Craig Dieterich encourages students to use the best of their abilities. "It's not what you can't do; it's what you won't let yourselves do".



This year's devoted choir officers are: Kerry White, secretary; Carol Joerger, treasurer; Robert Harrison, vice-president; Carol Snowden, librarian; Terry Cogley, President. These officers along with various committees make many decisions for the choir.

Sound Quality Is Better Than Ever

Hello! I'm Tina. I'm a little mouse that lives in a little corner in the back of the music room. No one has a better idea of what vocal music is all about than I do.

The ninth grade chorus, for those just entering high school, learn the fundamentals for reading notes and some pointers on getting good vocal quality.

The class that I really enjoy is second hour Chorale. They have such fine voices. They are advanced singers and are constantly singing at luncheons and Rotary Club meetings throughout the year.

The largest of the classes is Acappella Choir. The students in

Acappella are those who want to continue their music learning.

If Acappella choir and Chorale aren't selling candy to raise money for a sound system or for extra money, they'll either be having final rehearsals to cut a record or making plans for an out-of-state-tour.

For the non-performers there is a music appreciation class held sixth hour. The students become acquainted with all the different categories of music from Bach to rock.

Music is a great outlet for the students. Take it from me. I hear them every day.



Bonnie Robbins on piano and Dee Stevens on bass are big assets to the choir as they accompany them in a school assembly.



This year's ninth grade chorus will be taught the fundamentals for note reading and good vocal quality. The class meets during third hour.



Chorale sings at a WPHM luncheon at Traveler's Inn. Members of the chorale are: Mark Tisdel, Valerie Millar, Jean Scott, Laurel MacLean, Robert Harrison, Margaret Barns, Kim Williams, Dave Hebner, Jane Aldrich, Robert Banka, Jeff Turk, David Oppliger, Terrance Cogley.

Not visible are: Storm Hise, Darlene Megerle, Pam Pickard, Dennis Smith, Sandy Smith, and John Wolfe. Bonnie Robbins on the electric piano, Jeff Turk and Dee Stevens on bass, Debbie Cichoracki on drums, and Mark Tisdel on the tamborine.

Percussion Classes Added To Band Curriculum

Music ! Music ! Music !

It is probably one of the most popular and relaxing entertainments in today's world. For the students the Band Department has many interesting and exciting areas in which they can develop an understanding of music and playing skills to their full potential.

There are the Blue and Gold Bands which serve as training groups, the Concert Band for those who would like to make music a career, and the Marching Band for those who like playing for school activities. The Northern Lights Stage Band is offered for those interested in the popular music field.

New this year in the curriculum is a percussion class. The class was added because it was felt that the junior high schools do not fully prepare the student for high school band classes. By taking this class they can learn the things that were neglected so that they will be able to play at the same rate as the rest of the band. Among some of the instruments taught are: base drums, snare drums, xylophone, and bells.



The Concert Band goes through a lot of mistakes and hard work before perfecting their music. The brass section is practicing just one of the many compositions that they

will practice during the year. After all the work they can be very proud of their accomplishments.



Louie Gunn has what it takes to get sound out of this big horn. He plays sousaphone in the blue band.



Even the best of players need a minute or two to catch their breath. The gold band takes out a moment to study their music.



Bill Evans (left) and Mike Spencer are just two of the interested students in the newly added Drum Class first hour.



Mr. Wade gives the Marching Band lasts minute instructions before the parade starts.



There is a lot of work in playing and trying to keep in step at the same time. Teamwork is a must. Practice pays off as the Marching Band

represents Northern in the Veteran's Day parade in downtown Port Huron.



Tolerance is just one of the many attributes that Mr. Wade has to make the Band Department as fine as it is.



This year's Marching Band Drum Major in action is Senior David Rambau.

Mathematics Still Using

Mathematics, to Carl Sandburg, "Is where numbers fly in and out of your head". At Northern, because of the many different courses, mathematics can't be summed up as easily.

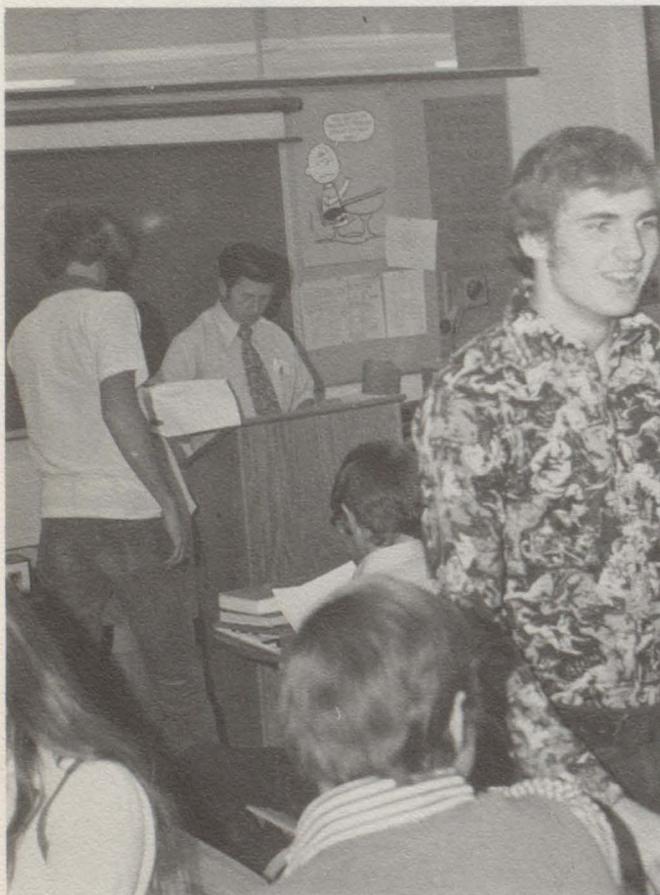
For students who have difficulty in math, a Practical Math class is offered to teach the basic skills of arithmetic. The department offers Algebra and Geometry courses on three different levels so that the student may work according to his ability. A Trigonometry class focuses on triangles and the ratio of the sides of a triangle.

Previous changes have added Logic and Consumer's Math. The Logic class is just that: it trains the student to think in logical terms. Those in Consumer's math are taught how to get the most out of their money. Budgeting is one of the concepts of the class.

No matter what the class, it can always be said that mathematics is when the answer is right and everything is nice you can look out the window - or when the answer is wrong and you have to start all over and try again and see how it comes out this time.



Jamie Fanner and John Popham work with the angle measurements of two rays in their fourth hour Trigonometry class. Through the ratios of sides of a right triangle they can find unknown sides or angles of any triangle.



Gary Oden sure has something to smile about. He passed another of Mr. Dineen's calculus tests. That's really a relief.



The Math Department consists of some very dedicated teachers.
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Mary Neil, Mr. Michael Dineen,
Mrs. Pamela Mosier, Miss Sandra Gentilly, Mr. Tex Durand. BACK
ROW: Mr. Richard Talladay, Mr. Robert Fochtmann, Mr. Ronald L.
Daley, Mr. Peter Woods, Mr. Eugene Blynn, Mr. Kevin Senn, Mr. Dale
O'Bryant.



Pam Pickard and Ron Charles use their mathematical knowledge to fill in a Truth Table in Mr. Blynn's Geometry class.

Reasoning, Logic



Back to back in Alegbra class, Kathy Buckoski constructs a geometric figure so that Scott MacTaggart can duplicate it according to Kathy's description of its algebraic make-up.



Mr. O'Bryant watches over Dave O'Donnell and Maurice Roe as they do some simple addition, subtraction, multiplication and division problems on the calculating machines in their Practical Math class.

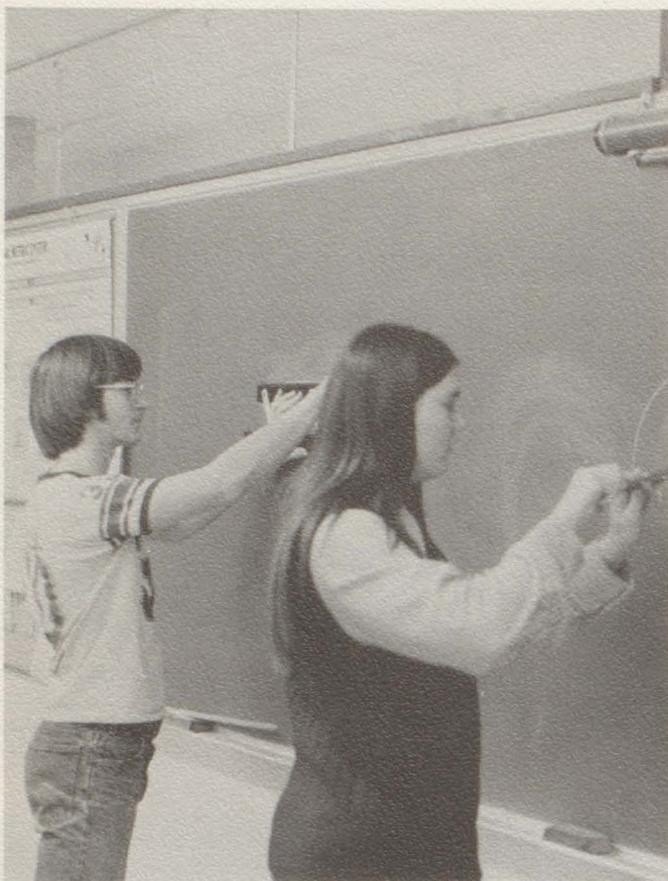


Even General Math requires a lot of board work. Here some of Mrs. Mosier's third hour students are putting their problems on the board so that fellow students can check their work.

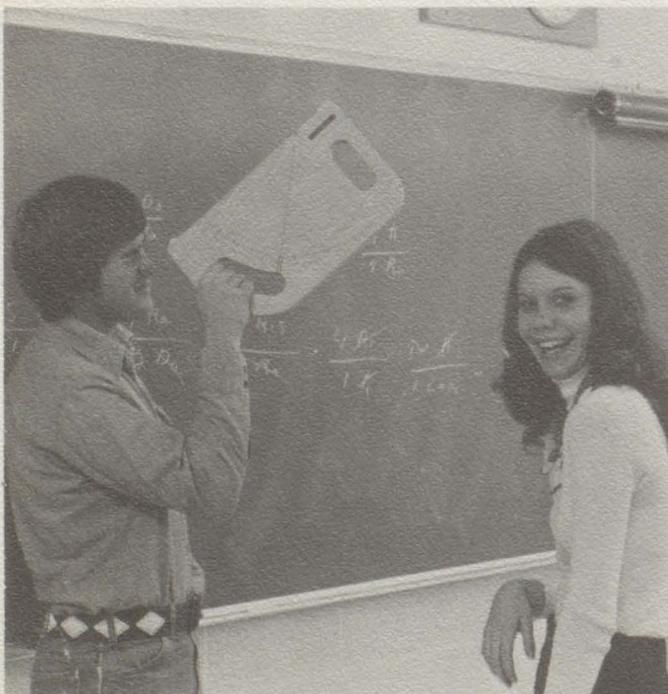
Greg Thomson and Judy Casa find out that two heads can be better than one in Mr. Fochtman's Logic Class first hour; especially that early in the morning.



Increasing Demand for Mathematical Skills



Steve Boden and Theresa Gardocki use rulers and compasses to draw figures for class work in their Geometry class.



Stanley Pearson and Wendy Wirtz discover a new math tool which will be useful in helping to work their Trigonometry problems.



This year's finalists in the Michigan Math Test are: (seated) Craig Ludwig, John Seim, Tom Levaille; (standing) Tom Staiger, Mike Holth, and James Nyeste. Tom Staiger placed in the top one-hundred in semi-finals.



It takes a lot of listening from Miss Neil's Consumer's Math students to make sure they understand the budget concepts.

Health Science Course Added to Curriculum



Mark Bottrell and Pete Drescher force generated carbon dioxide into human blood hoping the cells will absorb it and turn blue in color.

What do you think of when somebody mentions science? H_2SO_4 ? Skeletons? Einstein? Anatomy? Rocks? Plants? Those students in Northern's science classes all have their own ideas.

In Chemistry the student becomes Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as he mixes chemicals, and reactions occur. Through labs the student discovers what type of reaction to expect - sometimes the hard way - when two or more elements or compounds are combined. For example, when sodium is added to water it fizzes and burns.

The biology student's curiosity is aroused with Darwin's Theory of Evolution and man's heredity. For the advanced biology student preparing for college, a course acquaints the student with technical explanations of biology.

New this year in the curriculum is a Health Science course. This class deals with the many body functions. It is open to all students and is taught by Mr. Hanton.

Changes in personnel have resulted in Mr. Hanton's filling in for Mr. Spraggs, and Mr. Morrison taking the place of Mr. Gehman.

Why not decide what area appeals to you, try it on for size, and make your own conclusion as to what science is for you? It could be the most interesting class of the year.

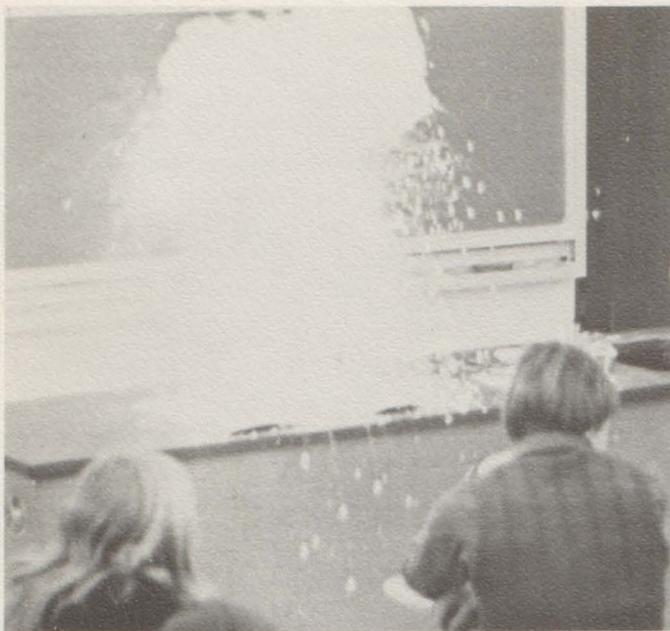


Mr. Morrison's General Science class learns a few secrets in knot-tying, second hour.

Sandy Brooks, Larry Kincaid, and Denise Bringard show an interest in planes in Mr. Lyszak's first hour Aerospace class.



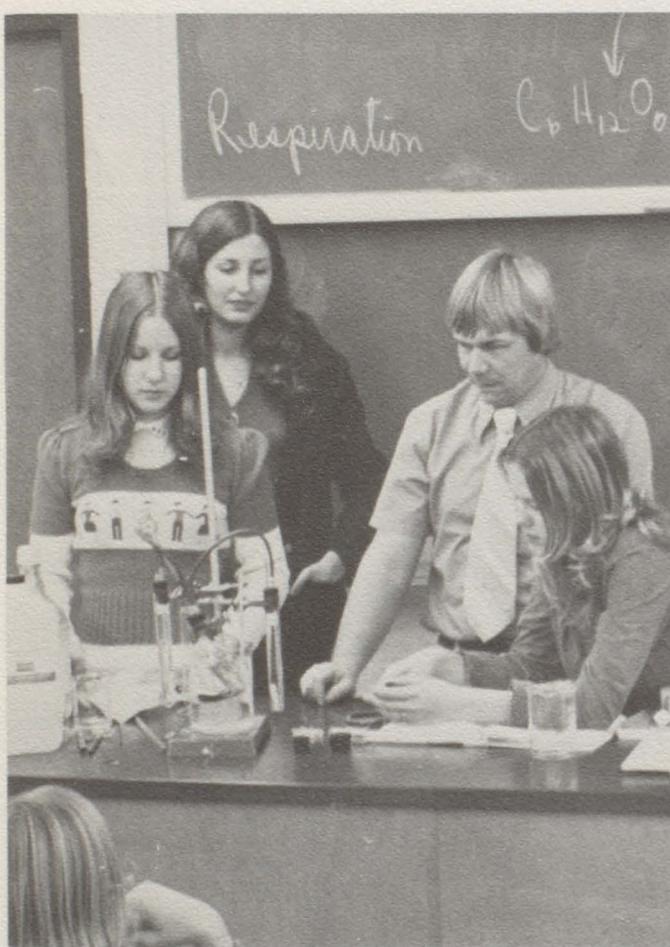
Laboratories and Research Broaden



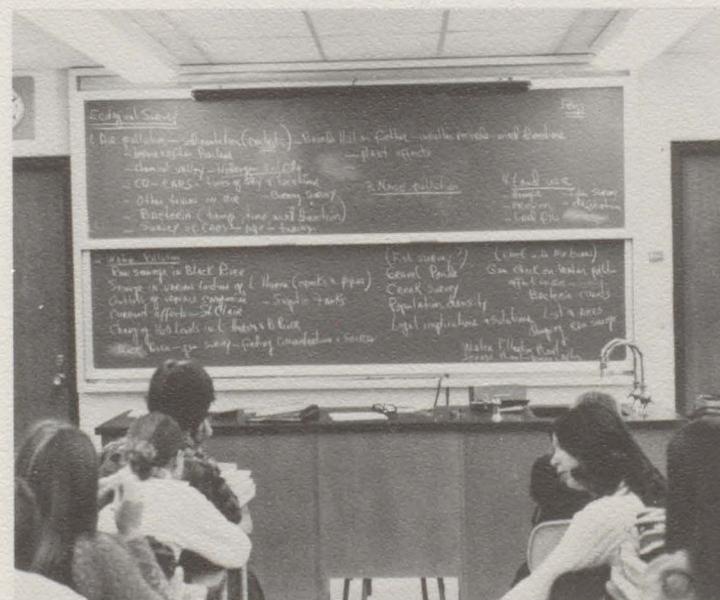
Mr. Heidemann brings the Great Pumpkin's message to his sincere chemistry students.



Biology lab work required outside information as well as microscope research.



Janet Staiger, Michele MacReady, and Harriet Wak work with Mr. Heidemann to collect gases as they produce them.



First and third hour Advance Placement Biology students brainstorm ideas for a large science project. The topic is concerned with ecology. They will work together in small groups, each assigned to a certain area.

Students' Knowledge of Science



Science Department teachers: (seated) Mr. Howard Heidemann, Miss Iris Nelson, Mr. Walter Lyszak; (standing) Mr. William Morrison, Mr. Daniel Hanton, Mr. Thomas Blackney, Mr. Richard Gonnering, and Mr. Harry Miller.



Ted Barss finds that demonstrating the electrostatic generator can be amusing.



Mr. Blackney's students measure chemicals for a lab in his Physical Science class. Labs increase knowledge through experimentation.

To Read Is To Understand



Eddie Thayer is really enthusiastic with reading his magazine in the library.



Here to serve us with a smile are Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, Mrs. Marsha Wypych and Mrs. Barbara Wismer.



Top Row: James Kemp, Thersa Potter, Marie Kosel, Mary Schoneman, Heniretta Brooks, Ronald Bailey, Ronald Derocher, Ben Bailey, Alan Kibbe, Dee Stevens, Bruce Hurd, Terri Bland. Row 2: Peggy Nutt, Candace Putze, Jill Eagling, Pam Wolford, Christal Armstrong, Melody

McCoy, Larry Kincaid, Lois Lugg, Donna Daniels. Row 3: Laurie Leonard, Diane Lee, Judy Pincomb, Sheryl La Rue, Anita Boden, Kevin Kruger. Row 4: Ronda Thompson, Susan Ronan, Todd Cunningham, Rebecca Semrow.



Miss Fisher proudly displays the books in her Reading Center.

Sh! is a familiar sound when you're in the library. But when it comes to doing research, or reading your favorite book, the library is the best place to be.

Miss Fisher's Reading Center is for freshmen who volunteer for reading classes, or for any student who feels that he has reading problems. The Reading Center uses reading machines to help the students develop better reading habits so that the student will like to read.

Port Huron Northern was given the LUDINGTON READING ROOM, in October. The \$20,000 invested in paper-back books was generously donated by Mr. Ivan Ludington to help the students to get interested in reading. On the average, teachers take thirty classes to the Reading Room a week. Mothers volunteer time in the book-room to keep the books in order.



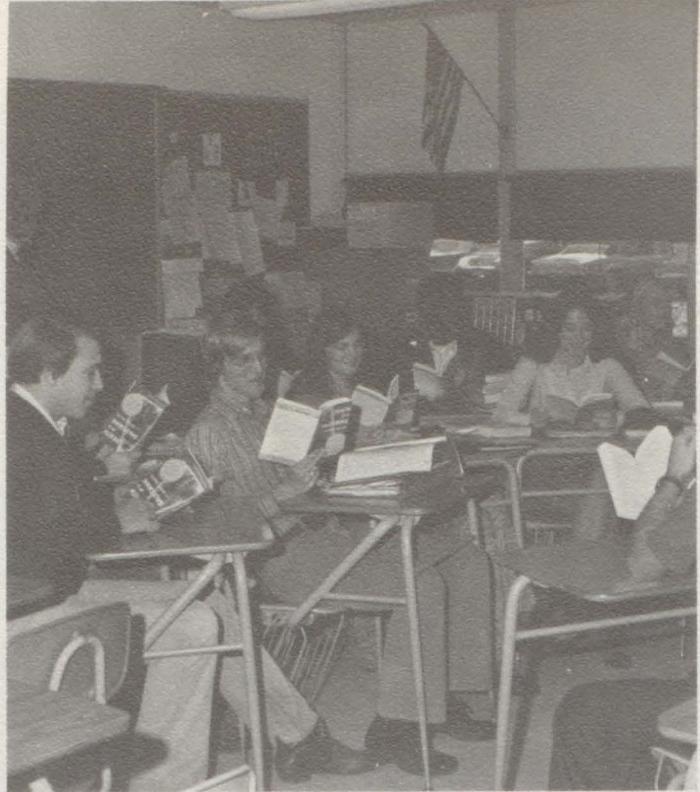
When you are reading together, it makes life a little better.



Cathy Brown says, "Where should I begin to start looking!"



Steve Bonney and Linda Tracy reenact Romeo and Juliet in Mr. Duncan's AP English class, third hour.



Contemporary American Literature students enjoy reading books such as "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller.

Students Awaken to Writings of Great Authors

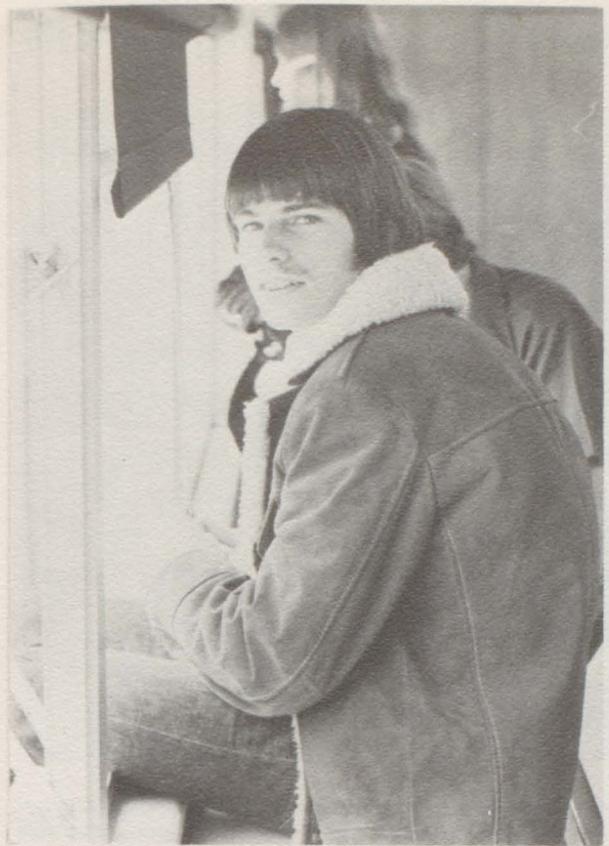
Literature is written evidence of man's progress through the centuries. Northern's English department reflects the whole spectrum of literature beginning with Greek and British through American Literature. These courses let a student explore to his heart's content.

Literature is writing, writings make books, and reading translates man's ambitions from those books to the reader's mind. Chaucer and Shakespeare add touches of Romantic and Victorian styles that have blended into American writings and culture. American heritage begins with Columbus' writings, while Thomas Paine and Ben Franklin update man in the early days of a nation. Authors like Hemingway and Steinbeck reflect modern trends and attitudes.

The selection of courses allows the student a choice of areas in which to explore man and his literary progress.



Maggy Fitzgerald, Miss Faba, Dave Opplinger, Elizabeth Bajis, Pete Drescher, and Linda Barr hold a discussion in their Man's Search for Identity class.



When Mr. Miller's Mark Twain class becomes too much, the only thing left to do is dream of the riverboats.



Department Teachers: (sitting) Mrs. Elizabeth Potrykus, Mr. Richard Chapman, Miss Lillian Perry; (standing) Mrs. Nancy Jo Conland, Mrs. Kathleen Tate, Mr. Donald Aikins, Miss Elaine Faba, Mr. Larry Miller, Miss Lorolie Brown, Mrs. Ruth Meyer (chairman), Miss Frances Fisher, and Mr. James Duncan.

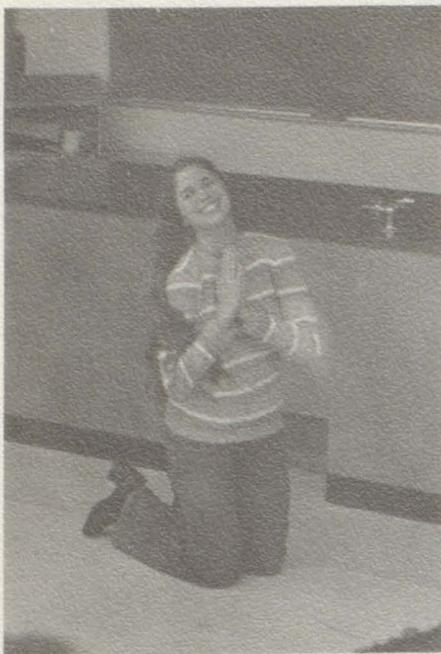


English Department staff: Mr. Robert Trapp, Mrs. Kathy Goldsworthy, Miss Francis Korbelak, Mrs. Elizabeth Potrykus, and Mr. Irvin Hayward.



Of course, Literary Exploration class is enjoyable.

Students Open Lines of Communication



Sue Borovich pantomimes Cinderella as she prays to her fairy godmother to let her go to the ball.



Mr. Trapp's sixth hour class learns all about radio broadcasting. Some of these students will go on to broadcast from our own radio station, WCFI.



There comes a time in everyone's life when you want to re-arrange yourself a bit.

The Bill of Rights grants everyone an equal right to speak his mind. Basic Communications, Speech 1 and 2, and a Radio Broadcasting class provide opportunities to learn talking effectively, intelligently, and responsibly.

In Basic Communications and Speech 1 and 2, the student is challenged with organizing speech material for pantomimes, demonstrations and impromptu speeches.

In the Broadcasting class, spontaneous and impromptu speeches teach the students poise for a broadcasting situation. The broadcaster hopes to convey a specific image in the listener's mind through his choice of words and the way he presents it. This class manages Northern's own radio station, WCFI, fm.

With these skills and experiences the students gain confidence in themselves to enable them to speak up for what they believe.



Dave Mason, Linda Eagle, and Carol Burns go over rough draft copies of their speeches in Miss Korbelak's Basic Communications class.

Writing Courses Stimulate Self-Expression



Hmm! There's no better way to get that brain working in a writing class than by learning the order for a term paper and practicing.

Northern's composition classes enable the student to express his ideas on paper exactly how he feels about them.

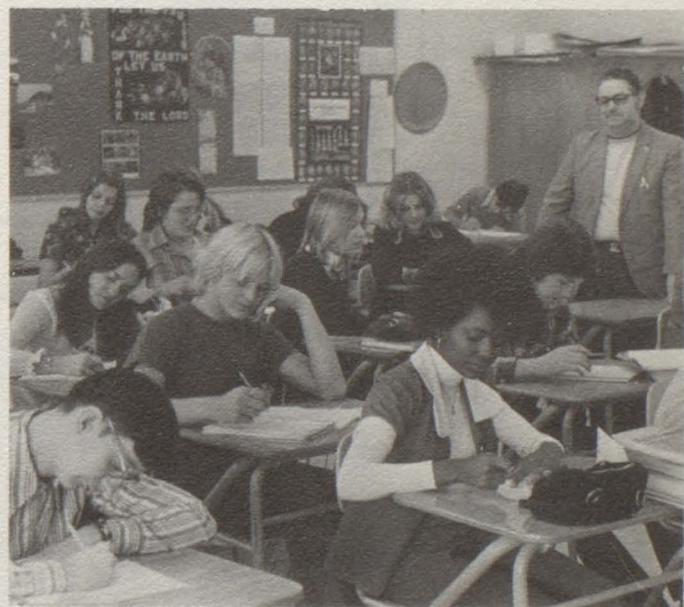
There are three composition courses this year. The students in Creative Writing allow their imaginations to get the best of them. They express their imaginative ideas through poetry, short stories, plays, and writing children's storybooks. Those in Composition and Discovery in Writing learn the basic fundamentals for good writing. In Composition the unconscious must flow freely in paragraphs of description, narration, and exposition.



Composition can be a breeze for those who are creative, but for the average writer it takes a little more thinking to come up with some good pieces of writing.



Joe Koss, Craig Rich, Jose Gonzales, and Richard Daniel reenact a street fight scene from "The Rookies" in their Ninth Grade English.



Mr. Hayward's Composition class learn the fundamentals for a well-written piece of writing. Here the class is putting their knowledge to use.

Students Learn

How can Americans contribute to our government and society? Northern's Social Studies Department hopes to bring a greater awareness of today's problems by looking at past problems and how they were solved.

The student comes in contact with the structure of government in Civics. Speakers and class discussions orientate new aspects of ecology, Communism, and drugs.

Students in World Problems are engrossed in the study of ten ancient Asian cultures and how they have influenced other civilizations.

The Michigan history course covers the early Indian tribes, industrial development, and educational growth. The class also learns about our government on the state, county, and local levels, with emphasis on the St. Clair County and Port Huron area.

To help the students in a more practical sense, a Futuristics Class is in the making. Mr. Walter Lyszak and Mr. Richard Dougherty have been planning a course that will stress the complexities of future planning and will deal with such topics as ecology, regionalism, social change, and economic change.

These classes are designed to give the student insight into past and present problems so that today's young people can better our society by updating the government.

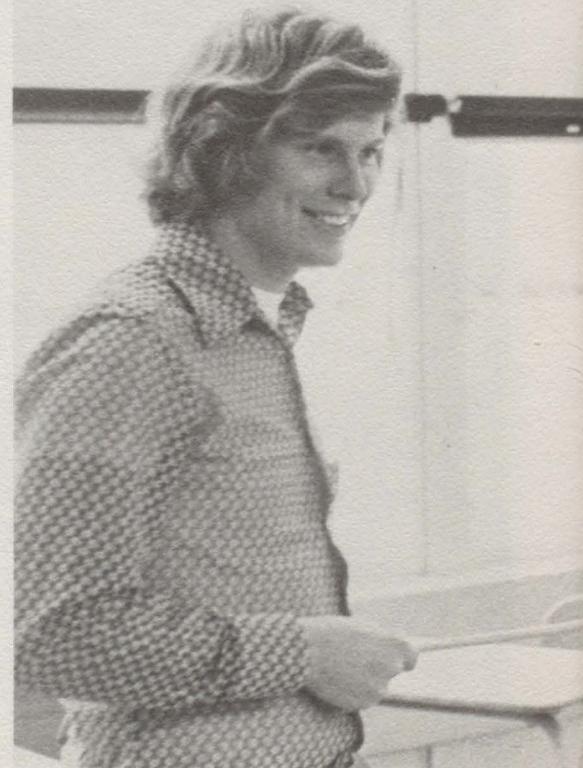


Mr. Dougherty's fourth hour Civics class was among those classes that went to the county jail in Port Huron. The class has also taken other trips to many places, among which include the circuit court trials.



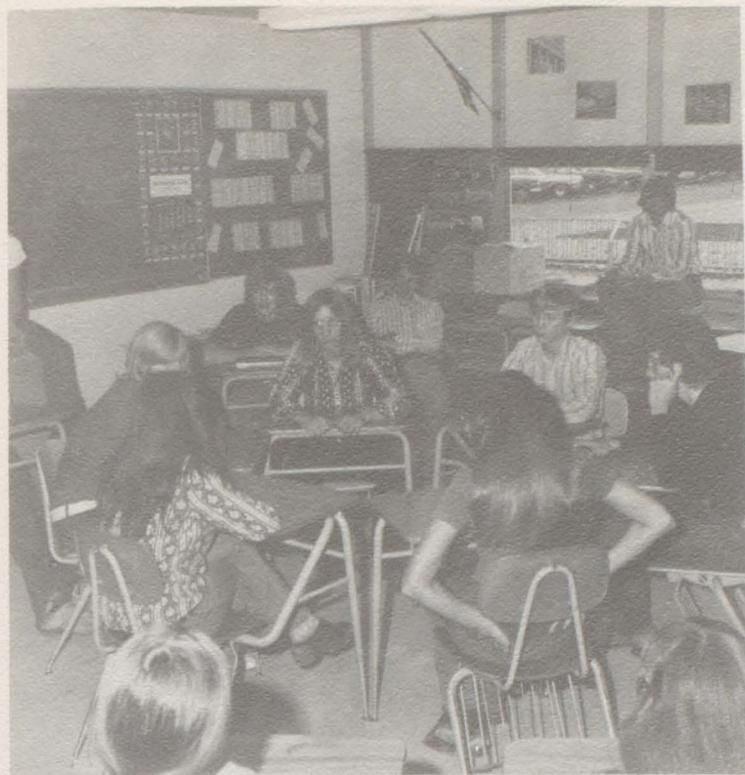
Mrs. Otis' second hour P.O.D. class listens intently as some of the machines are explained to them at Watling Lerchen & Co. stock brokers.

Social Studies teachers: SEATED — Mrs. Ellen Rogers, Mrs. Karen Otis, Miss Cherie Drewyore, Mrs. Eugenia Becker, Miss Doris Warren; STANDING — Mr. Gary Young, Mr. Clinton Mosher, Mr. Cyril Smith, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Sam Coughenour, Mr. Fred Green, Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. Glen Pike, and Mr. Richard Dougherty (chairman).



Jeff Raider and Denise Webster point out their stock

of Past, Present for Future

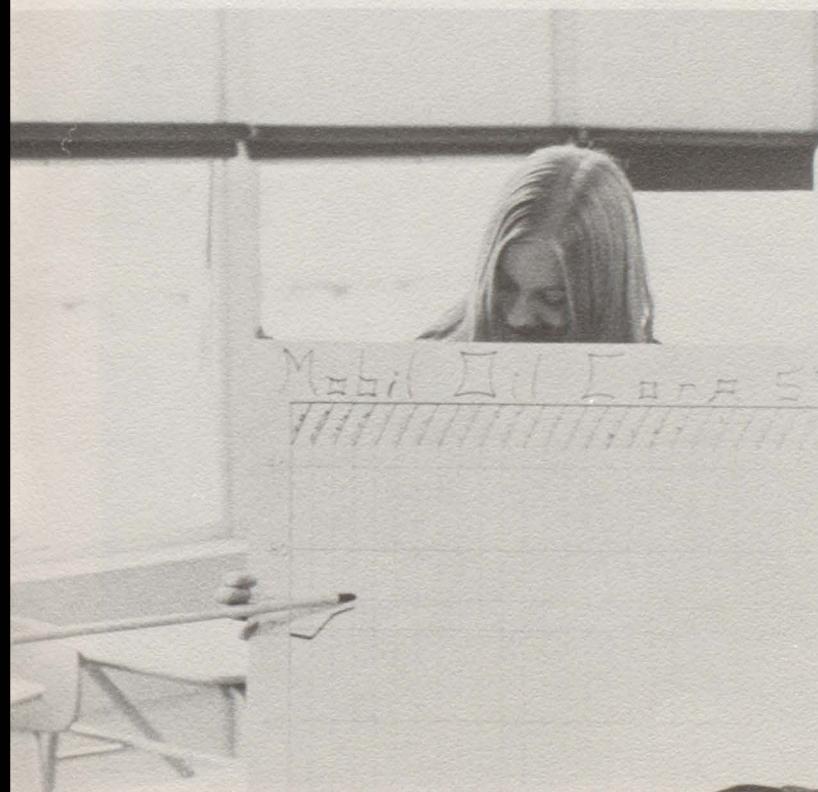


Mr. Pike's fourth hour American History class discusses some modern topics in "fish bowl" method.

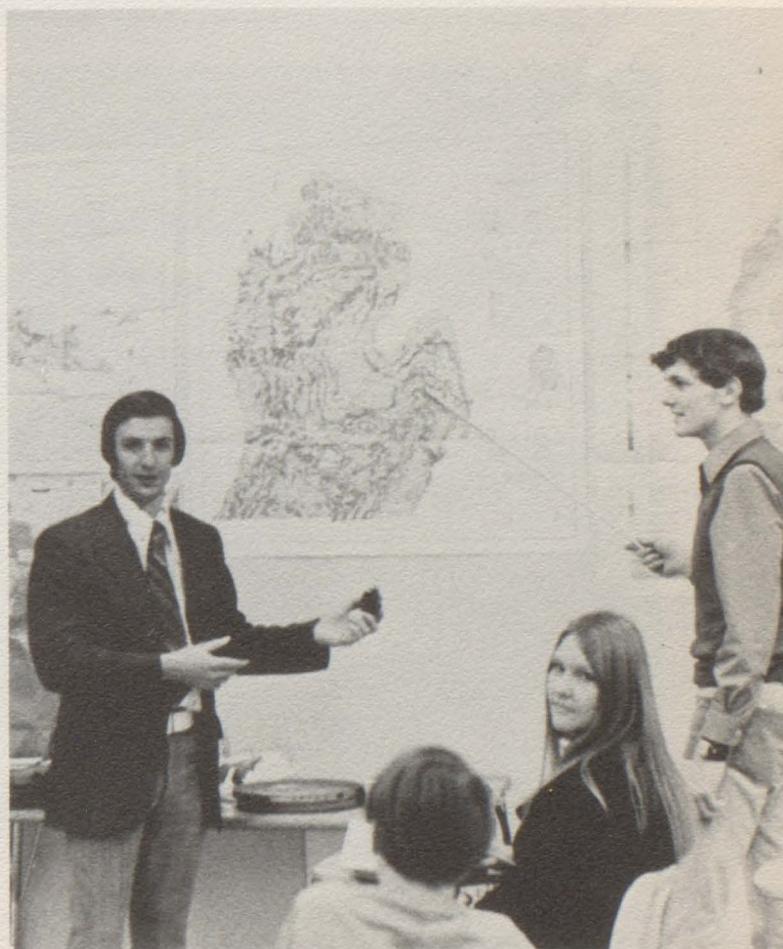


Mr. Coughenour's sixth hour Psychology class finds that ink blots are a fun way of learning about man's behavior.

Jody Harris points to the map to show the class one of Michigan's pine forests in the Michigan History class, as Mr. Mosher holds a pine cone.



progress to their P.O.D. class. Only time will tell how profitable it will prove.



Different Lifestyles and Cultures Interest

Language is the greatest method of communication. Students engage in foreign language classes to learn about different types of people and their language.

A number of methods and resources are used to teach the student the maximum amount of knowledge in a specific language. Throughout the German, Spanish, and French classes, filmstrips, movies and informal conversations teach the student ease in speaking while learning a wide vocabulary for maintaining an intelligent conversation.

Unfortunately, this year's language classes do not have access to the language lab. High replacement costs for damaged equipment have forced it to be closed. The laboratory had been especially helpful to students by allowing them to hear themselves as they spoke. This encouraged them to build good speaking accents.

Foreign languages can be useful to the students in future travels, understanding foreign speech among relatives and learning foreign customs.



First year Spanish students hold some of the show cards they use to learn the language. The lessons are based on and around the Fernandez Family.

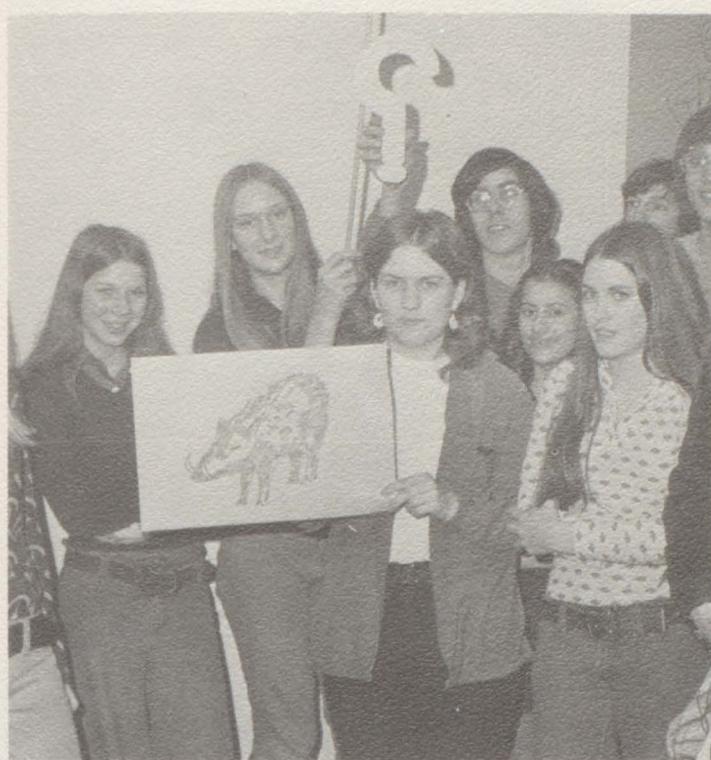


Lisa Kober and Brian Dooley play hangman in German class. Unfortunately, Brian didn't make the right guesses and is hung.



Language Teachers: (seated) Mr. Gale Ahearn, Mr. Peter Ryskewecz, Mr. James Norman; (standing) Miss Elaine Faba, Miss Peggy Wilson (student teacher), and Miss Marci Townsley.

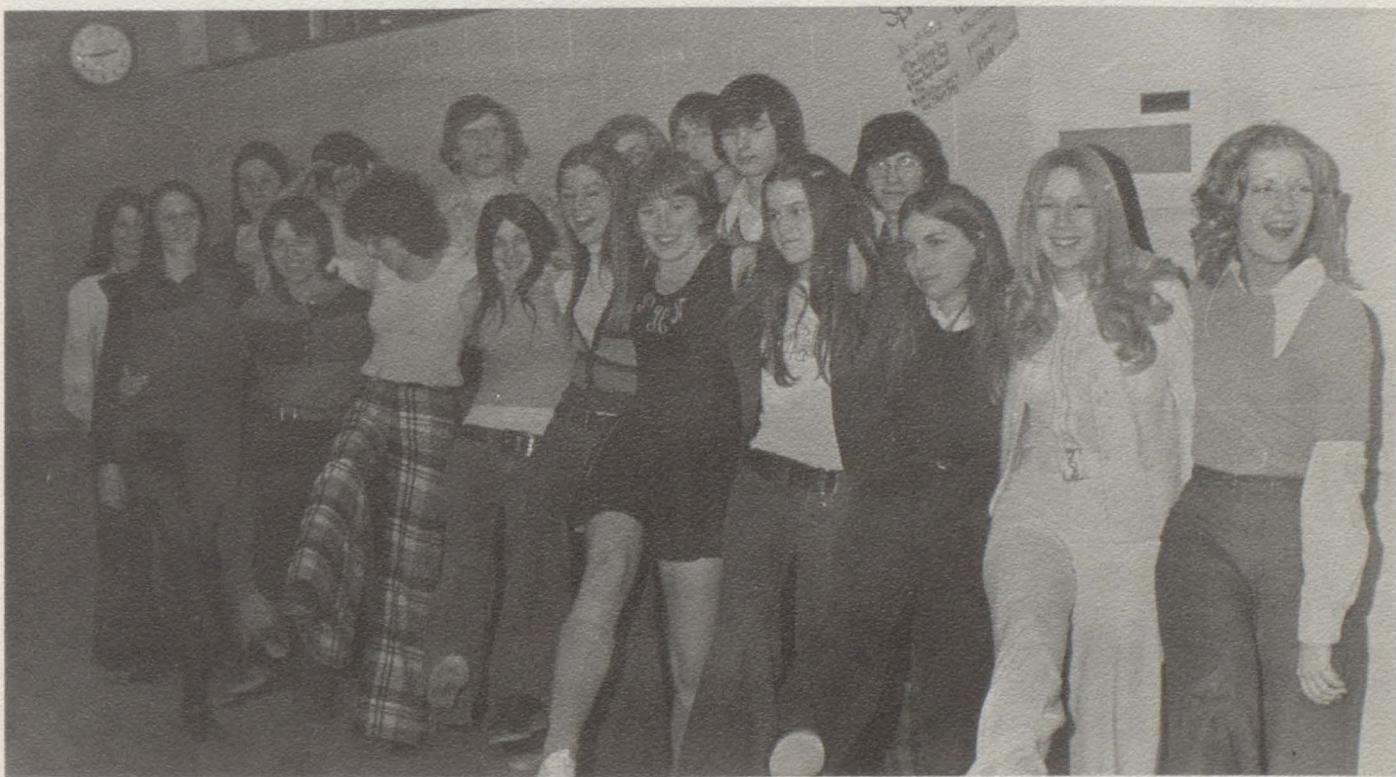
Language Classes



Is second year Spanish class a bore?



Some students in German class would like to go to Germany after learning so much in class about the Germans and their styles.

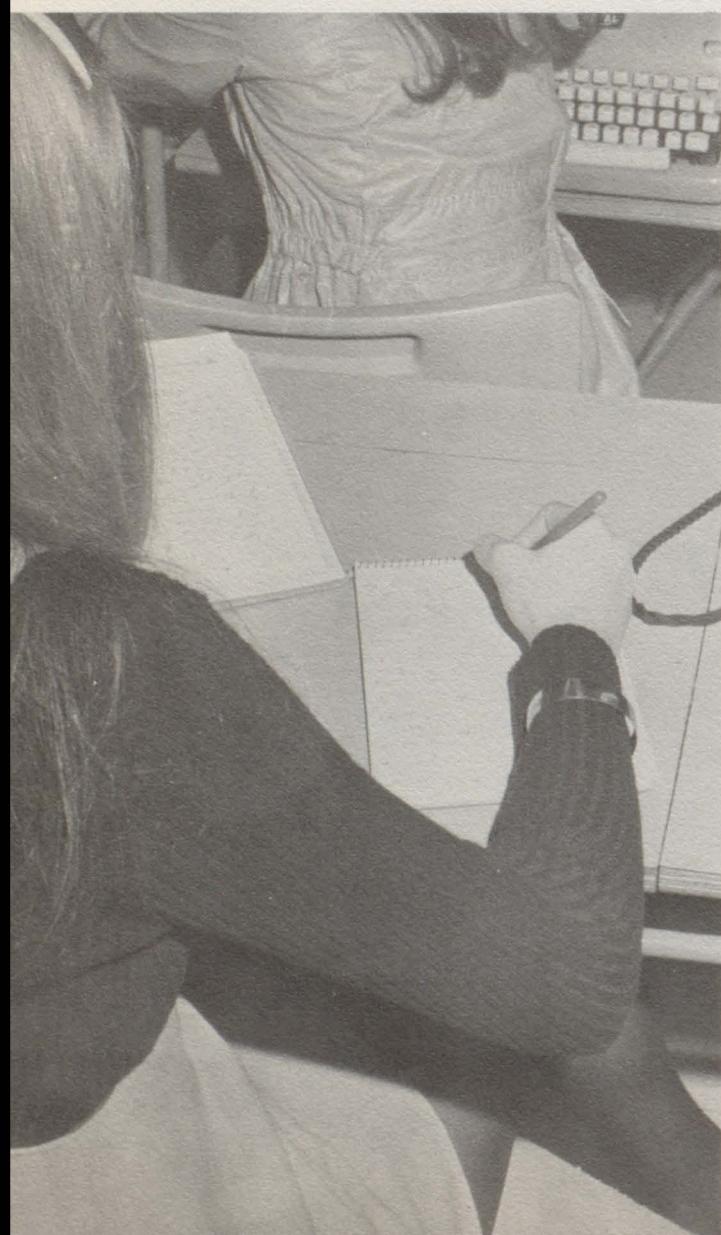


Some of the lessons in French can become troublesome. The class finds that one way to spend a break is to do the Can-can.



Typing class requires concentration and flexible fingers. The students learn to type with rhythm by typing to music.

The students in Shorthand know that precision in writing is essential in passing the class. Words must be written distinctly and without error or words like "sack" become "sick."

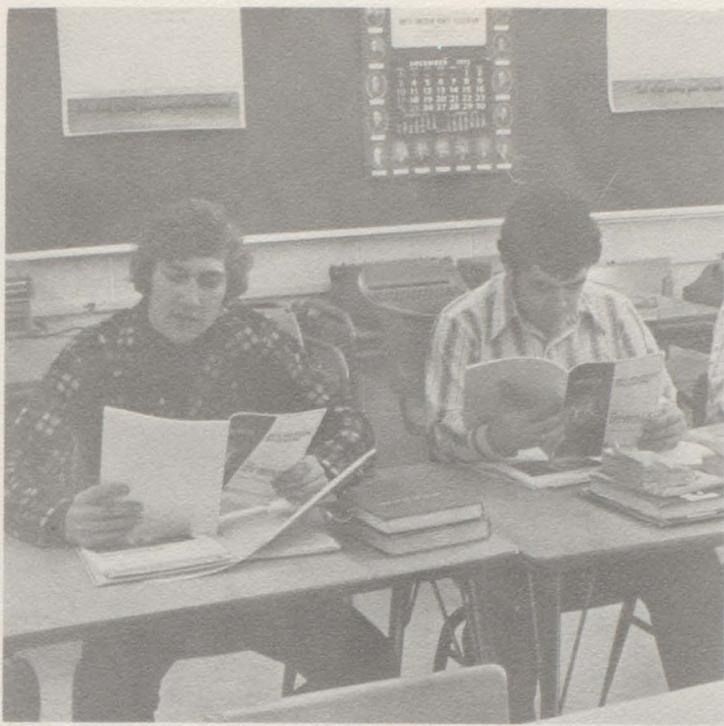


Mr. McEwen's Record-Keeping class consists of lab work. Here the class works on some of the essentials for good record keeping.



Mary Armstrong and Dawn Osgood use the dictation and typewriter, and adding machines in their Office Machines Class. They will be able to add, subtract, multiply, and divide in a considerably shorter period of time.

Students Earn Credit In Job-Like Situations



Dan Armbruster and Bill Belanger look through some of the work books they will be using later in the semester in Data Processing Class.

Because business is a big world, Northern's Business Education Department offers classes that would best expand knowledge for fulfilling future ambitions.

Such classes as Shorthand, Transcription, Typing, and Record-Keeping are designed to teach the student the necessary skills for efficiency. Office Practice establishes an orderly means of filing. The department has general classes as in General Business and specific such as Date Processing. A Business English class instructs proper speech and writing forms for business correspondence. A personal typing class teaches the non-business student the keyboard and basics of margin setting for college term papers and personal writing.

A Business Work-Experience Program in which students are assigned to a training station in the grade centers or library is also offered. These students are under the supervision of administrators and evaluated by the Business Department chairman.

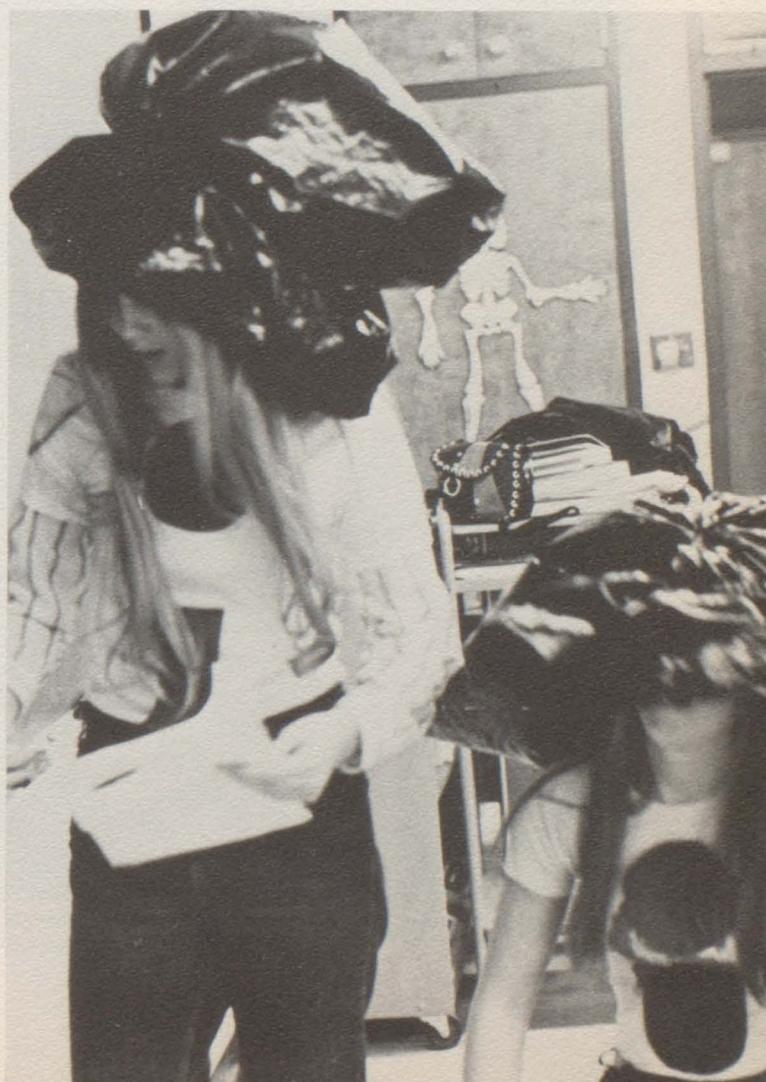
In addition, an Office Occupations Clerical Block is being offered at Port Huron High for Northern Students. Its goals are to train them for possible entry positions in an office. Northern hopes to offer an Office Occupations Block for secretarial students.

Educating the students for today's changing trends in business will enable them to pursue wholesome careers.

Laurie Illingsworth and Cheryl Wisson demonstrate the use of the colon and semi-colon in a skit in Miss Knapp's Business English.



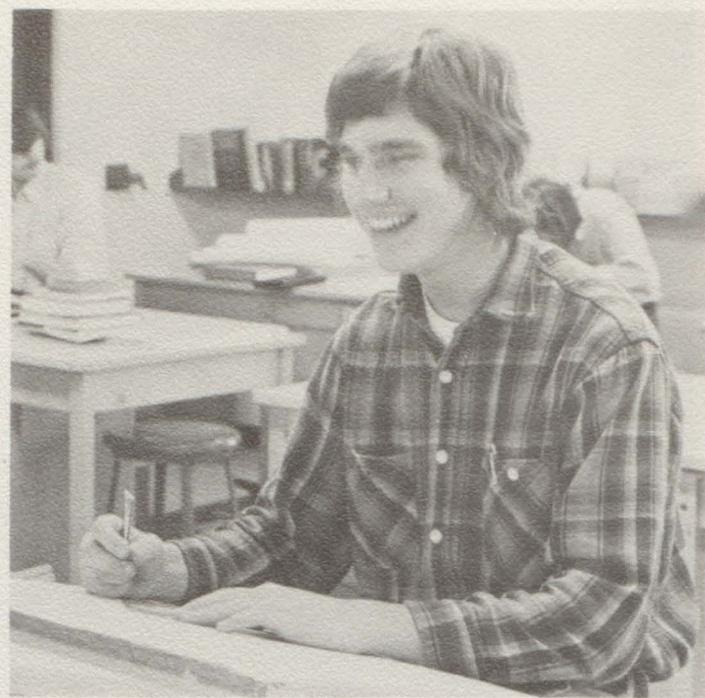
Business Education Teachers: (seated) Mrs. Daphine Rantanen, Miss Patricia Knapp, Miss Barbara McLean. (standing): Mr. David McEwen, Mr. Edward Bargiel, Mr. Charles Johnson.





Dan Mc Nutt likes experimenting with an oscilloscope in his Electrical Class.

Tom Roppesch takes time to meditate in designing and creating an Ideal Home for his mechanical drawing class.



Industrial Arts Develops Skills and Creativity

Sawing, Drawing, Hammering, Gluing and Designing are everyday activities in the Industrial Arts Program at Port Huron Northern.

Industrial Arts helps teach the students the importance and the tools of Industry to help him understand how much the world today depends on the products of Industry.

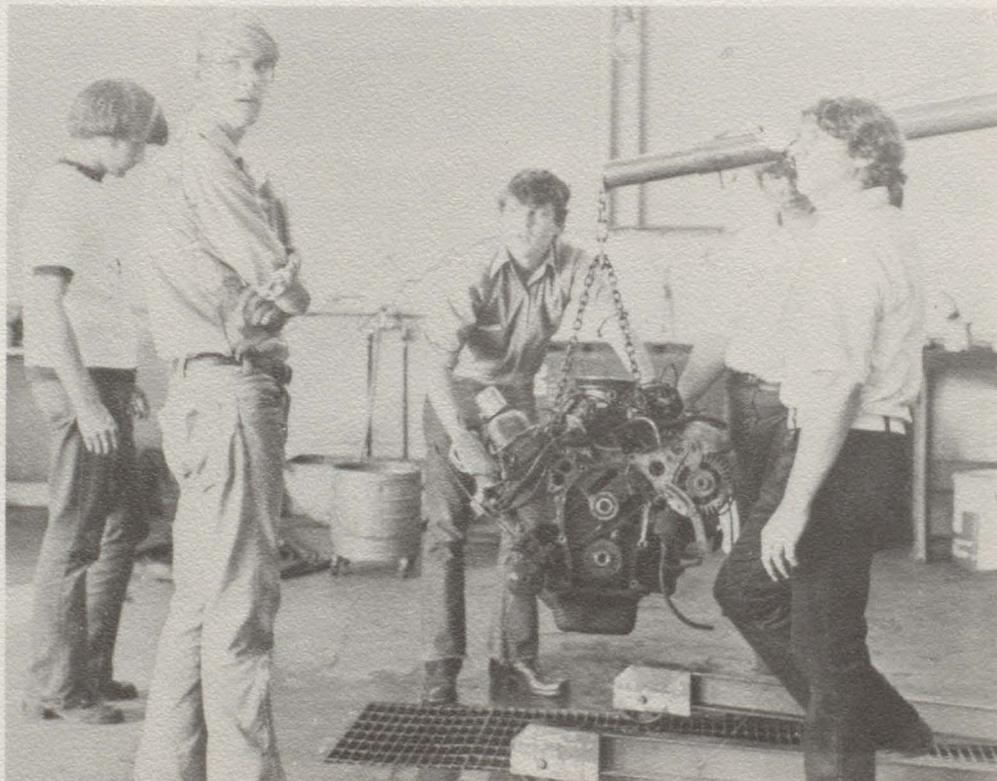
Industrial Arts also includes education in the areas of hobbies and career or trade.

The courses in Industrial Arts are designed for both beginners and for the more advanced.

General Shop is required first because it gives a semester of woods and a semester of metals.

Then Advanced woods creates clocks and lamps.

Where Automotive Mechanics works on cars and motors. Drawing classes help to make the student to create and design homes and their layouts.



Paul Kopple, Bill Phipps, Kim Rawiling, Paul Seely, and Fred Kating check out a motor in Auto Mechanics class.



Carl Reid finds that he is "sawing" right along in his Woods Class. Carl likes working with his hands.



FROM LEFT — Mr. James Sadlier, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Lynn Esterline, Mr. William Komph, Mr. Guy Bailey, and Mr. Richard Baker; MISSING: Mr. Donald Pearson.



Ron Carmichel and Bob Holstine develop unique talents in Electronical Science Class.



"Hm!" says Mike Taylor as he studies his mechanical drawing.



Caution and Patience help the student to become a good welder.



Auto Shop isn't just for boys. Even girls like to learn how to take a car apart and put it back together again.



Risto Louhisola finds that accurate measuring and concentration on his drawing helps him develop better skills.

CO-OP Offers An Ideal Situation for Many Students



'Sweets for a Sweet' looks to be the sentiment here as Steve McCalmon waits on a customer, Colleen McCarty, during his first hour Marketing class. From the looks of things, Steve has made a sale.

The Co-op Program gives Northern seniors the opportunity to gain on-the-job training and experience in various businesses in Port Huron. Students gain insight into their future plans while earning money at the same time. Most Co-op students carry three academic classes, including a related class, and then report to their job. Co-ops are given one school credit for their work experience. The Co-ops are graded according to their work attitudes, habits, appearance and performance.



Mr. Tinsley and Mr. Gable are in charge of the Co-Op department. They keep in touch with the employers to make sure the students are doing their jobs well.



Tony Guizar and Bob Hartnett take turns giving sales speeches in their Marketing class. Sales pitches are an important part of any job.

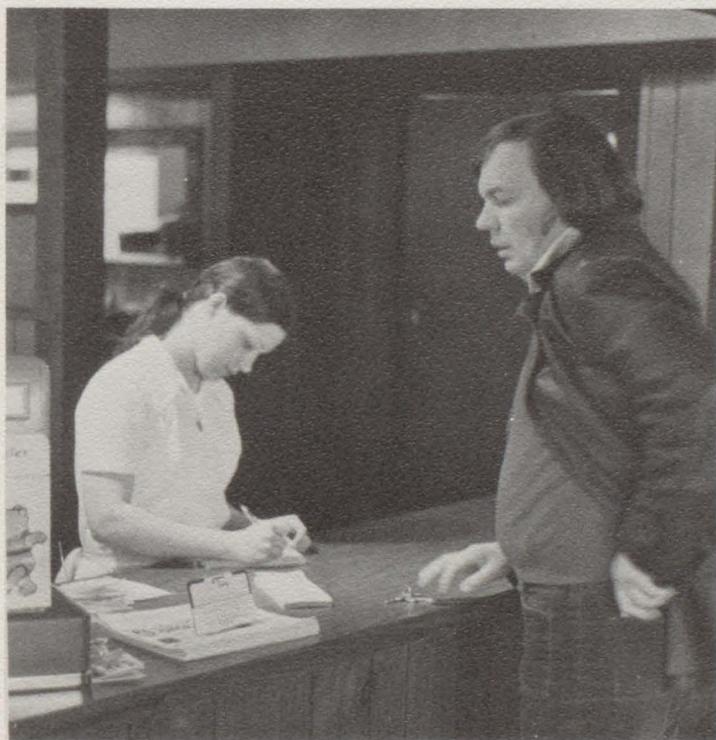
During School Day – Work, Training, and Pay



Sandy Seldon works on her co-op job as one of the secretaries to Mr. Gable and Mr. Tinsley.



Before students at beauty college can get "on the floor" to do the public's hair, they must go through many hours of classroom work and fix fake hair. To get in a little practice they take turns doing each other's hair, as Karen Lane and LuAnn Molinaro are doing.



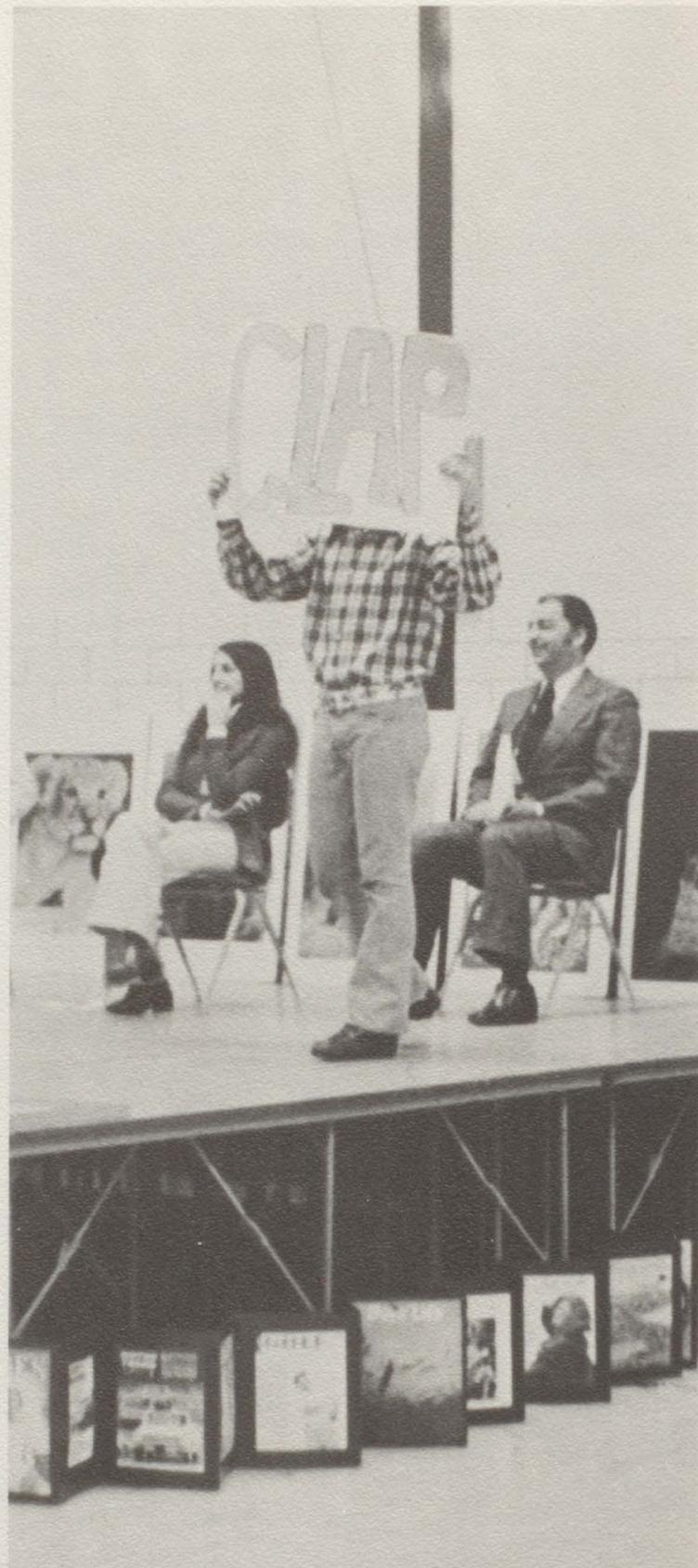
Tina Tarsi takes an order from a customer while working for Herb Rosine's Chick-N-Joy on Pine Grove Avenue.

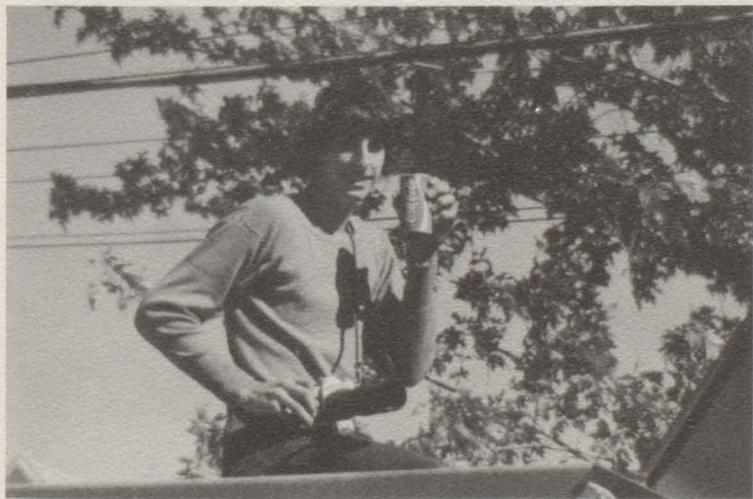
Student Life—

Hands of involvement. Student Life is truly an important part of high school; where a student can try his hand at anything and everything that interests him.

A great variety of clubs and activities enable him to branch out in different directions, fulfill his interests, and create new ones. Whether the interest lies in Debate Club, Mardi Gras activities, Future Nurses, or Student Council, all are available for the enjoyment of Northern students. They provide not only enjoyment, but experience in working and living hand-in-hand with others.

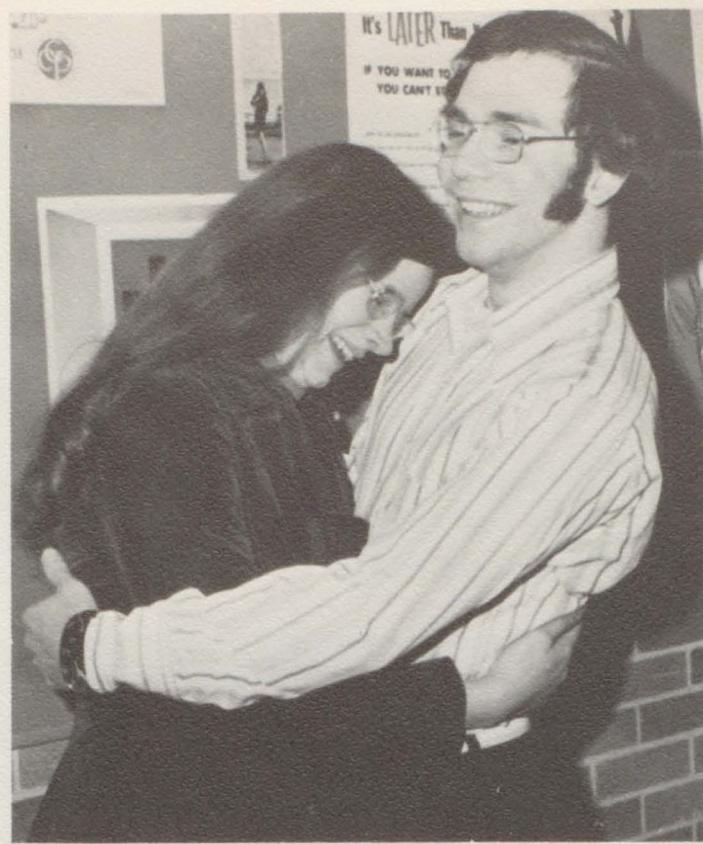
Student Life is present not only in clubs and planned activities but also it is felt everyday throughout the halls of Northern. The trips to McDonald's for lunch, a new friend, the morning walk around the halls before homeroom, or the many other seemingly insignificant incidents all add up to a happy and memorable Student Life.







Jeff Rader gives a proud smile when it comes to doing his work.

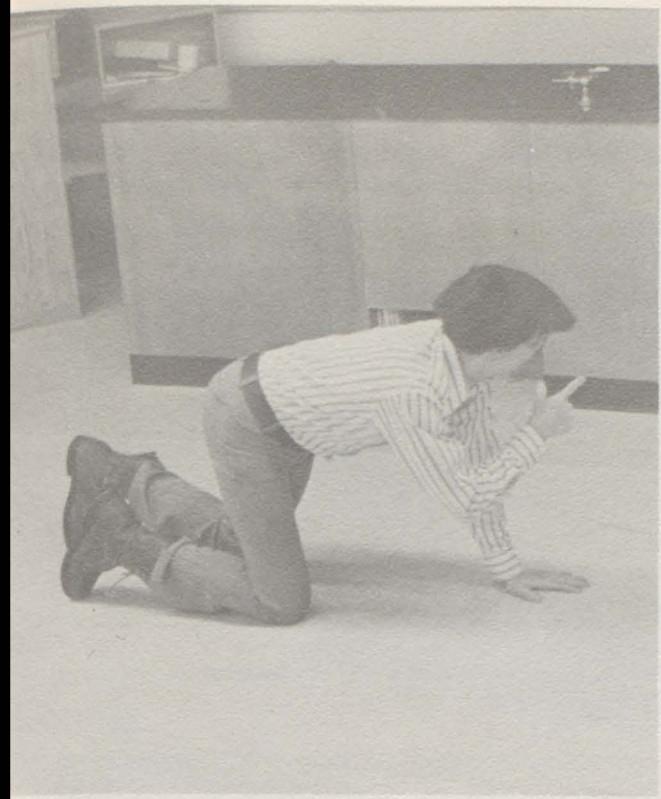


The Spark Plug Margret Cichoracki and the Drum Major Dave Raumbaum really show their spirit.



H-E-L-P! Says Rob Tubbs as he takes a flying journey in the snow.





Where did you say you lost your contact lense?

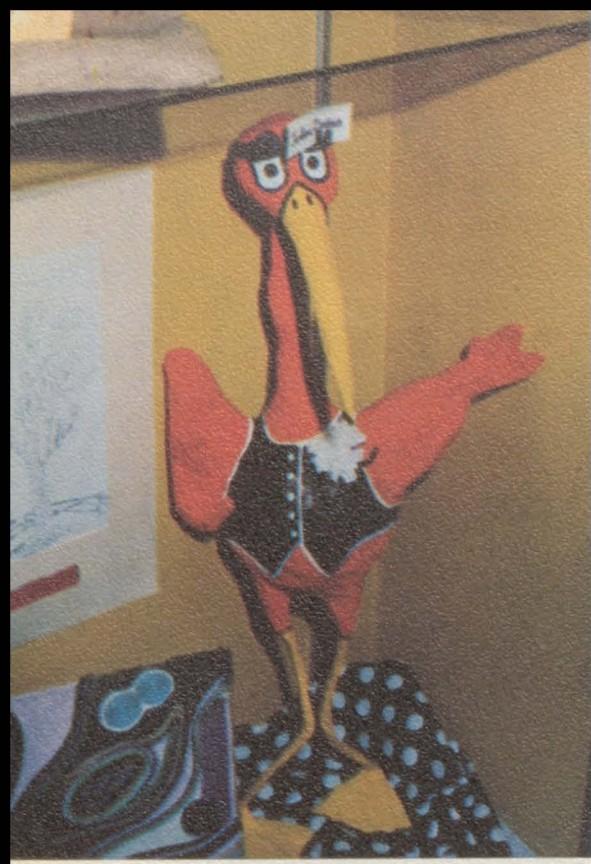


Debbie Cichoracki tries to keep Kay Crimmins out of sight by locking her in her locker.

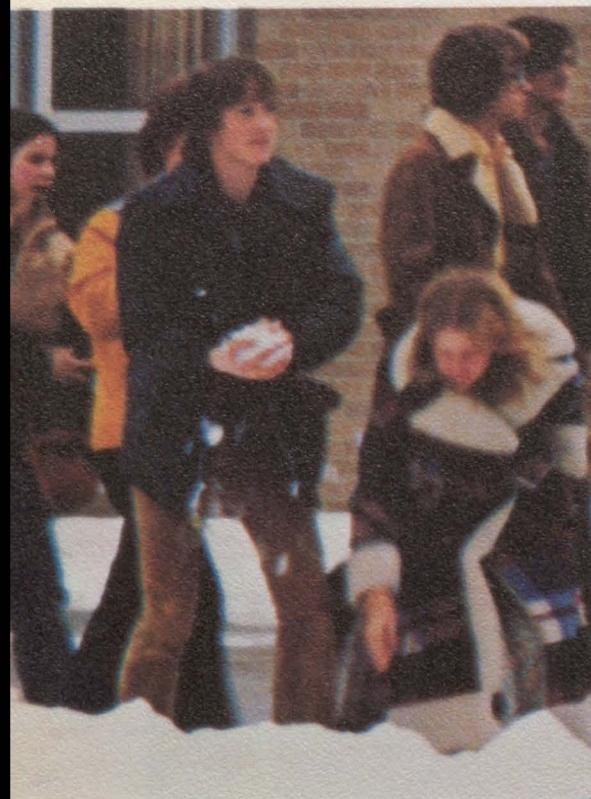
The Everyday Life of a Student

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, is the freshmen motto in building a pyramid.





An orange bird, made by JoAnn Dodea, waves to students passing by the library display case.



As winter comes upon us, the rule about snowballs slips some students minds.



Paul Johnston can handle any problem that may come up in Northern's Radio Station. When all else fails he pushes the panic button.



Many colorfully painted windows brighten up some of the halls around Northern.



During 6th hour each day beautiful sounds can be heard coming out of Room 122. Here the band practices diligently, striving for perfection.

Students Find the Variety of Life at Northern



As another school day ends, Northern students are shown heading for home.



John Rich, a 6th hour art student, puts up snowflakes in the display window of the art room.

Seniors Gary Bartee, Julie Davis, and Kim Skinner browse through college pamphlets as they think about their future.



Mr. Ahearn and Mr. Mattson discuss some of the problems that they face during a typical day at Northern.

Images of winter and outdoors fill the minds of students in 6th hour Physical Science Class.



Teacher's Show Many Interests



Mrs. Otis opens the shower gifts that she received from faculty members.



The former Miss Fran Korbelak shows proof that she is now Mrs. Stan Renner.

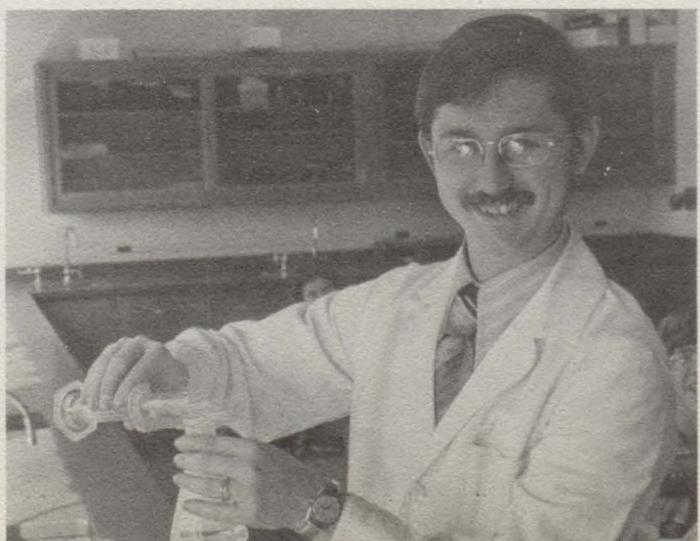


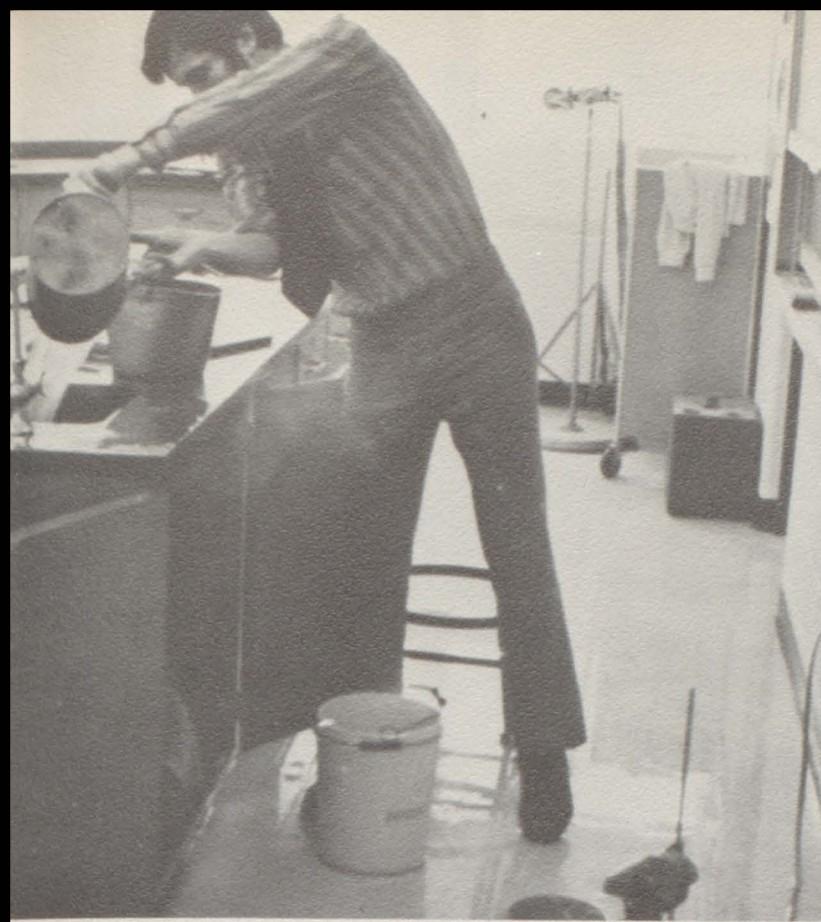
Kimberly Dietrich shows her Dad that she has "Vocal Power."



Mr. Morehead, Mr. Komph, Mr. Clark, and Mr. L. Miller plan team strategy as they go into their final frames.

Dr. Blackney mixes his secret potion as he prepares to transform into Mr. Hyde.





Mr. Hanton becomes a custodian after a little mishap with the hot water pipe.



Mr. Hamilton reveals that his socks no longer clash as they did on clash day.

Mrs. Shepard shows her true affection for "Butch."



Fraulein Wilson celebrates her final day at Northern.

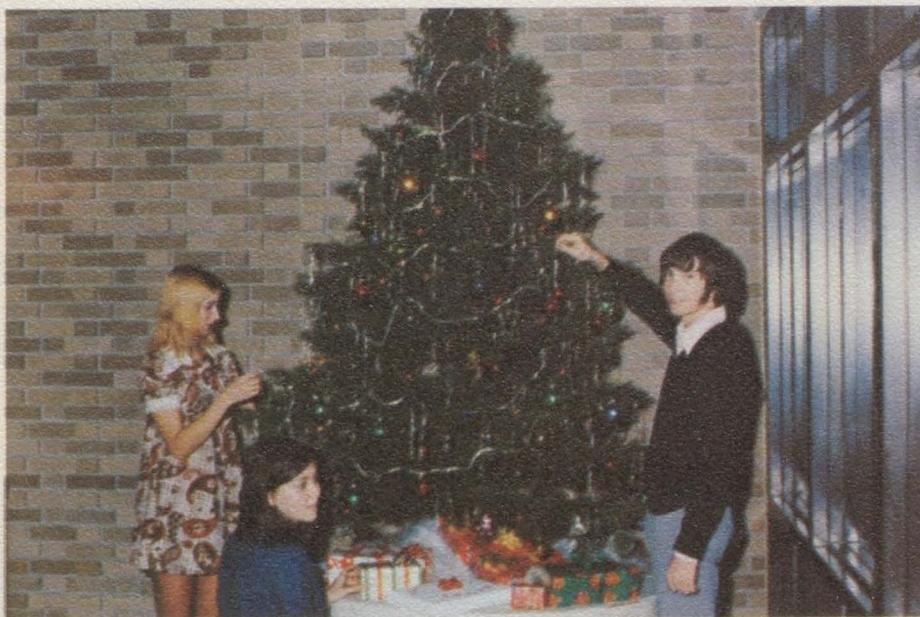




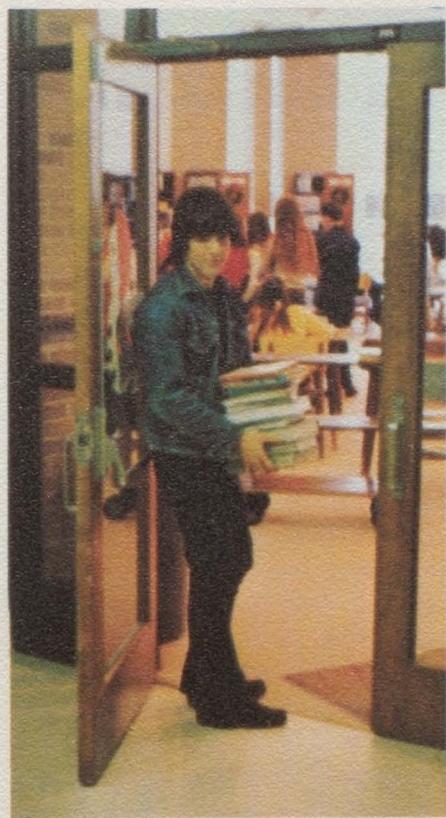
Northern students take advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library. Here they are able to get much of their studying and

research done. The library is open each day to classes as well as students from study hall.

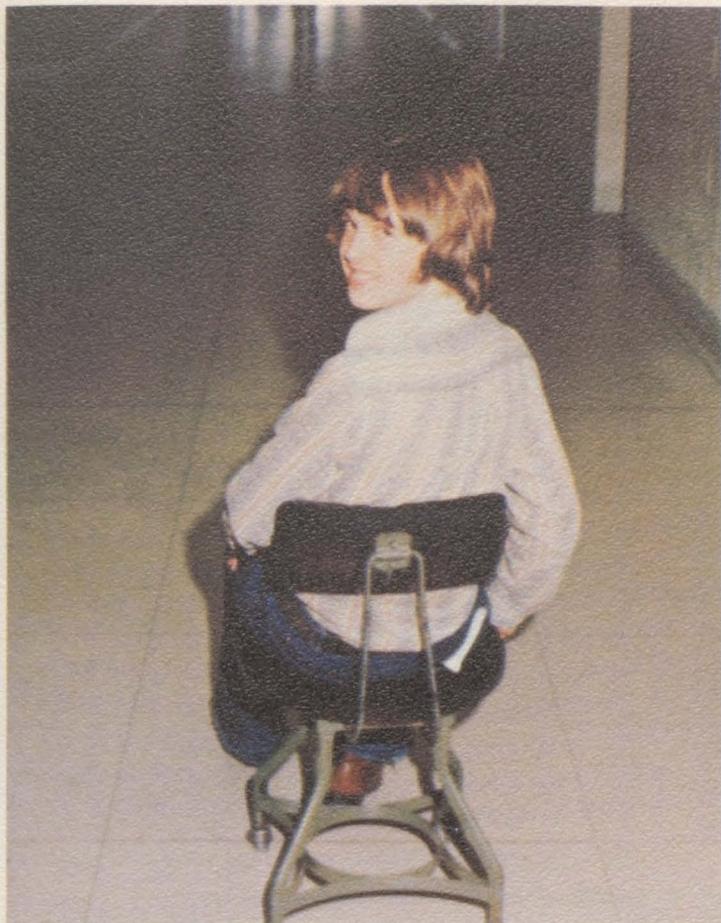
Work and Relaxation Are Found at Northern



Keeping with the Christmas spirit, Cindy Rutherford, Virginia Robbins, and John Boukamp put the last touches of tinsel on a Christmas tree.



John Koob leaves the library with the anticipation of catching up on all of his homework over the weekend.



John Hitchings takes a little ride as he roles himself down the hall in a chair.

The choir and band entertain Northern students at the Christmas assembly. A preview of their Christmas Concert at McMorran



"Better late than never," says Jane Smiley as she rushes up the stairs to her class.

Auditorium was heard by students and teachers that attended the assembly.





Greg Thompson enjoys his 18th Birthday by sharing his Birthday Cake with his friends.



Good food and conversation make a good day.

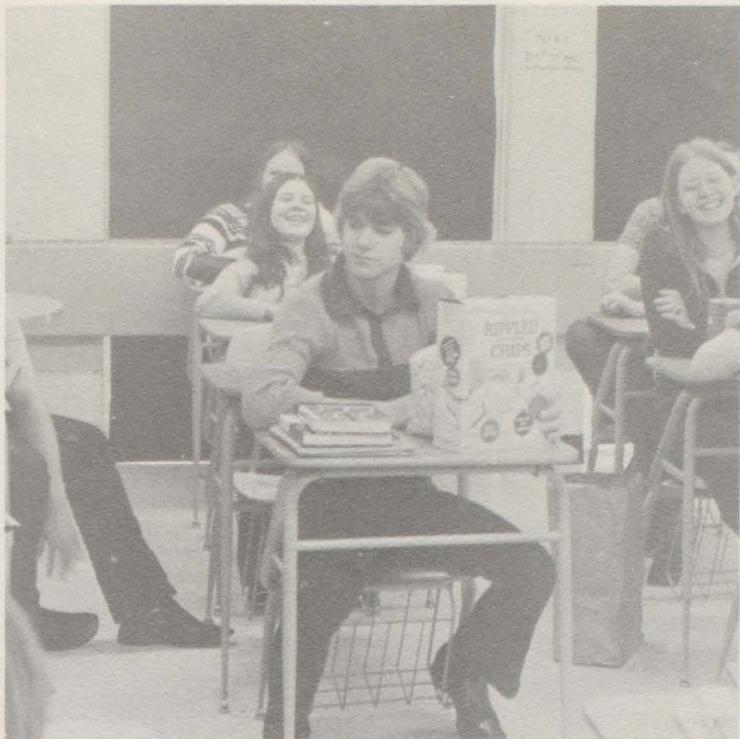
Play Time is Fun Time



Port Huron Northern's alligator takes time to eat lunch.

A way to a students brain is through his stomach.





"I can't believe I ate the whole thing" says Kim Lamb in amazement.



Cheryl Curtis smiles when it comes to Biology.



"Run that joke by me one more time," says Rita Roppesch.

"I'm getting it," says a freshmen football player.

"Did you say that you wanted a knuckle sandwich?"

Hello! this is Gwynn Stoddart on Port Huron Northern's Radio Station W.O.R.W.



1972 Mardi Gras Queen and Court



Anne Bonadio
Freshman

Jackie Ely
Sophomore

Sharah Tomion
Sophomore

Vicki Nunn
Freshman

Sue Borovich
Junior

Storm Hise
Senior

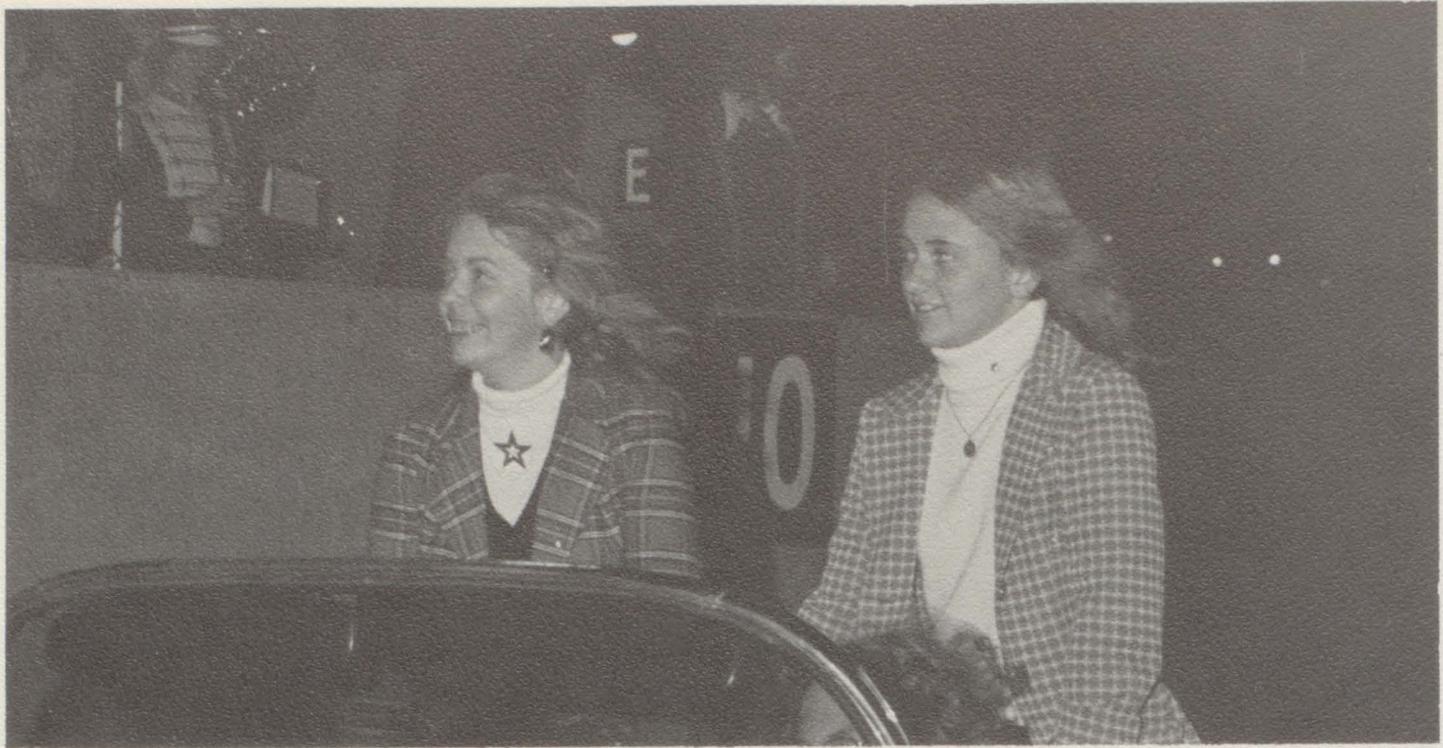
Paula Wurmlinger
Senior

Carolyn Ellis
Senior

Debbie Stevens
Junior

Queen Paula Wurmlinger





Sophomore court representatives Sarah Tomion and Jackie Ely are driven around the football field during Mardi Gras activities at half-time.

Mardi Gras Activities Offer Excitement for All



Sue Meade quickly gulps down pumpkin pie in an effort to win first place for the freshman class.



Paula Wurmlinger, with tears of happiness, accepts roses from Bob Dost after being crowned queen.



Holding the crown, Janet Staiger awaits the announcement of the queen.



Freshmen girls gather together to put up their first Mardi Gras wall.



The Connection started the Mardi Gras assembly by entertaining students with their music.



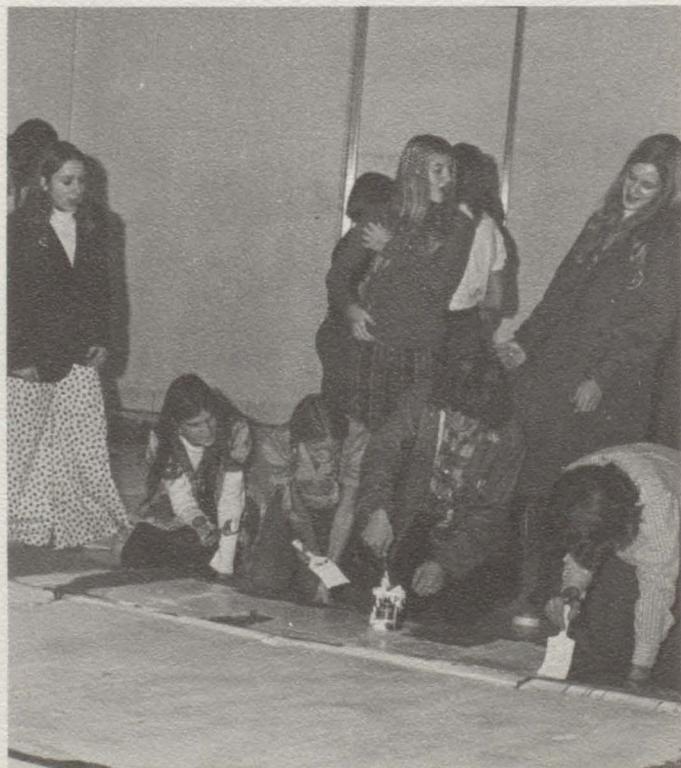
Tim Johnson climbs up a ladder to get a better view of his class's wall.

ONCE UPON A
TIME, LONG,
LONG AGO...



Winnie the Pooh got stuck with a last place for the Freshmen wall.

Mary Ann Baunoch and John McKenzie stuff their class wall.



Freshmen show that work can be fun, if you work together.

Frosh Spirit Explodes at Mardi Gras



Vicki Nunn and Ann Bonadio glow as they take that glorious trip around the stadium.

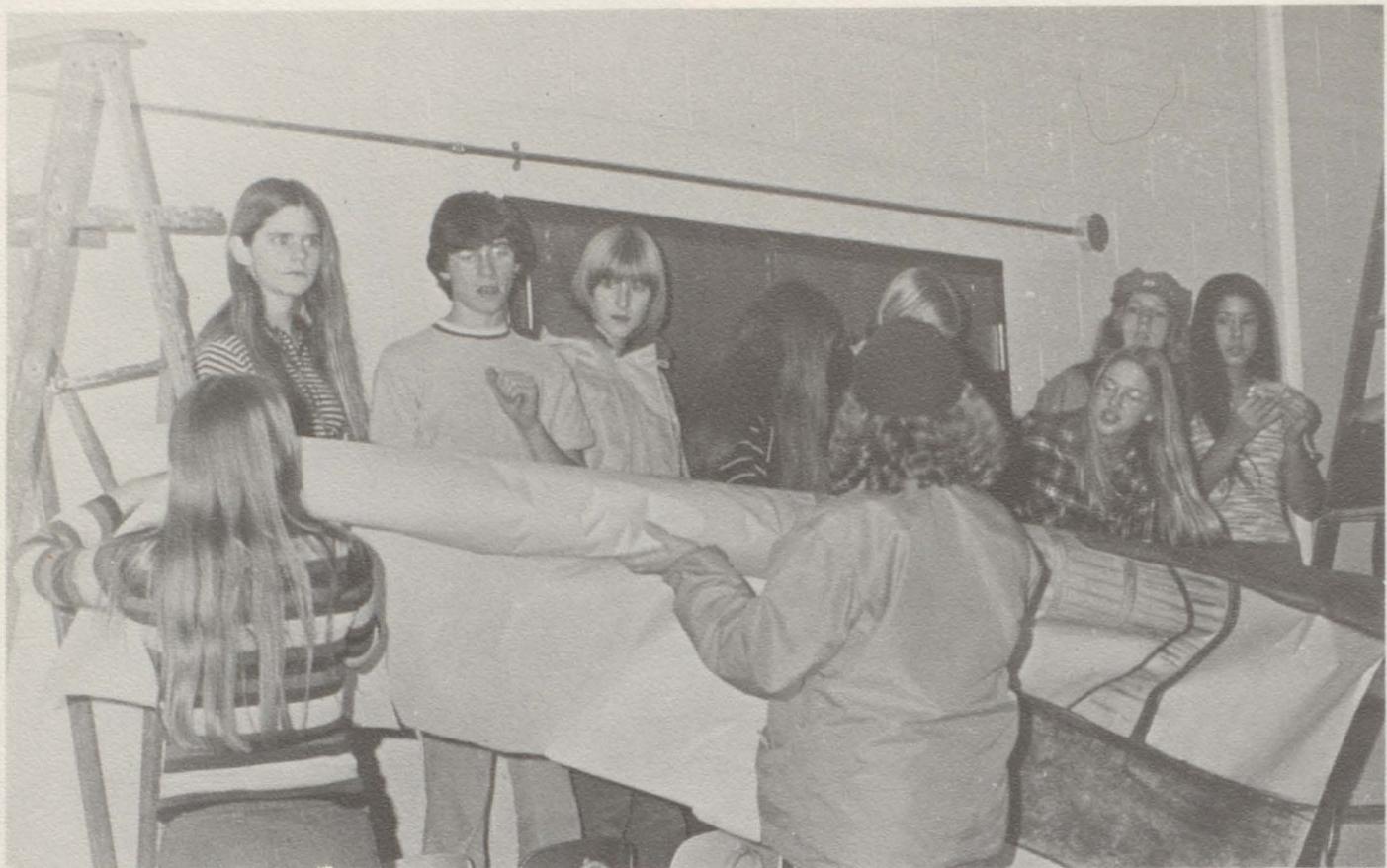
The Freshmen showed great effort in their first year of being involved in Mardi Gras activities. What they lacked on the wall they made up for in spirit and good-looking girls. Although the Freshmen wall placed last, they had fun building it and gained experience for future Mardi Gras walls. The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Freshmen class this year indicates they can look forward to many successful Mardi Gras'.



FRESHMAN MARDI GRAS NOMINEES: Donna Mitchell, Vicki Nunn, Becky Rome, Lori Luce, Josie Rader, Mary Ann Baunoch,

Ann Bonadio, and Michelle Hirshfeild.

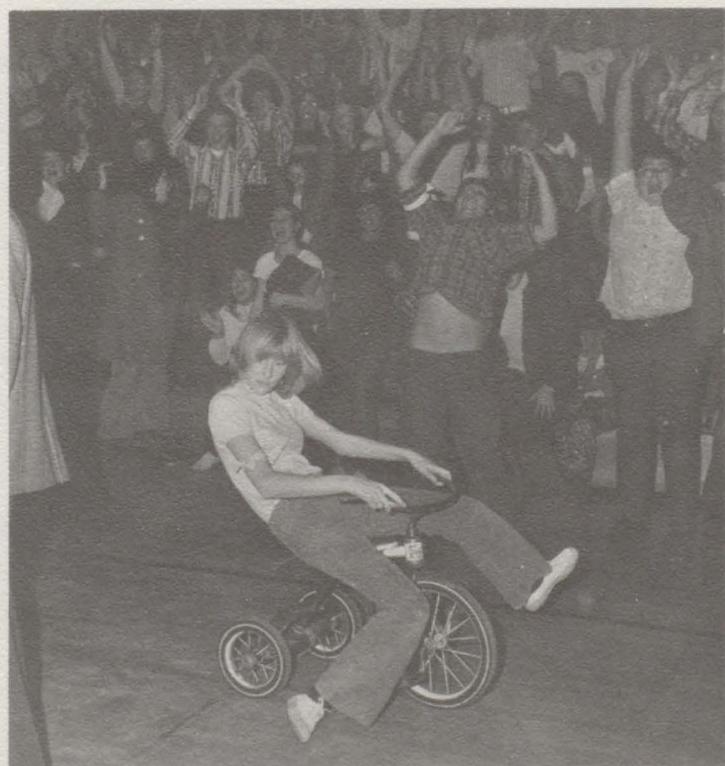
Sophmores Sail On to a Second Place Victory



Sophomores work diligently on their wall titled "Around the World in Eighty Days."



Marylin Biernot, you look pretty zonked out.



Debbie Wade wonders which way she should go in the annual tricycle race.



Sharon Berlin proves to be the best milk drinker at the Mardi Gras.

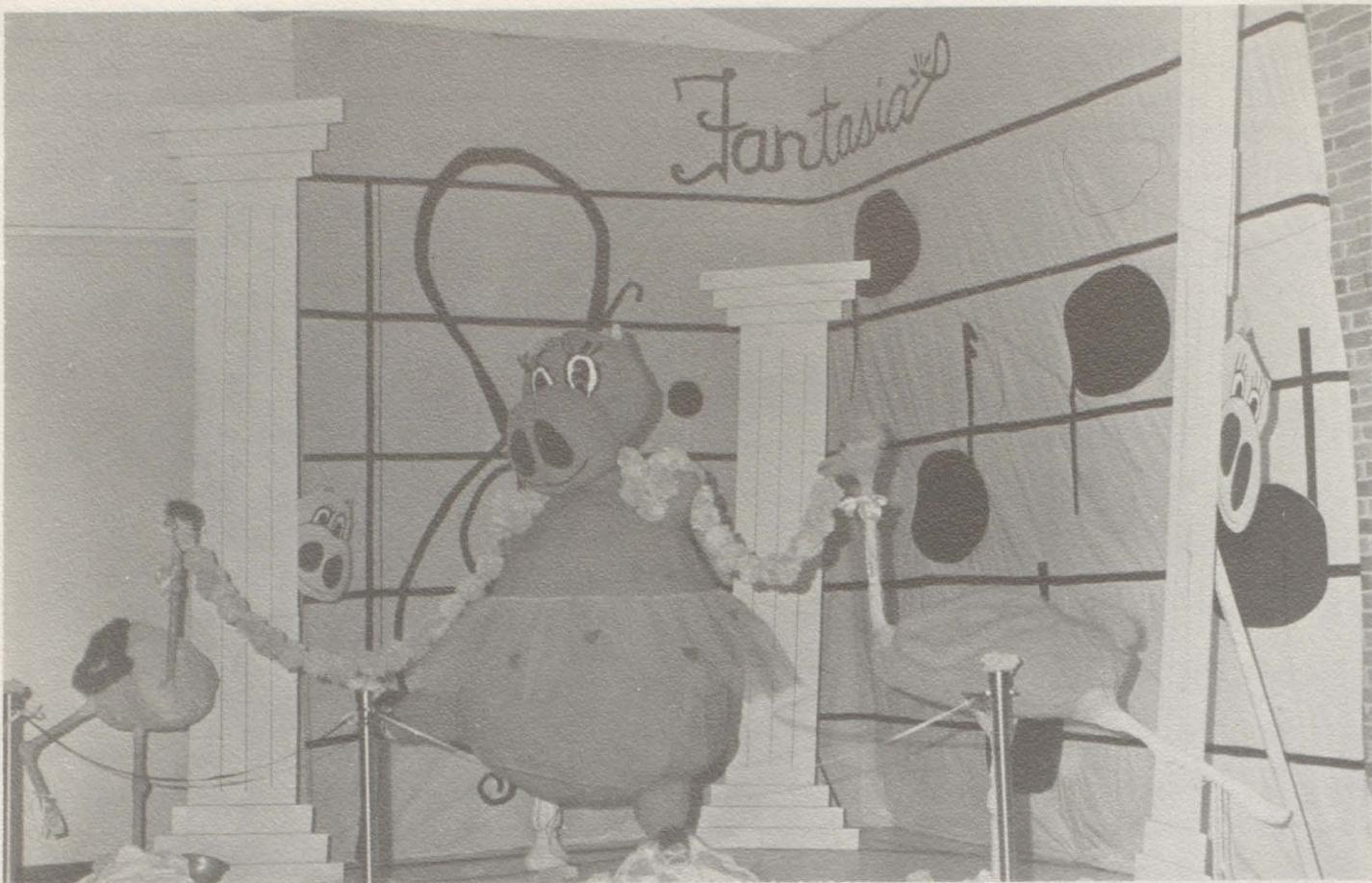


SOPHOMORE MARDI GRAS NOMINEES: Cindy Postill, Nancy Allen, Tammy Smith, Shelly Guizar, Marylin Biernot,

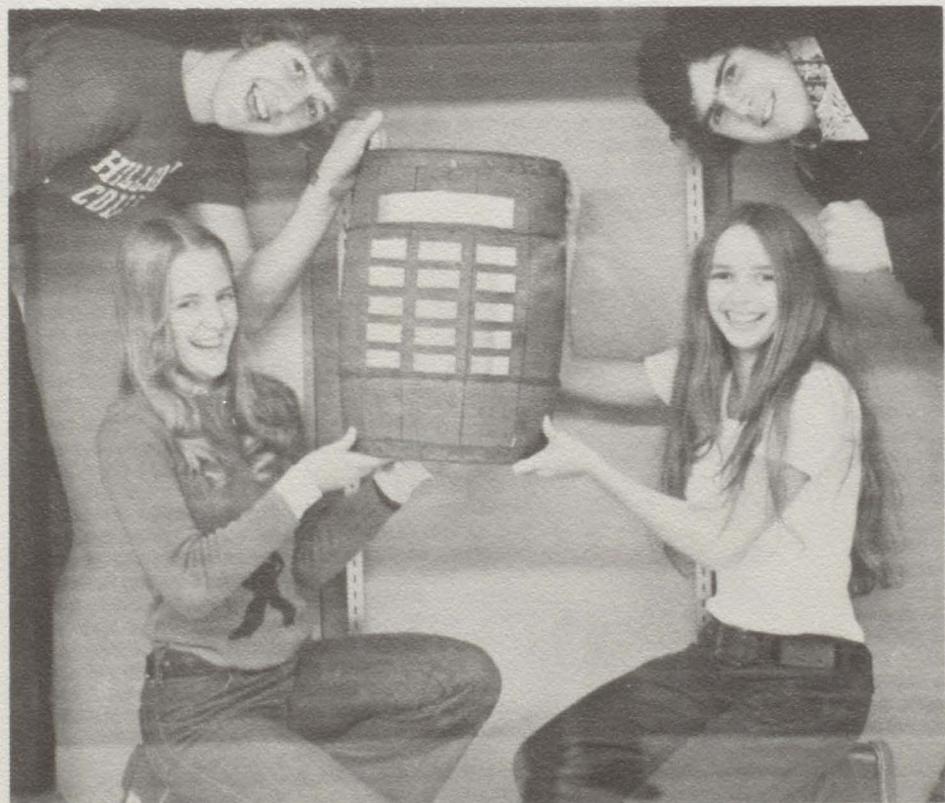
Regina Schultz, Anita Harris, and Pam Lynch. MISSING: Jackie Ely and Sarah Tomion.

Sophomores put everything into the Mardi Gras activities, and it paid off. The class of '75 came in first place at the assembly. President of the class, Sara Tomion, says "First place by a landslide."

Sophomores worked hard on their wall, and placed second with, "Around the World in Eighty Days."



The Juniors recapture the splendor of Walt Disney by bringing to life their very own "Fantasia."



Junior class officers proudly display their barrel in the junior showcase. The officers are Dan Armbruster, Karri Schmidt, Mark Ojczk, and Laura Ange.

First Place Is No Fantasy for The Junior Class



All the classes came together to listen to the S.R.C. at the Mardi Gras Dance.

This is the first time in five years that the barrel left its nest in the sophomore display case. The Class of '74 held fast to the Mardi Gras barrel for the second consecutive year. As always, Disney took the lead. But it took the effort of the Junior class to make it the winning wall.



JUNIOR COURT NOMINEES: Linda Rodriguez, Vicki Barbee, Debbi Toles, Leslie

Amadon, Sue Borovich, Renae Wurmlinger, and Debbie Brown.

Beauty Is Represented in Senior Queen Candidates



SENIOR MARDI GRAS NOMINEES — STANDING: Lori Illingsworth, Paula Wurmlinger, Carolyn Ellis, Lori Amadon, Storm Hise, and Debbie Nunn. SITTING: Sandy Sheldon, Anne Mytinger, and Linda Tracy. MISSING: Jamie Fenner.



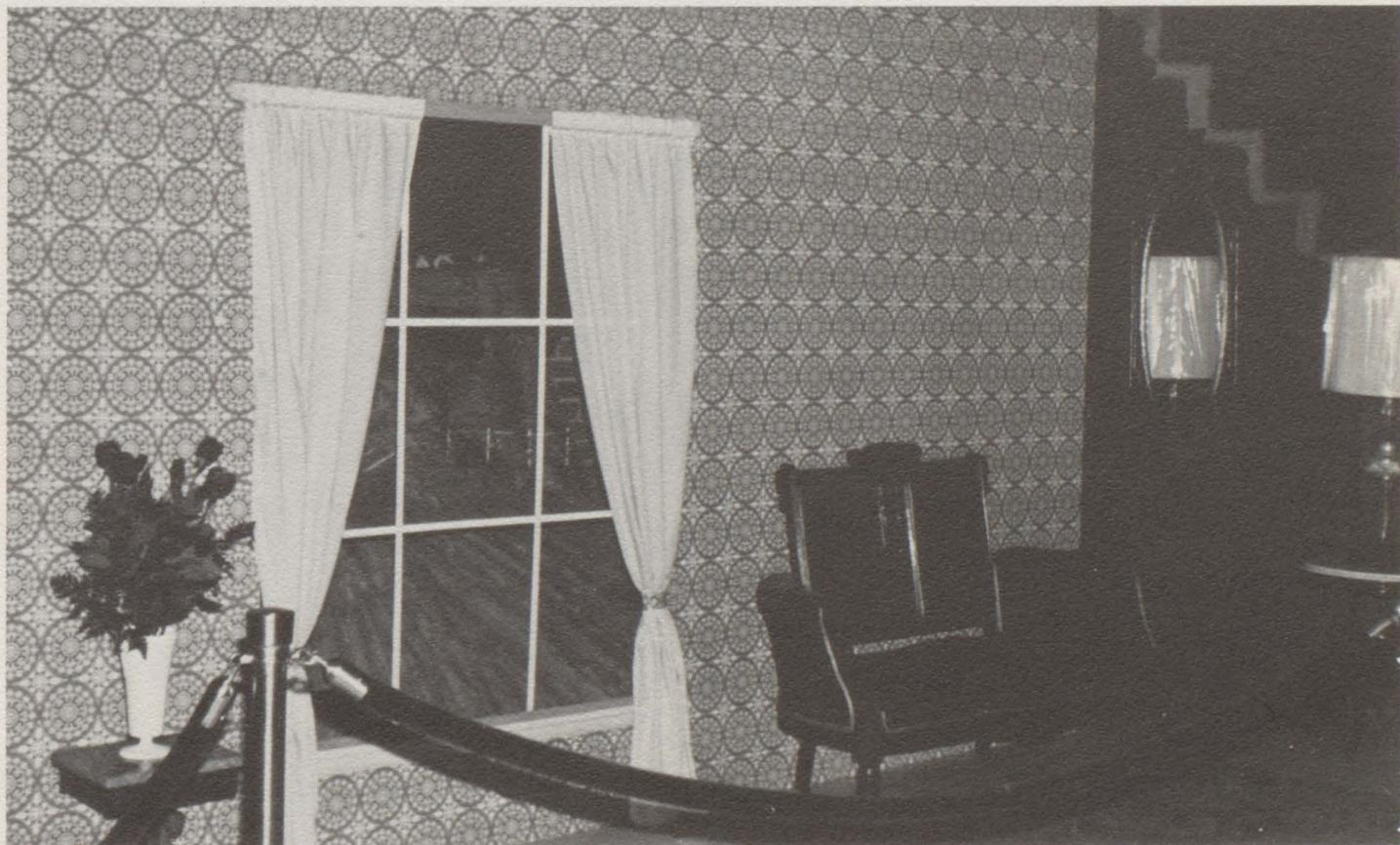
Working together in unison, Bob Dost and Risto Louhisla show international strength.

Senior's Last Mardi Gras Was First in Spirit



Tim Baker is flown across the finish line, with a first place victory in the cart race for the seniors.

The excitement of Mardi Gras fills the air and stimulates the creative minds. The Class of '73 expands their last ideas for their last Mardi Gras. Success was winning the cart race and choosing their queen. Sensations of victory, beautiful people cooperating were felt. It's excitement, planning, working and learning together was one great experience, brought the true meaning of "Student Life" out.



The senior wall places third with "Gone with the Wind." Here the class crowned its queen.



"El Porno, what object is Beverly Reno concealing from you?" asks Mark Tisdel during the Magazine Assembly.



The "Northern Cheerleaders" (guys in disguise) show their superiority over Port Huron's football team, as they cheer the Huskies to a victory.



"El Porno", alias Tim Redmond, displays his E.S.P. ability during the Magazine Assembly.



The S.C.C.C.C. Singers, under the direction of Charlie Stephens, entertain Northern students at an assembly.

A Variety of Assemblies Brighten Everyday Boredom



The Christmas Choir Assembly brought entertainment to Northern students.



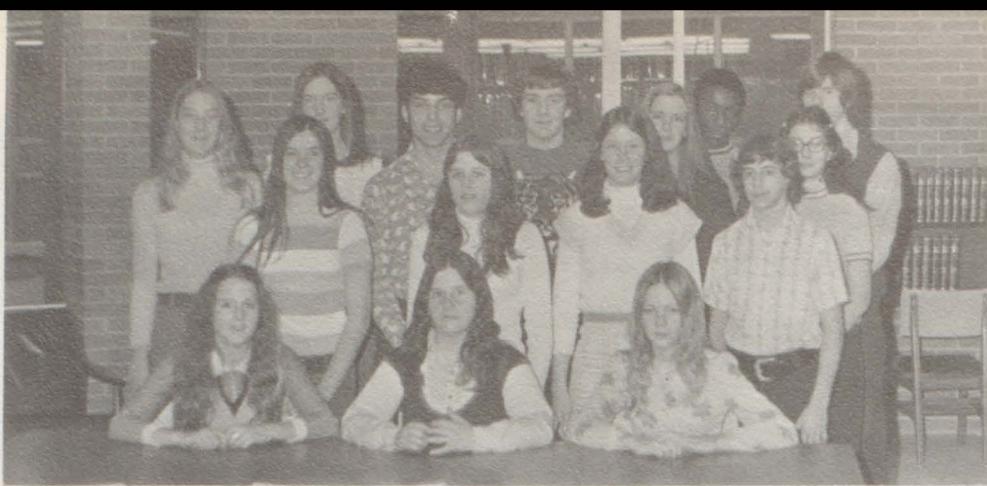
Steve Wilson walks out in a unique way to display one of the prizes for the Magazine sale.



ABOVE: Rick Nestle, Tim Redmond, Margaret Cichoracki, Nelson Roe, Mark Tisdel, Pete Durand, Brian Dooley, Mark Love, and Sarah Tomion express their wishes as to what they want to be "When They Grow Up". This skit took place at the Spirit Week Assembly.

LEFT: Northern's Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Wade, perform at their Christmas concert. Accompanying the band is Santa Claus, alias Walt Lyzak.





9th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Michelle Hirschfield, Glenda Walters, Terri Jones. SECOND ROW: Ann Bonadio, Debbie Collins, Josie Rader, Tom West. TOP ROW: Mary Durand, Laurie McKenzie, Joe Sopko, John Moak, Donna Mitchel, Jesse Gonter, Mary Napoliton, John Duval.



10th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Cindy Rome, Jackie Ely, Janet Staiger. SECOND ROW: Debbie White, Vicky Johnston, Debbie Wade, Barb Pancratz, Cindy Postill. TOP ROW: Kerry White, Pam McDonald, Stew Benedict, Pam Kolar, Anita Harris, Jeff Knowlton, Sandy Quest.



11th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Sue Borovich, Laura Havens, Cindy Jacobson. SECOND ROW: Leslie Amadon, Laurie Wagner, Pat Parrish, Lynn Gardner, Janet Schoof. TOP ROW: John Wolf, Diane Smyth, Tim Redmond, Mark Love, Rob Tubbs, Mark Tisdel, Brian Crankshaw.

12th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Carolyn Ellis, Dianne Przystakoski, Debbie Nunn. SECOND ROW: Beth Corbin, Gilda Torello, Sue Lucey, Steve Morris, Tom Staiger, Gwyne Stoddart. TOP ROW: Kevin Grahm, Dave Boden, Bob Banka, John Shier, Mike Holth, Wendy Wirtz, Brent Dupes, Bruce Kremer.

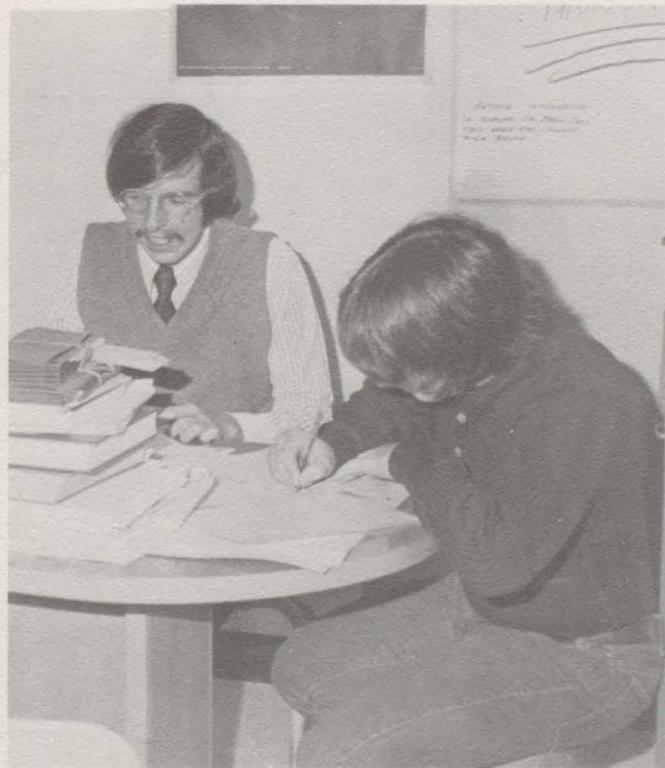


First-Semester Student Council



FIRST SEMESTER EXECUTIVE BOARD — BOTTOM ROW: Janet Ely, Debbie Nunn, Janet Zeig, Ann Bonadio. MIDDLE ROW: Bob

Dost, Mr. Glen Pike, advisor, Pete Dresher. TOP ROW: Chuck Dresher, Paul Johnston, Mark Bottrell, John Duval.



Mr. Pike, Student Council Advisor, and Brent Dupes work out some of the many problems in preparing a successful Mardi Gras assembly.



Mardi Gras couldn't have been as great without the mighty efforts of Debbie Nunn, Brent Dupes, and Lori Illingworth.

Second-Semester Student Council

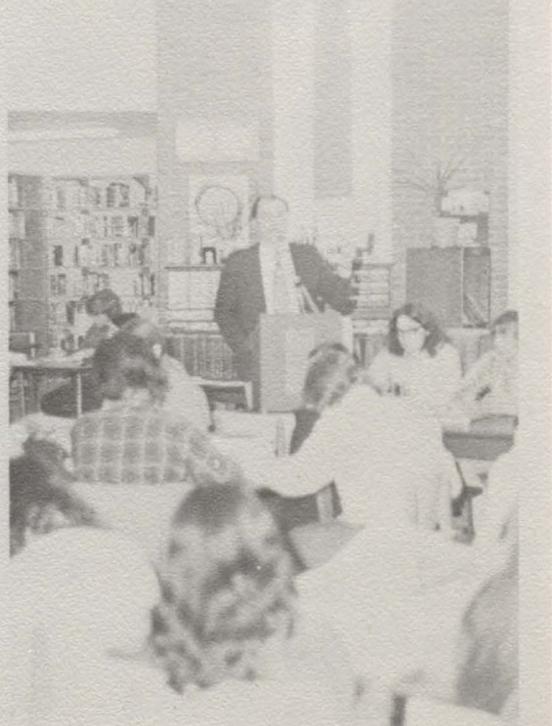


SECOND SEMESTER EXECUTIVE BOARD — SEATED: Debbie Nunn, Pete Smith, Mr. Glen Pike, Advisor; Mark Bottrell, Gwyne Stoddart. SECOND ROW: Bob Dost, Brent Dupes, Sue Sicklesteele,

Maggie Fitzgerald, TOP ROW: Mike Carolan, Jeff Currier, Sharon Berlin, Lori Illingworth, Pete Dresher, Randy Martinek, John Duvall.



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE — SEATED: Janet Zieg, Mr. Glenn Pike, Advisor; Debbie Nunn, Gilda Torello. STANDING: Jill Eagling, Laural McInnis, Tom Schlitts, Nancy Ketchen. Missing are Brent Dupes & Laura Havens.



Student Council members listen attentively to Mr. Joe Shields as he fills them in on all the details of the Magazine Sale.

12th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

KNEELING: Beth Corbin, Gwynn Stoddert, Gilda Torello, Debbie Nunn.
SECOND ROW: Nancy Ketchen, Jane Metzker, Dori Neal, Tom Schlitts, Randy Martinek, Betty Polina, Sean Kenny.
BACK ROW: Curtis Brewer, Bob Banka, Mark Borowski, Ron Fadell, Marshel Hayward, Lynn Darr, Maggie Fitzgerald.

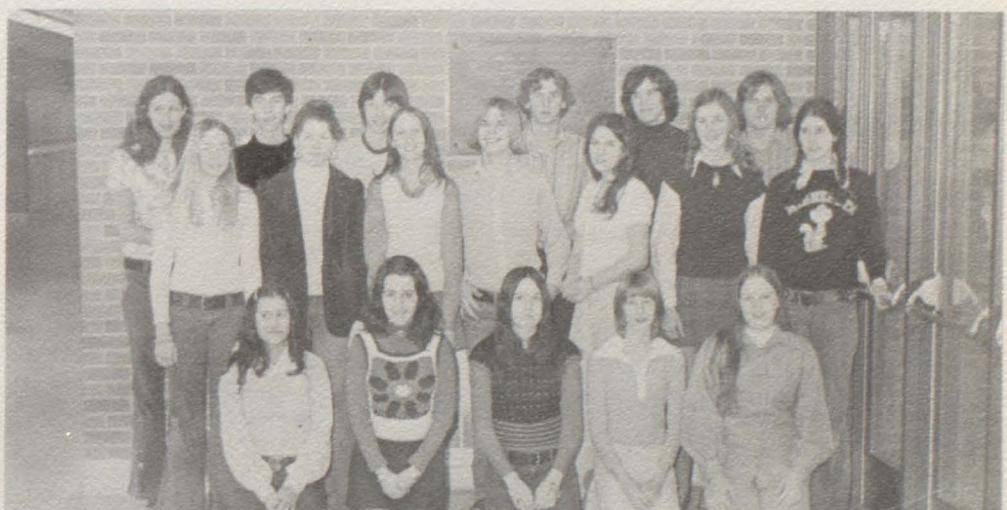


11th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Belle Gonzales, Cindy Jacobson, Janet Schoof, Laurel McInnis.
SECOND ROW: Melanie Assaf, Alt.; Cheryl Kraft, Martha Ludwig, Jill Cochran, Laura Havens. TOP ROW: Steve Wilkinson, Tim Redmond, Greg Parks, Jeff Currier, Mark Love.

10th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

KNEELING: Shelly Guizar, Sharon Berlin, Cindy Rome, Debbie Wade, Barbara Pancratz. SECOND ROW: Vicky Johnston, Anita Harris, Marilyn Postill, Mike Collins, Tammy Smith, Nancy Fraser, Kathy Balkwill. TOP ROW: Missy MacReady, Jeff Knowlton, ALT.; Doug Studaker, Steve Zurick, Mike Carolan, Jerry McIntyre.



9th GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

KNEELING: Barb Rowe, Maxine Borowski, Debbie Collins, Kris Peters.
SECOND ROW: Diane Reynolds, Missy Fitzgerald, Nancy Young, Shelly Aldrich, Terri Jones. TOP ROW: Tim Hickey, Pat McKinley, Sue Sicklestee, Nancy Teeple, Sandy Lepa, Tom Halpin.

Senior Class Salutes It's Best



Valedictorian James Nyeste

Jim Nyeste is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nyeste, 2377 Water Street. His grade point average is 3.971. Jim was a member of the 1972 Debate Team. He was one of the four Northern students named as winners in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He ranked as a semi-finalist in the Fifteenth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Jim is looking forward to attending Michigan State University and is considering math-science research.



Salutatorian Thomas McPhee

Tom McPhee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. McPhee, 3015 Omar. His grade point average is 3.949. In his junior year Tom was on Northern's tennis team, in Varsity Club, and Ecology Club. As a senior he was elected vice-president of National Honor Society and treasurer of the Senior Trip to Washington D.C.

Tom works at a pharmacy and is interested in medicine. He plans to attend St. Clair County Community College before going on to the University of Michigan.

SEATED: Lisa Schoof, Roy Schultheiss, Kim Lamb, Bith Milwood, Bob Dost, Janet Zieg. STANDING: James Nyeste, Tina Tarsi, Charlene Rabe, Teri Lee Bland, Thomas Staiger, Robin DeLong, Debbie Nunn,

Dave Boden, Randy Martinek, Craig Ludwig, Jane Aldrich, Tom McPhee, Gwynne Stoddart, Marsha Hayward, Risto Louhisola, Patti Hillman, Judette Caza, Brian Lynch, Connie Mechan.



Exchange Students Learn "The American Way"

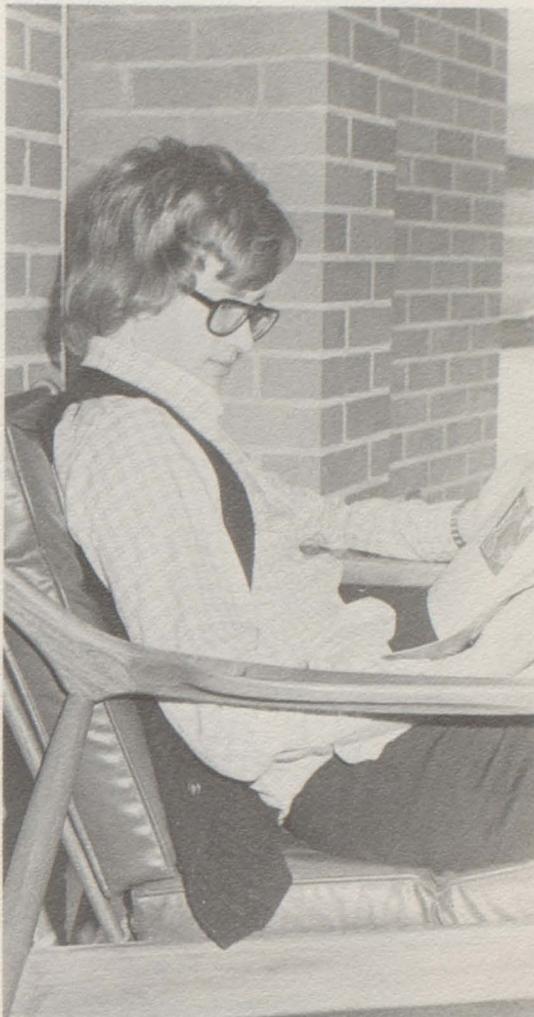


ANGELA RABBACH

Angela was brought to Port Huron by the Youth for Understanding Organization. Angela is enjoying her stay here while living with Debbie Hyde's family. Angela is a 3.5 student here at school and a member of the local Swimming Club at the Y.M.C.A. When she goes back to her home in West Berlin, Germany, she hopes to study law.

RISTO LOUHISOLA

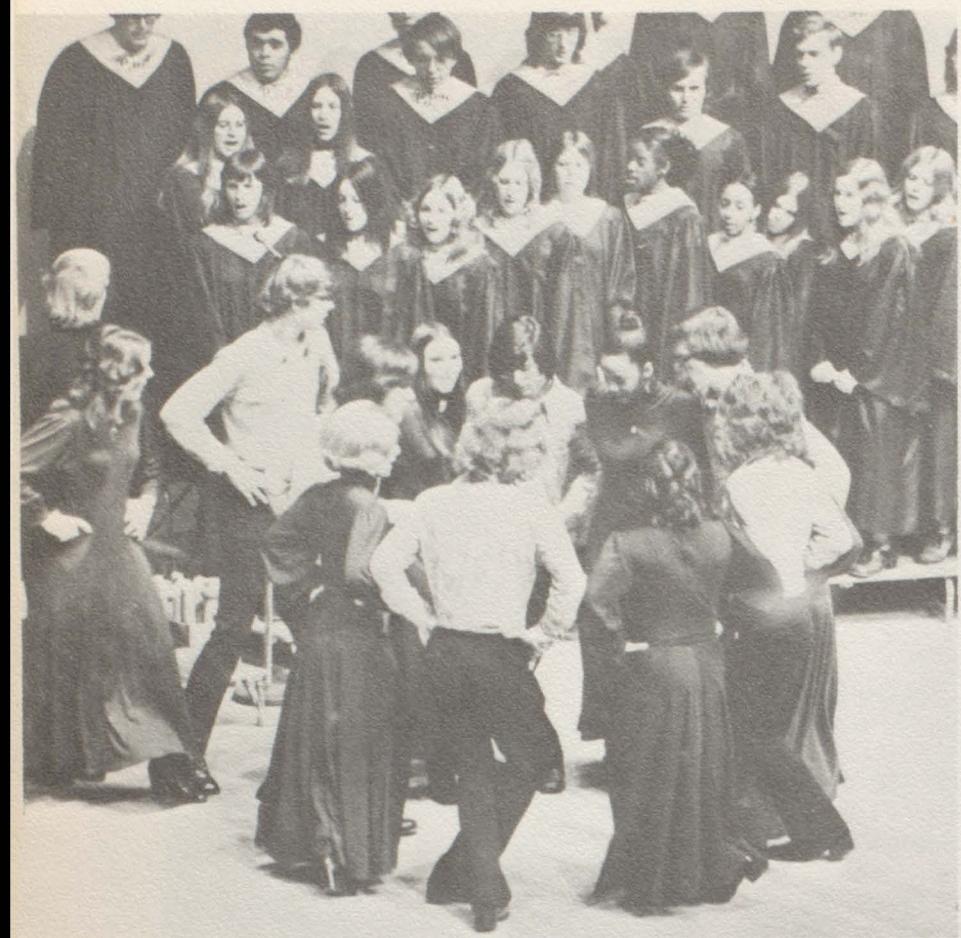
Risto is coming to school here, also through the Youth for Understanding Organization. Risto is staying with Tom Geise's family. Back at his school in Helsinki, Finland, he was an average student, but here he maintains a 3.5 average. Risto knows four languages and has had six years of English.



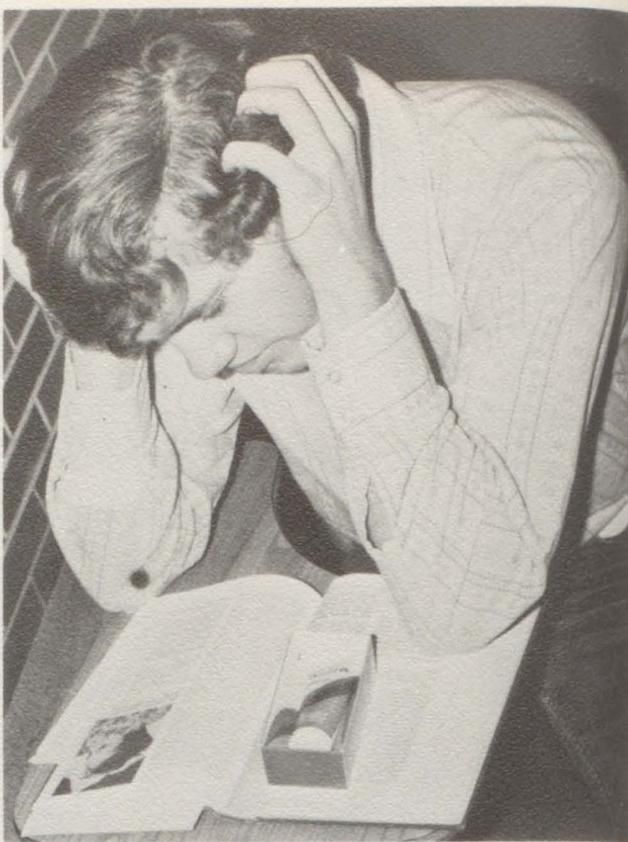
ABOVE: Angela demonstrates the art of making a rug to her Speech Class. BELOW: Angela Rabbach and Debbie Hyde look over a college catalogue in their Grade Center.

ABOVE: Risto relaxes in the library during one of his few breaks. BELOW: Risto Louhisola and his host Tom Geise pose for the photographer.





The choir does a dance for their Christmas concert.



"Huh!" wonders Joe Marone as he discovers Head-'N-Shoulders.



During his spare time, Rick Nestle shows some of his talents by jumping over hurdles.



Linda Tracy develops artistic abilities by painting.



Mark Massman daydreams of the weekend ahead of him.



Brian Dooley and Steve Wilson "do their thing" for the Magazine Sale.

A Normal Day At Northern

Sean Kinney catches a quick snooze before he goes to his next hour class.

Nelson Roe walks gracefully for Magazine Assembly.



Campus Life Promotes Balance Activities

Chess Club is for playing chess. Ski Club is for skiers. Future Nurses gives a view of what nursing is like. Where does "Campus Life" fit in? This club is concerned with more than "life on campus." Its aim is to get a fresh hold on life in general.

Zany activities like a Burger Bash, Scream in the Dark, holiday conventions, and weekly meetings relieve tedium during the school year.

At the informal Thursday night meetings there are games, ad libs, and rap sessions about issues like marriage, security, identity, running away. They give kids opportunity to think through who they are and what they're doing in life.

As a division of Youth for Christ, Campus Life emphasizes balanced growth not only socially, mentally, and physically but also spiritually. Kids are challenged to investigate the real Jesus Christ and what it means to have a personal relation with Him in all of life.



One of the many monsters that appeared at The Hunted House.

The Connection performed at the four-day convention. Martha Ludwig, Penney Tenniswood, Kevin Kruger, and Kevin Montgomery joined 800 Michigan kids at Niagara Falls.

Campus Life posters announce the "Haunted House." Over 1200 students went through it.



Chess Club Requires Concentration, And Patience



CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: SEATED; Mary Beth Stowe, Cindy Stalker, Mrs. Warren, Advisor; Standing; Ken White, Steve Mordis, Roger Ross,

John Popham, Russel Brown.

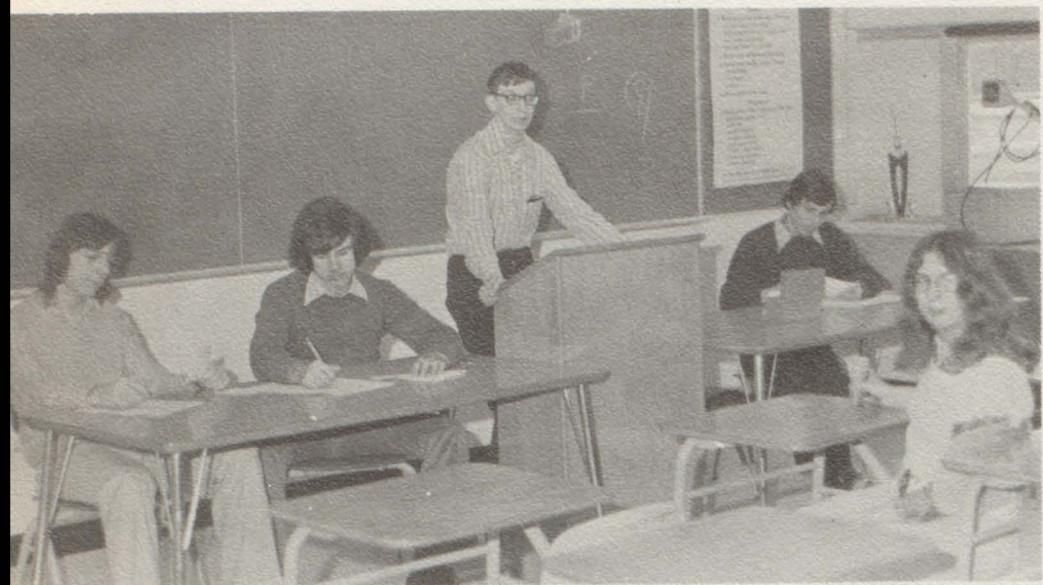


SEATED: Dave Mordis, President; STANDING: Russel Brown, Sec./Treas.; Ken White, Vice-President.

"King's bishop four to queen's bishop three." "Check." "Checkmate." Sound familiar? For those students who stay after school every Thursday it is just a sample of a chess players vocabulary. Believe it or not, there are still some students who stay after school for a club.

This year's club is sponsored by Miss Warren. There are seven members. These members play against each other in competition and have set up games against other students from P.H.S. and P.H.C.H.S. Minor changes in the constitution have improved regulations governing the club.

Competition, Logic and Research Make Good Debates

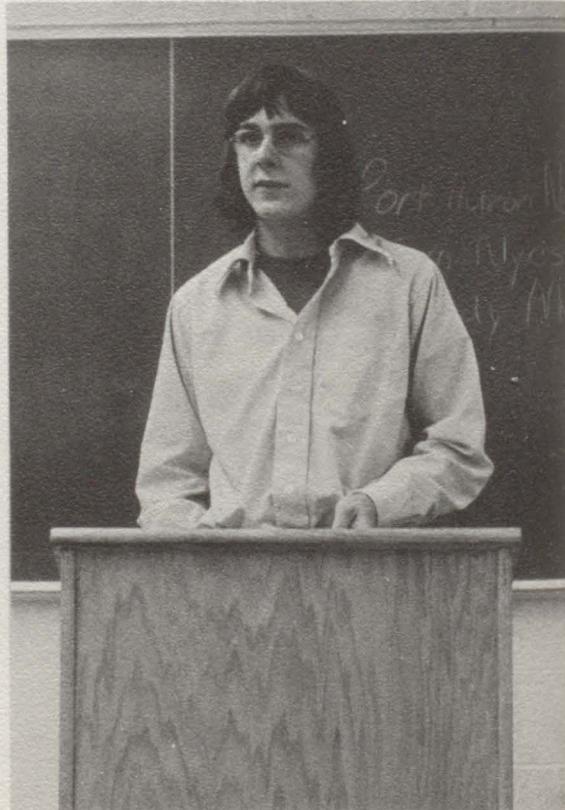
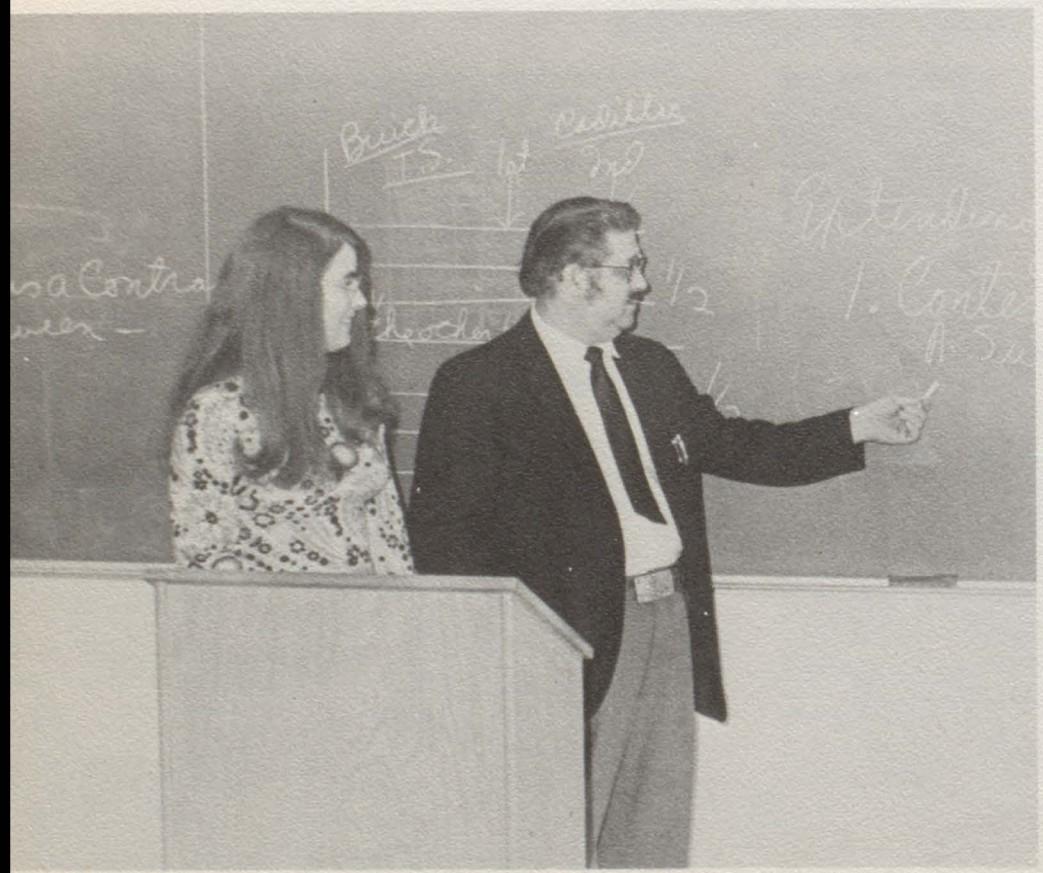


Jim Nyste, Randy Martinek, Ron Deroscher, Jim Ward, and Jan Herrington are the members of the Northern Debate Club. Missing is Rusty Warton.

Rusty Warton watches as Mr. Hayward, the Debate Club Sponsor, gives her some helpful instructions

Debate is a formal type of arguing. Debate is competitive and gives Northern debaters a chance to get together in a group consisting of forty-four students from a variety of schools, and participate in inner scholastic competition. Debating gives students the chance to obtain skills in public speaking and skills in research. Debating also helps those students who are going into the practice of law or other political fields.

The Northern's Debate teams participated in the Blue Water Debate league along with other specially scheduled debate. Other debates took place at the Junior College Invitational and the Womens Study Club. The St. Clair County Community College Skippers High School Debate Tournament took place over Christmas vacation, which gave Northern students more experience in debate.



Jim Nyeste competes in a debate discussion.

Delta Epsilon Phi



D.E.P. meet to make their final preparation for their German banquet.

Delta EP members are; BOTTOM ROW: Brent Dupes, Karen Anderson,

SECOND ROW: Jane Aldrich, Loraine McCarty, Debbie Hyde, TOP

ROW: Craig Ludwig, Pete Jurzik, Roy Schulteiss, Mr. Morman, Dave Boden, and Mark Borowski.



Advisor of Delta Epsilon Phi is Mr. James Norman.

Delta Epsilon Phi consists of German students who have an overall 3.0 average in academic subjects, and at least a 3.6 average in German. The main activity is the annual initiation banquet.



Candy Stripers Volunteer Time for Patients



Future Nurse Members; (Left to right) Barbara Pancratz, Diane McCalroy, Laurie Ramsey, Valorie Millar, Cathy Peacock, Debbie Randolph, Patti Jo Brush, Betty Porter, Jeanette Potter, Theresa

Potter, Ellen Waters, and Linda Eagle. Miss Iris Nelson is sponsor for the group.

Do you enjoy helping people back to health? Have you been thinking of nursing as a career? The Future Nurses Association at Northern gives you a chance to learn what is involved.

The girls receive a basic first aid course. This gives them a knowledge for medical attention in an emergency. The girls volunteer much of their time to helping at the hospital as candy stripers. A candy stiper does small jobs such as filling jugs with water for the patients and helping out in the nursery. The girls who devote their time seriously find it is very rewarding.

Special activities this year include helping to give shots at nearby intermediate and elementary schools. The girls also toured the University of Michigan hospital.



Patti Jo Brush, Cathy Peacock, and Barbara Pancratz locate the muscle on the skeleton where a shot is usually given. They are practicing to give shots to some elementary students.

Girls Enjoy Strenuous Activity, Competition



GAA Officers: FRONT ROW, Donna Hamilton, Secretary; Jan Griffith, Vice-President; Miss Fugiel; BACK ROW, Darlene Fogarty, Parliamentarian; Mary Pool, Treasurer; Sherry Slyford, Historian.

Physical activity is an important factor in the lives of the American people. Northern's Girls Athletic Association gives our female students a chance for having good physical exercise while having fun.

Ability isn't a factor in joining, and there is a large selection of sports to satisfy each girl's desire. The year starts out with dodgeball in September and badminton in October. November offers gymnastics, and December has basketball. The months of January and February are busy with volleyball. March, April, and May focus on crab-soccer, floor hockey, softball, track and field, and field hockey.

Besides the usual meetings, there are other special activities in which the girls participate. These include a family night, spring camp, and the annual March of Dimes Peanut Sale. Raising money for activities is done through sales from the concession stands at the home football and basketball games.

At the end of the year a dinner is held in which certificates and special awards are presented to deserving members.



It takes an all-out team effort from both teams to make a good basketball game. Good sportsmanship is always appreciated, too.

Lakers Prepare for Their Annual Trip to Lansing



Laker's Hi-Y — Front Row: John Shier, Mike Burns, Lorne Neal, Doug Becker, and Rob Williams. Second Row: Mike Wise, Mike Carolan, Scott Snyder, Tom Staiger, Bob Dost and Pete Drescher. Third Row: Mark Bottrell, Dave Boden, Mike Mallory, Mr. Glenn Pike, David Zurick, Craig Overly and Ed Hess.

Fellowship?! Brotherhood? That's right! That's exactly what Lakers Hi-Y aims for. How many people will go out with little kids who are selling candy? Lakers do, just to insure their safety. In other attempts to cultivate fellowship and brotherhood the Lakers take part in such community projects as painting the old chapel in Lakeside cemetery, and Christmas caroling ...

But the big project Lakers look forward to is their annual trip to Lansing, where they occupy the Capitol building for three days. They finance their own trip by raising money.

Lakers went to Detroit in March to meet with other Hi-Y members from all over Michigan to elect representatives to hold the positions of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Then Senators and Representatives are appointed. In April all six hundred of those elected congregate at the Capitol.

What do they do there? This is the one chance high school boys get to show the Michigan Legislature how to run the government.

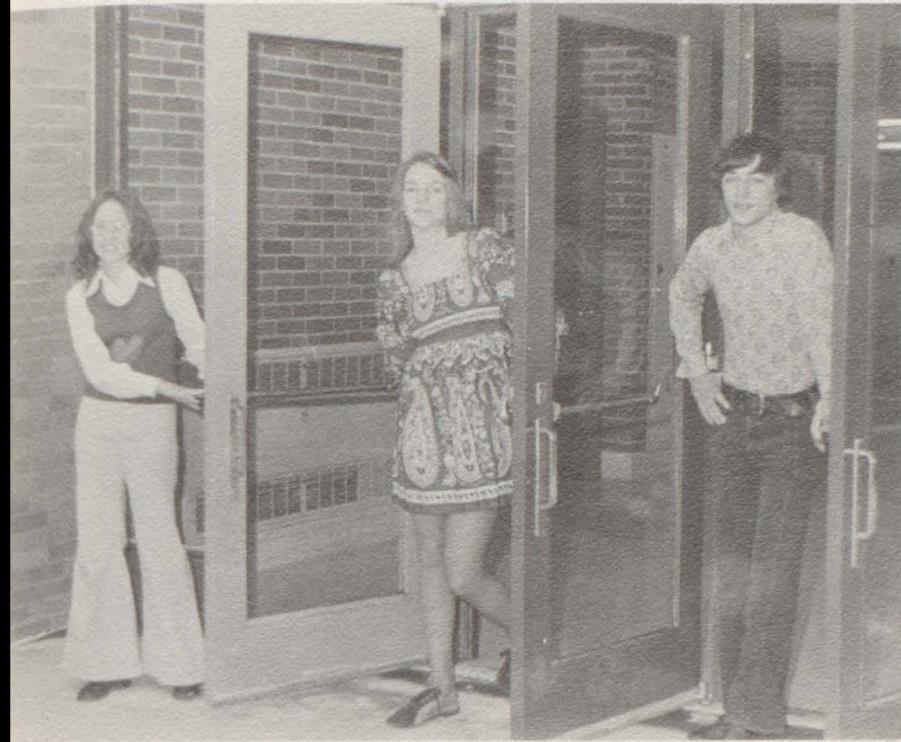


Chuck Drescher and Tom Staiger ponder over an idea during a meeting.



Smiles of Lakers are from Mr. Glenn Pike, sponsor, and Bryan Lynch. In front are Tom Staiger, Bob Dost and John Sheir.

Literature Club Members Work Hard for Niagra Trip



Denise Dazer, Corresponding Secretary, Beth Corbin Vice-President and Tom Stager, are the officers that lead the Lit Club.

BOTTOM ROW: Steve Morris, Debbie Studaker, Linda Bair, Mr. Larry Miller (Sponsor), Linda Rabe, Debbie Hautau. SECOND ROW: Gary Oden, Mary Armstrong, Shelly Berden, Denise Dazer, Janet Staiger, Sarah Tomion, Lynn Gardner, Dianne Krohn, Betsy Brennan. THIRD

ROW: Patti Fulton, Tom Staiger, Regina Schultz, Dave Zurick, Tom Easton, John Boukamp, Bruce McFadden, Gary Hubble, and Pete Drescher.



Gary Hubble does his best to sell Cathy May a place mat.

Exploring and understanding literature is what Literature Club does best. To help understand the world that surrounds them, Lit Club goes to Niagara Falls. This is an annual trip which takes the members to three forts near the falls, as well as hike on the Indian trails. To earn their way, the Lit Club had car washes, sold place mats and sold suckers.



'N' Club – N for Noticeable, Novelty, and Northern

A group of forty-four men make up this year's 'N' club. They all are letter winners of the varsity teams of football, basketball, wrestling, and the other sport activities. The 'N' club symbolizes leadership, sportsmanship, the sweat of victory and the rare but sometimes disbelief after losing. All this makes up a team, and Northern's finest players make up the 'N' club.

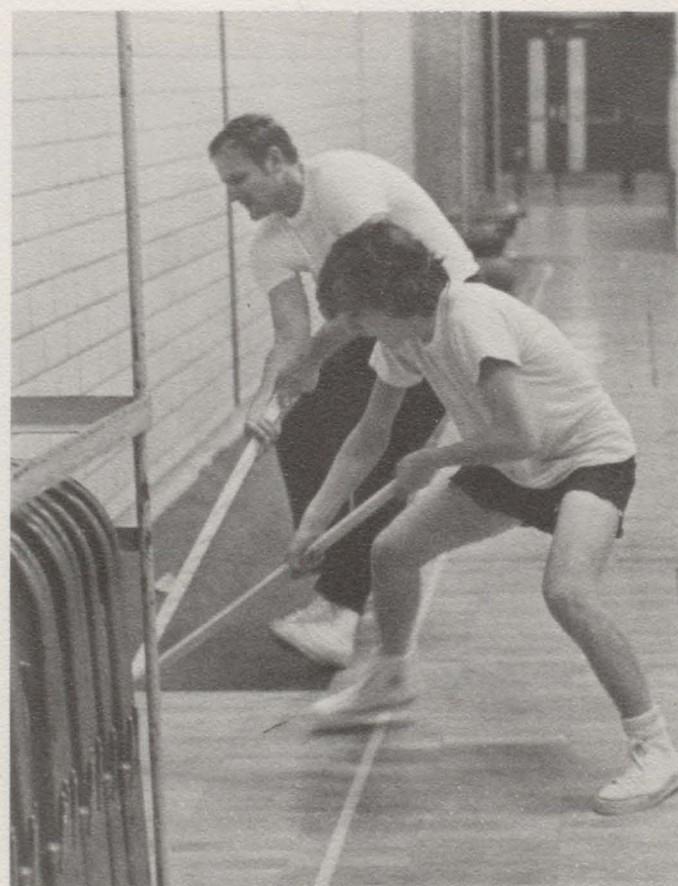
Mr. Bates, the football and basketball coach and successful sponsor, directs our letter winners in the 'N' club. They do not meet regularly but come together just to have a good time in Northern's gym or to plan a project. To raise funds for a canoe trip in the spring, they have been working on a project to buy a leg bench for the weight room.



'N' CLUB MEMBERS: FIRST ROW: Mark Bottrell, Nelson Rowe, Mark Love, Pat Ultsch, Tim Hud, Dan Hopkins, John Kline, and Brian Dooley. SECOND ROW: Mike Taylor, Tom Schlitts, Dale Willhelm, Pat Parish, Kim Lamb, Curt Leahy, Tom Staiger, Mark Borowski, Mark Willard, and Bob Ross. THIRD ROW: Bob Toles, Roy Schultheiss, Dave Sheldon, Curt Brewer, Dave Boden, Dan Dupuris, Brian Lynch, Steve Wilson, Pete Durand, Gary Oden, Denny Dwyer, and Bruce Webb.



CLUB OFFICERS: Mr. Bates, Kim Lamb, President; Curt Brewer, Vice-President; Tim Hud, sergeant-At-Arms; and Tom Staiger, Treasurer.



Mr. Bates and John Klein struggle violently for the puck to control the game and score the winning goal.



BOTTOM ROW: Mark Bottrell, Julie Davis, Carol Joerger, Bob Dost, Gwynne Stoddart, Debbie Nunn, Janet Zeig, Tom Staiger. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Shoffner, Debby Hautau, Connie Mechan, Guilda Torello, Tina Tarsi, Mary-Margaret Lotermoser, Patti Renshaw, Laurie Wagner, Randy Martinek, Lisa Schoof. THIRD ROW: Charlene Rabe,

Marianne Lukasek, Debbie Rabine, Jane Aldrich, Janet Shoof, Tom Schlitts, Jeff Rader, Roy Schultheiss, Ron Tosch, Dave Zurick, Bruce Kremer, Kurt Brewer. FOURTH ROW: Dave Boden, Mark Borowski, Tom McPhee, Beth Millwood, Dan Hopkins, Marshal Hayward, John Popham and Russell Brown.

Leadership-Scholarship-Character-Service

Port Huron Northern Honor Society is one club a person can be proud to belong to. Why, it's an honor! Why do you think they call it Honor Society?

To be a member in such a club one must be an exceptional individual and prove to be outstanding in ability and responsibility. The Honor Society tries to achieve Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.

Acknowledgement as a Honor Society member means accomplishment of these main purposes. Teachers make student evaluations that determine which students will be considered for membership.

Meetings are held in the Library, with the sponsor, Mr. James Norman, to plan activities and projects which promote service to the school and community.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Dave Boden, president; Beth Millwood, secretary; Tom McPhee, vice-president; and Randy Martinek, treasurer. Their hard work is greatly appreciated.



This year Patti Brush reorganized the rifle club and is now president. Barb Pancratz is secretary of the club.



Richard Carl and Ed Brooks steady their aim before firing.

Rifle Club Aims for Excellence in Marksmanship

"Ready! Aim! Fire!" are the commands you would hear if you were a member of Port Huron Northern's Rifle Club. Any student who wants to establish good sportsmanship, learn how to handle a rifle, and learn how to shoot would be excellent as a member.

The Rifle Club holds its weekly shooting competition between members at the YMCA range.

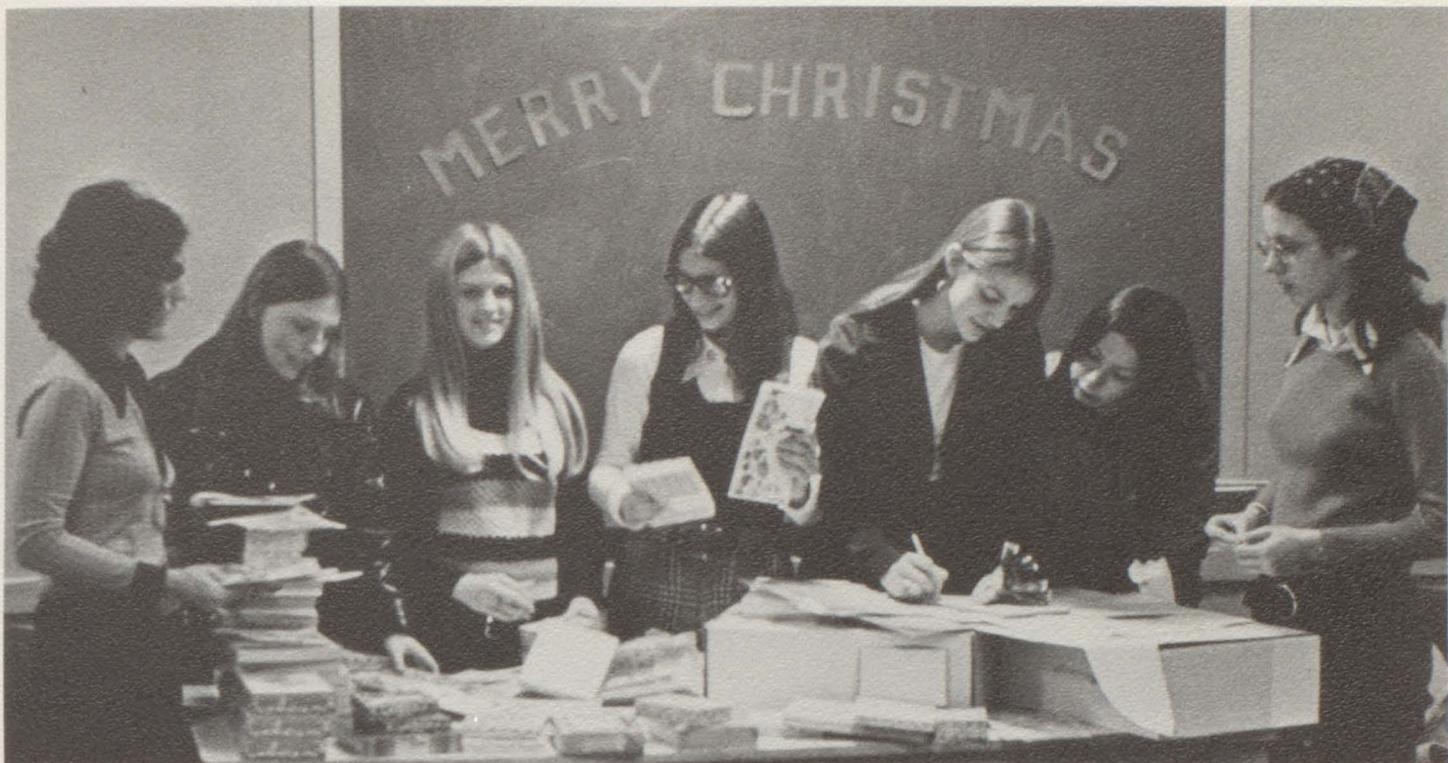
This year the Rifle Club sponsored a raffle and turkey shoot. Also, they held an open house at the YMCA where they demonstrated shooting and helped the visitors shoot at larger targets.

Competition with other National Rifle Association members is made more challenging by the experience gained from being in Rifle Club.



BACK ROW: Burke Albert, Ed Brooks, and Richard Carl. FRONT ROW: Barb Pancratz and Patti Brush are the members that make up the Port Huron Northern Rifle Club.

Tri-Hi Y Promotes Mock Legislature



Selling stationery for the Pre-Leg trip are the Tri-Hi-Y members and Miss Knapp.



Posing at the jail are: FIRST ROW: Denise Dazer, Cheryl Williamson, Betsy Whipple, Julie Davis, and Beth Corbin. SECOND ROW: Shelly Berdan, Miss Knapp, Sue Parent, Karen Schwartz, Janet Zeig, Jane Smiley, and Debbie Nunn. Missing: Debbie Rosine, Sandy Sheldon, and Anne Mytinger.

"The best part about Tri-Hi-Y is the involvement in politics and bill passing," said a Tri-Hi-Y member. Tri-Hi-Y is a political club open to all girls at Northern. It is sponsored by Y.M.C.A. and Northern. There are 16 members with room for more. Regular meetings are held at the Y to plan community projects and services to help other people. During the Christmas season, much thought and caring was shared when the Tri-Hi-Y brought joy and respect to our elderly citizens by distributing presents at the Marwood Manor.

A trip to Lansing in March for the Moch-Legislative Preparation was fun for both the Lakers Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y. Here they not only learned how a bill becomes a law but also had the experience of meeting new people. Miss Knapp, their active club sponsor, helps to create a pleasant and constructive atmosphere needed to maintain the mood during the meetings.



FRONT ROW: Anita Harris, Sue Richards, Cindy Cantwell, SECOND ROW: Donna Anderson, Artie Brown, Debbie Brown, Fred Harris, Debbie Hendrick, Tim Hickey, Michelle Hershfield, Doug Bair, THIRD

ROW: John Berg, Dan Falk, Mr. Dale O'Bryant, Advisor, Rich Moses, Nicole Bandescu, Chris Pollock, and Bob Henderson, are the members of the Northern Ski Club for 1973.

Doug Bair, John Berg, Donna Anderson, Anita Harris, and Sue Richards, President, display their silk-screening of ski emblems on T-shirts.

The members of the Snowdrifters club enjoy skiing together. They do their best to survive the winter in one piece. They took a ski trip to Sugarloaf during Christmas vacation, and also a three day trip to Blue Mountain, which took place during semester break. To help pay their way on these trips, the Snowdrifters had money-making projects. These projects consisted of selling candy apples and silk-screening T-shirts.



Washington-Williamsburg Senior Class Trip



WASHINGTON TRIP OFFICERS — SEATED: Mary Margaret Lotermoser, Diane Senneff, Julie Davis. STANDING: Tom McPhee, Nancy Ketchen, Dave Boden.

SEATED — FIRST ROW: Sue Montgomery, Tina Tarsi, Linda Marigold, Mary Ann Lucaseck, Paula Wurmlinger. SECOND ROW: Paul Everingred, Julie Dupree, Julie Davis, Mary Margaret Lotermoser. THIRD ROW: Jody Harris, Dennis Bringard, Mark Bottrell, Cliff Clark, Ada Condlad, Dave Boden, Linda Turloff. STANDING: Marvin James, Richard Artman, Gayle Heindenrich, Jane Aldrich, John Popham, Ruth Leahy, Charlene Rabe, Angela Rabbach, Karen Anderson, Nancy Ketchen, Debbie Johnston, Marjorie Goodwin, Betsy Schoffner, Kim Skinner, Diane Senneff.



CHAPERONES — BOTTOM ROW: Miss Fran Fisher, Mrs. Velma Shepard, Mrs. Cyril Smith, TOP ROW: Mr. Fred Green, Miss Lorolie Brown, Mr. Cyril Smith.



Mr. Smith reviews the itinerary for the Washington trip.

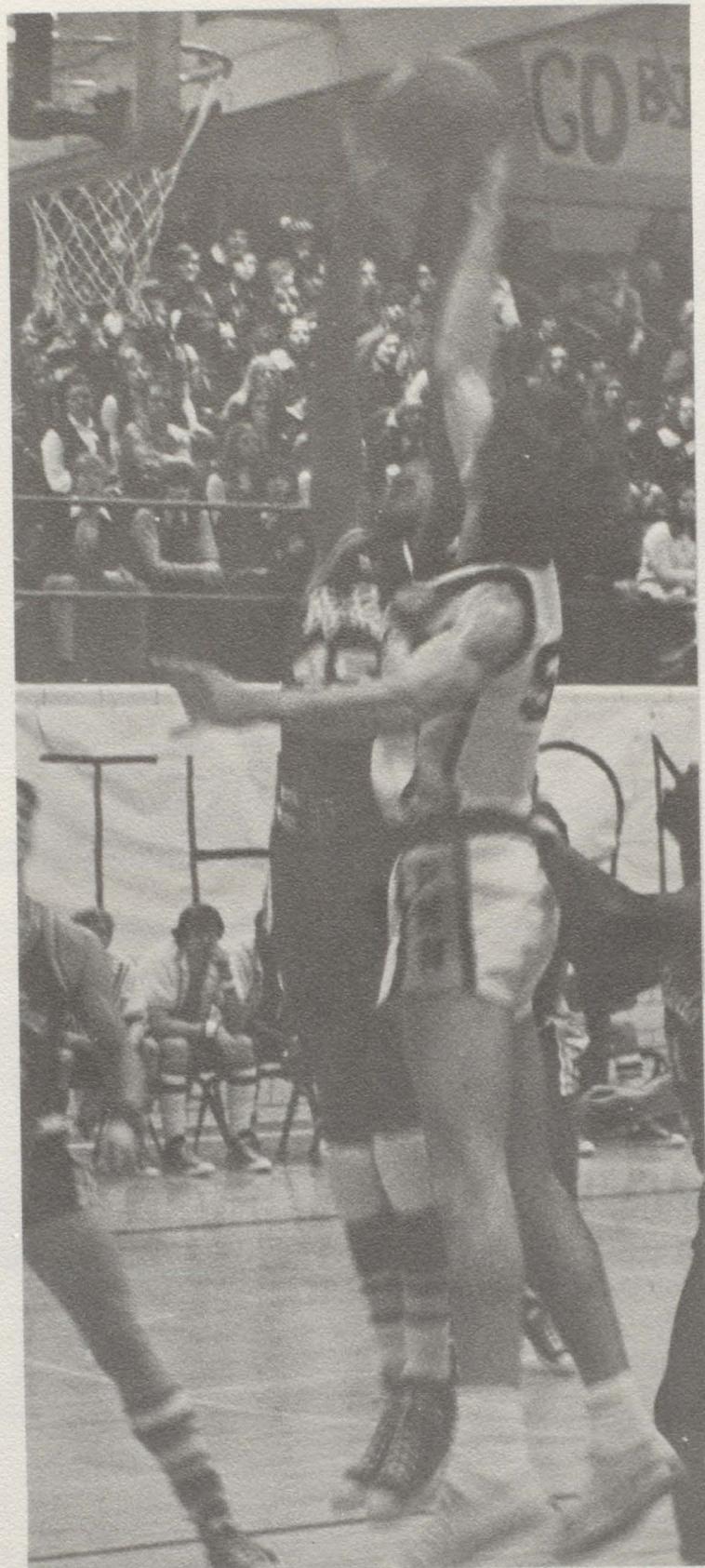
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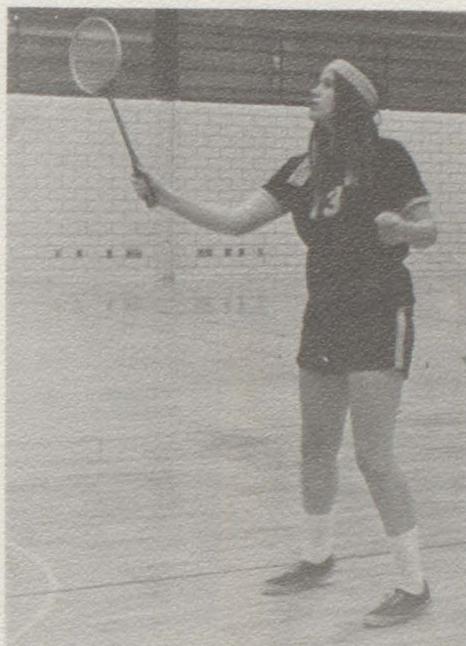
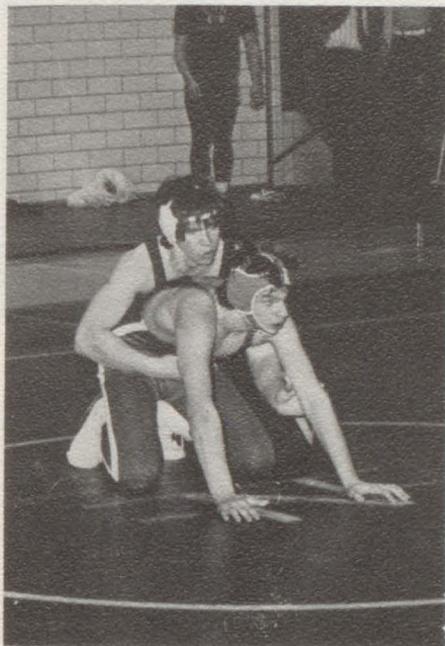
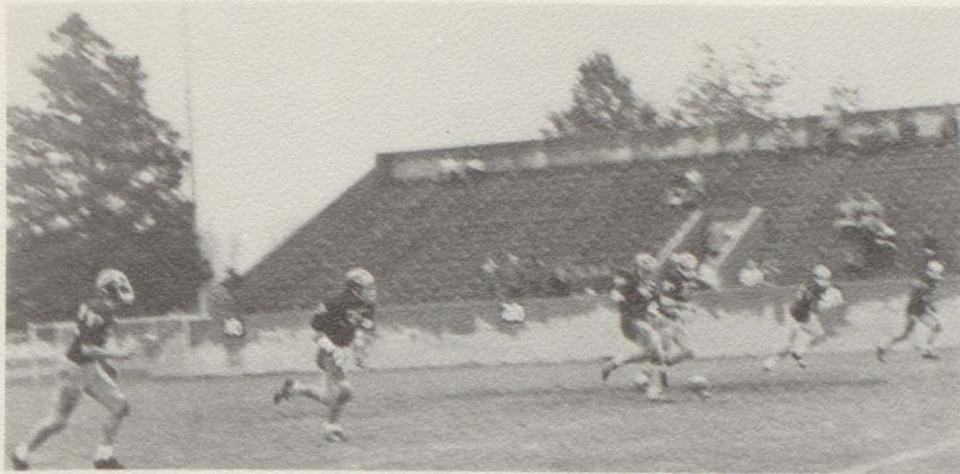
Competitive and skillful hands are displayed in this area of high school life. The accurate hands of a football quarterback, the swift hands of a tennis player, or the strong hands of a wrestler are vital to success in each of these sports.

Sports activities enable a great number of people to become involved in the action. Whether they are participants in the sport itself, or whether they are members of a crowd of fans, all are drawn into the action of the contest.

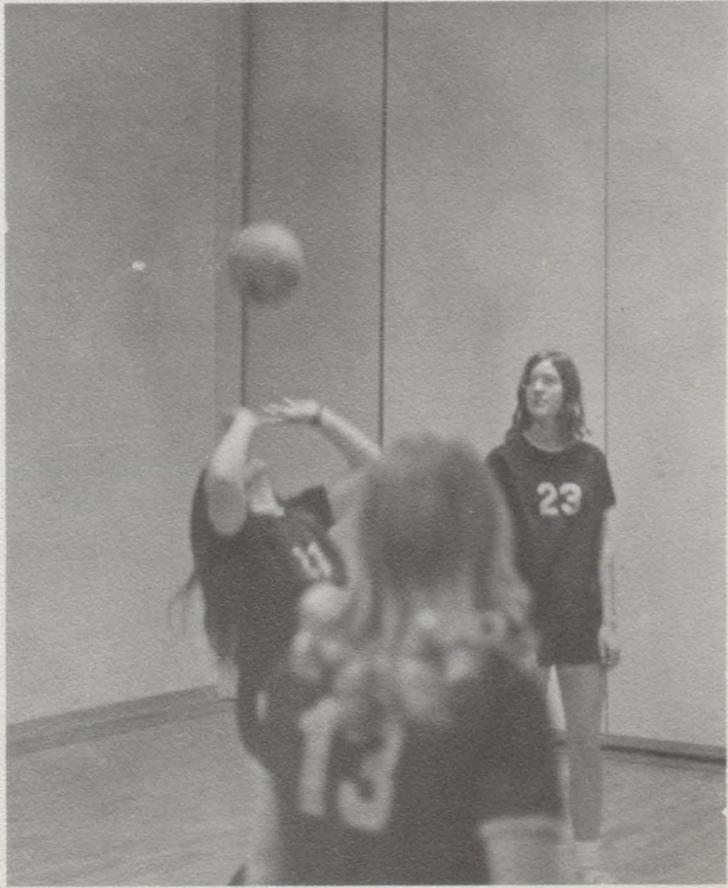
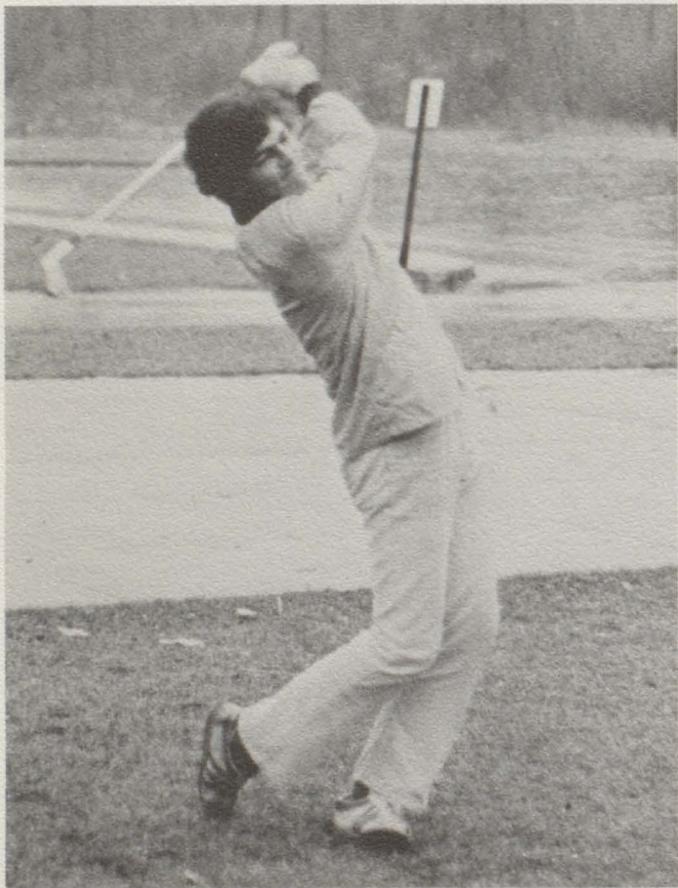
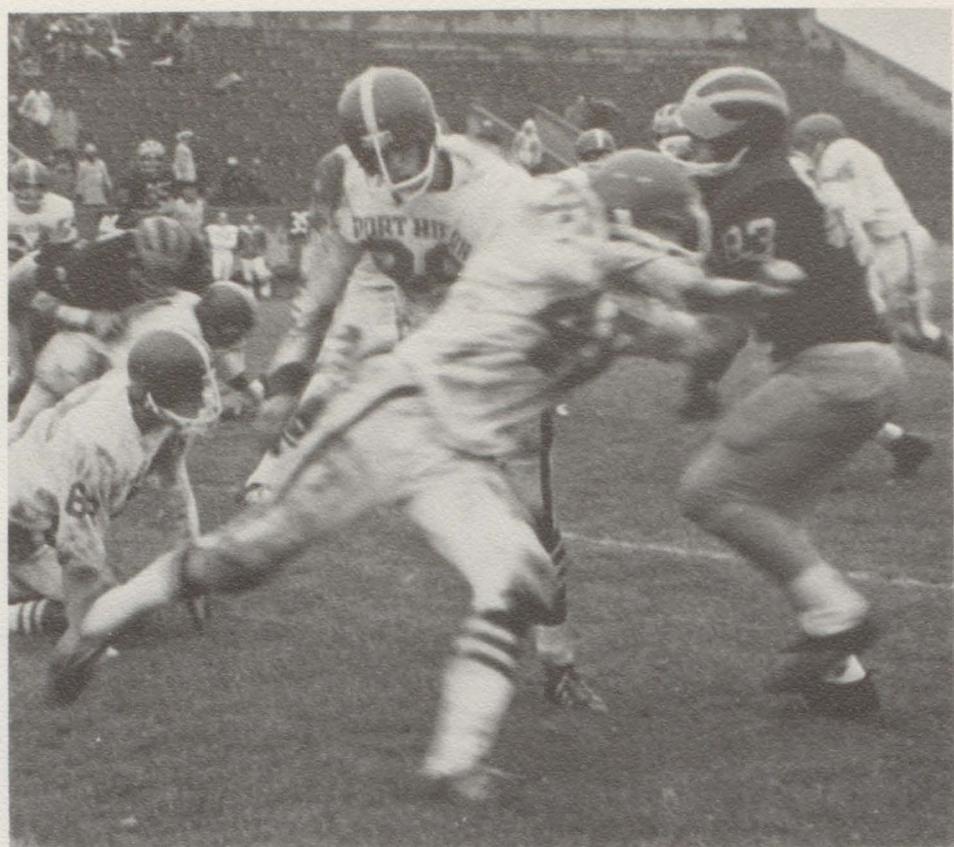
This year, Northern's athletic program has been able to involve even more people. Girls' sports competition has been added to the program. They are now able to compete with girls from different schools in such sports as tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

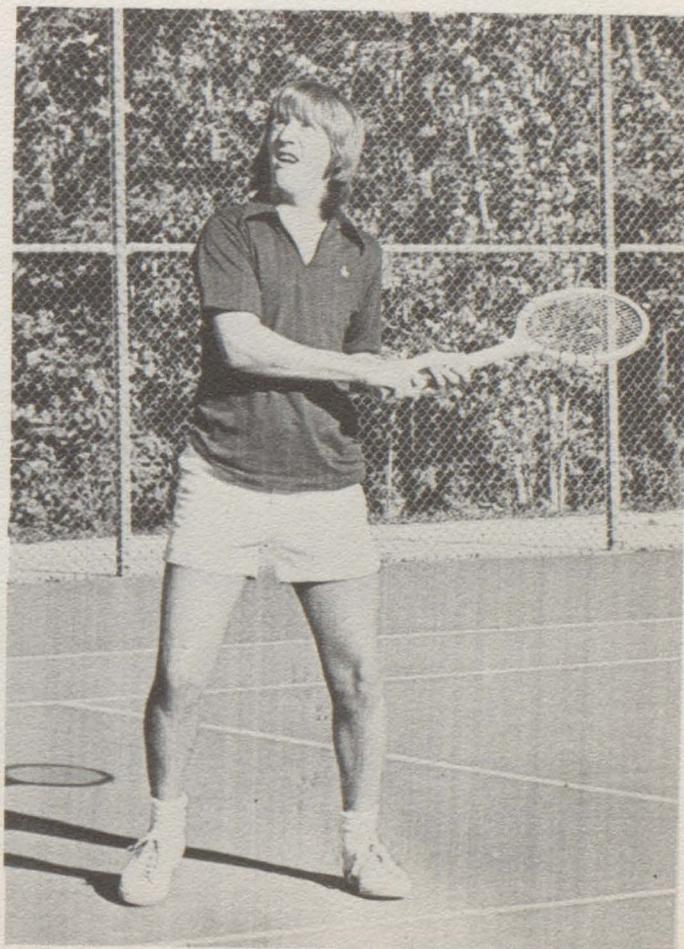
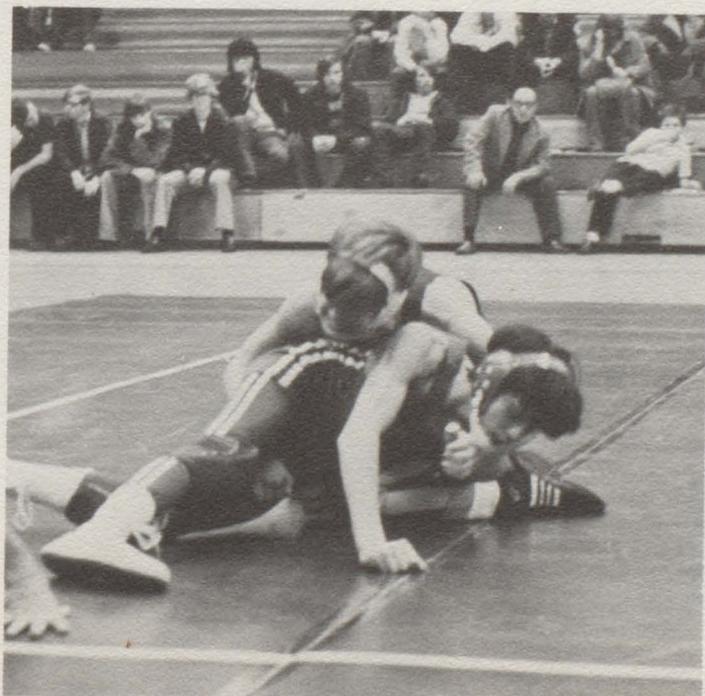
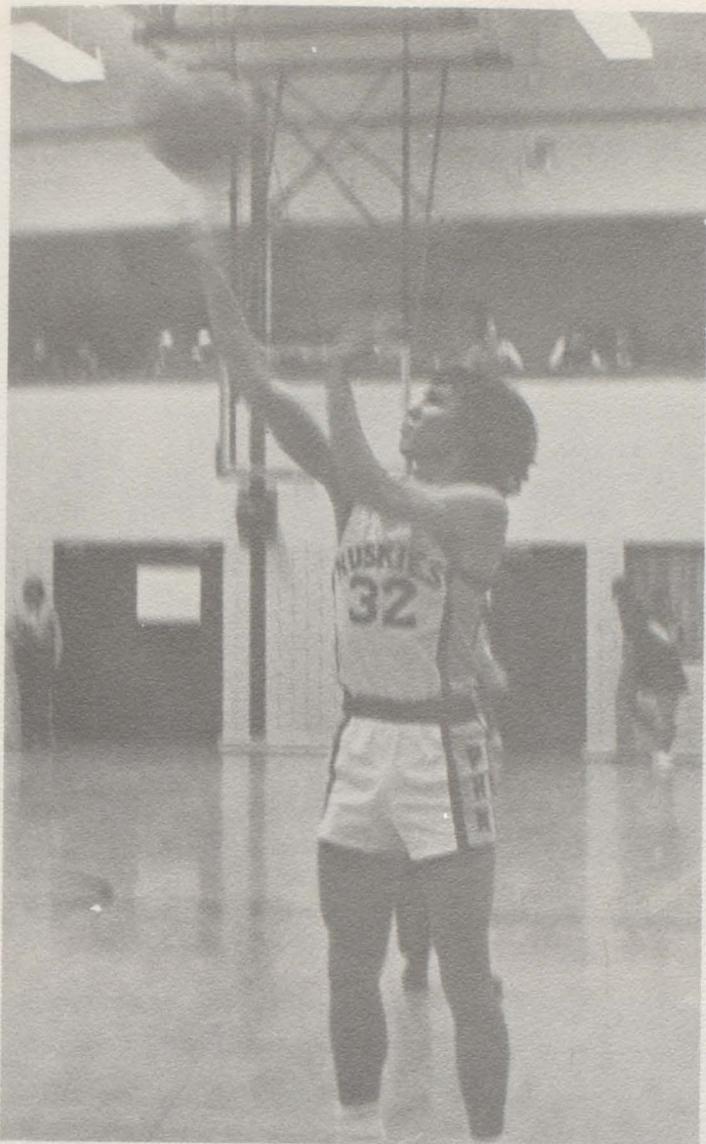
Northern's sports' participants and spectators create a favorable impression of our school. Athletes strive to demonstrate good sportsmanship and bring recognition to Northern. Spectators show pride in their athletes by giving the moral support that is many times needed to win the game.





SPORTS—A Medium of Achievement





Varsity Improve But Schedule Toughens



Bob King gets ready to make another tackle on a Big Red Opponent.

This year the Huskies placed third in the Eastern Michigan League, compared to the previous year's record of last place. They gained a league record of 2-2, and a season record of 3-5.

James Bates, Barry Armstrong, and Dick Baker spent many long hours coaching the team during the season. Co-captains Curt Brewer and Pat McCoy did a great job in keeping up morale on the team.

All-League players consisted of Curt Brewer, Bob Ross, Ed Clark, and Mike Taylor. They also gained All-City honors together with Craig Overly, Bob King, and Mark Tisdel. Mark, a junior, participated on the All-City team for his second consecutive year.

All in all, Northern had a fairly well rounded out team and is looking forward to next season.



Mark Tisdel goes high up in the air to knock down a pass.



BOTTOM ROW: Dave Bell, Curt Brewer, Gary Oden, Craig Overly, Ed Clark, Mike Taylor, Bob King, Mark Borowski, and Denny Dwyer. SECOND ROW: John Klein; student manager, Barry Armstrong; Coach, Bob Ross, Tim Redmond, Pete Boyd, Dan Armbruster, Joe Marone,

Ron Tosch, Dave Losinske, Steve Wilkinson, Jeff Jex, and Jim Bates; Coach. TOP ROW: Neil Lucas, Tom Leveille, Bill Jex, Doug Becker, Russ Leslie, Mark Tisdel, Bruce Webb, Gordon Morseth, and Pat Parrish. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Pat McCoy, and Ron Hustek.



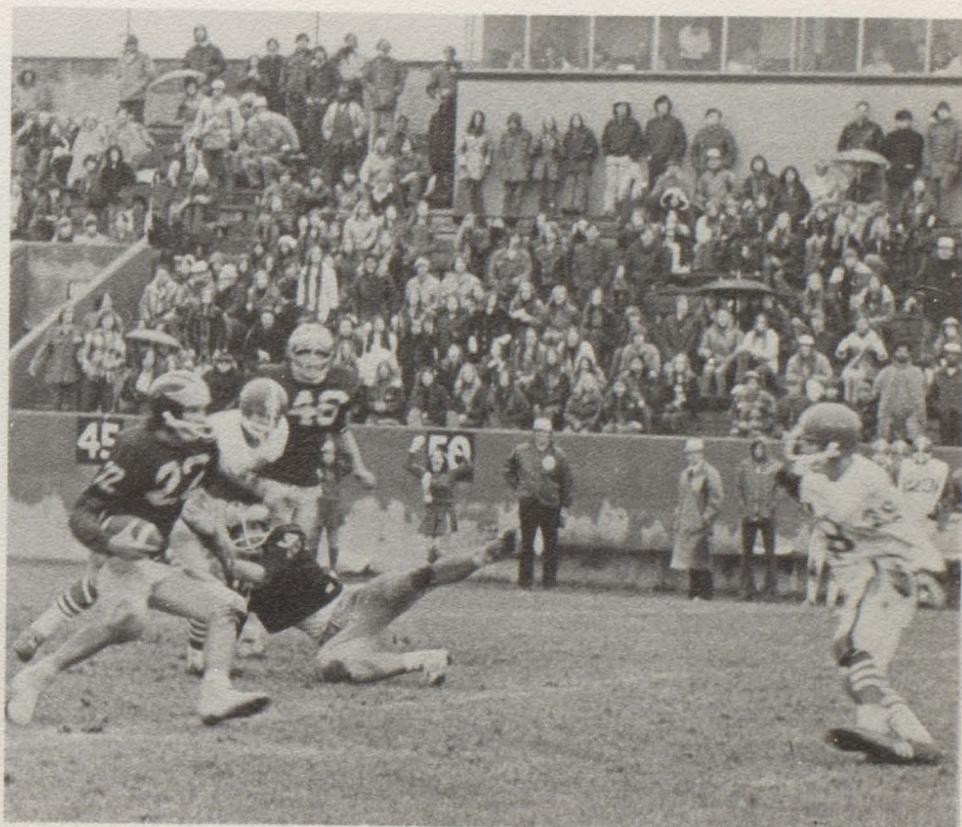
Craig Overly runs the ball after an interception while Pete Boyd (33) and Mark Tisdel (46) block.

From Last Place To Third

SCOREBOARD		
P.H.N.	Opp.	
24	Grosse Pointe North	25
50	Detroit Osborne	16
26	Stevenson	15
22	East Detroit	34
40	Port Huron	6
8	Mt. Clemens	42
20	Bay City Handy	34
18	Ferndale	27
3 Wins		5 Losses



Coaches: Bates, Armstrong, and Weymouth are pondering the situation on the field.



Tim Redmond (66) and Mark Tisdel (46) scramble for the fumble during the P.H. — P.H.N. rivalry.

SCOREBOARD	
P.H.N.	Opp.
24	Grosse Point South 0
26	Port Huron Central 0
14	Stevenson 13
24	East Detroit 40
14	Port Huron 0
39	Mt. Clemens 20
22	Bay City Handy 50
5 Wins	2 Losses

"J.V. Shows promise for Future"

If there was only one word to describe the J.V. team this season, it would be outstanding. The Junior Varsity team has had its best season since 1968, with a 5-2 record.

Coached by Pete Woods and Steve Taggart the J.V. squad placed second in the E.M.L. Mr. Woods states, "Best J.V. team in the school's history, and will be a great varsity team."

Highlighting the season's record were: Dave Lapish, Clare Hopkins, John Rich, Brent Baird, Harry Schnepp, Gary Morrison and Shawn Anderson. Next year the Varsity team should prove very interesting.



Junior Varsity team practices during scrimmage lineup for their next game.



BOTTOM ROW: Dale Wilhelm, Gary Morrison, Tom Harmon, Joe Kauss, Jim Koob, Ardie Harrison, Craig Rich, Jeff Brown, and Marlon Smith. SECOND ROW: Coach Steve Taggart, John Beach, Mark Dykeman, Mark Massman, Clair Hopkins, Brent Baird, Kevin Kole,

Shawn Anderson, Harry Schnepp, Bill Evens, and Coach Pete Woods. TOP ROW: Bruce Corbett, Fred Sasanella, John Rich, Dan Schindler, Monte Sheldon, Dave Lapish, Joel Genaw, and Bob Henderson.

Pups Go All Out For School



The Freshman Blue Team completes another pass against Port Huron High's freshman football squad.

This is Northern's second year with two separate freshman football teams. The experience gained from both teams should be rewarding for next year's Junior Varsity team.

The Blue Team, coached by Jay Weymouth and John Knuth, had a season record of 2-5.

The Freshman Gold coached by Dan Hanton and John Hass had a season record of 2-6.

SCOREBOARD

GOLD

P.H.N.		Opp.
0	P.H.N. Blue	22
6	Detroit Oakwood	22
8	Detroit Kelly	24
28	Lanse Cruese North	6
6	Mt. Clemens	16
28	Yale	6
2	Port Huron	28
0	Warren Woods	30

BLUE

P.H.N.		Opp.
22	P.H.N. Gold	0
0	Port Huron	14
42	Lanse Cruese North	0
8	Lanse Cruese	40
0	East Detroit Grant	28
6	Warren Woods Tower	8
0	Mt. Clemens	19



BOTTOM ROW: Pat Ward, Ed Rademacker, Bob Cain, John Duval, Dan Langolf, Steve Moody, Scott Proctor, Charles Ely, Greg Harder, and Mark Koch. SECOND ROW: Coach Dan Hanton and John Haas, Steve Kraft, Joe Sopko, Dan Ennest, Rickey Meads, Bob Schmitt, Jose Gonzales, Kevin Montgomery, John Mckenzie, Tom Halpin, Jessie

Gunter, Bill Pickard, Coach Jay Weymouth and John Knuth. THIRD ROW: Tim Hickey, Mike Renno, Jon May, Ronald Neal, Geof Osgood, J. Molinaro, Brad Baird, Bob Tebbetts, Mark Sheldon, Brian Streeter and Chuck Stiver. TOP ROW: J. Marone, Mike Laveign, T. Allen, Scott Reese, and Howard Henderson.

Harriers Meet Stiff Competition

SCOREBOARD	
P.H.N.	Opp.
21	Port Huron
32	East Detroit
45	Stevenson
47	Mt. Clemens
30	Cros Lex
28	Sandusky
25	Port Huron
42	East Detroit
48	Lapeer
35	Stevenson
50	Mt. Clemens
31	Cros Lex
46	Lapeer
2 Wins	
11 Losses	



BOTTOM ROW: Gary Hurley, Kurt Miron, Jay Barrymore, and Tim Hudy. SECOND ROW: Dave Sheldon, Mike Miron, Kevin Marrozzi, Dale Privette, Mark Dickinson, and Shane Burleigh. TOP ROW: Rick Nestle, Dave Boden, Brian Coolidge, Dan Hopkins, Clay Lucey, and Bob Toles.

Northern's Cross Country team faced very stiff opponents this year. Mike Dineen coached the team with a record of 2-11.

Opening the season against arch rival Port Huron brought a win of 21-39.

Team captain Tim Hudy, a senior, held the number one spot for the team. Tim placed 29 out of 112 in the State Regionals. First year starter Clayton Lucey, a junior, placed second, showing great promise for next year.



Dave Boden goes into his final sprint for the finish line.



They're Off — Dave Sheldon, Clayton Lucey and Bob Toles at start of another race.



Tim Hudy shows his fast running form.

Golf Team Outdrives Their Opponents



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Peacock, Dave Luce, Tom Schlitts, Stan Pearson, Mr. Komph, holding E.M.L. trophy, Roy Schultheiss, Dennis Kelch, Scott Berdan, and John Walker.

Northern has never before had such a great golf team as this year. They attained an outstanding record of 10-0 and were undefeated for 17 straight dual match victories. Northern's golfers placed sixth in the State, and second in the Regionals.

Coach Bill Komph has great confidence in the team. He has stated, "The boys set some goals this year and accomplished all of them." Leading the team was Senior Roy Schultheiss. Roy set a new school record of 33. He also placed first medalist in the Regionals. Next year's team will be a strong contender for the E.M.L. title.



Dave Luce concentrates on the shot he is about to make.

SCOREBOARD		
P.H.N.		Opp.
208	Port Huron	241
217	Lapeer	231
215	Lapeer	219
210	Stevenson	245
201	Mt. Clemens	217
199	Cros Lex	204
196	Port Huron	233
196	Cros Lex	220
198	Stevenson	220
196	Mt. Clemens	218



First year starter John Walker chips with a hard swing.

Badmitten Team Play With P-R-I-D-E

SCOREBOARD	
P.H.N.	Opp.
2	Port Huron
1	East Detroit
4	Stevenson
0	Mt. Clemens
1 Win	3 Losses

Northern's Badminton team placed fourth in the Eastern Michigan League with a season record of 1-3. This is its first year in the E.M.L.

Nancy Harwood coach, had her first coaching experience with the team.

All around athlete, Darlene Fogarty, a senior, was the team's most valuable player.



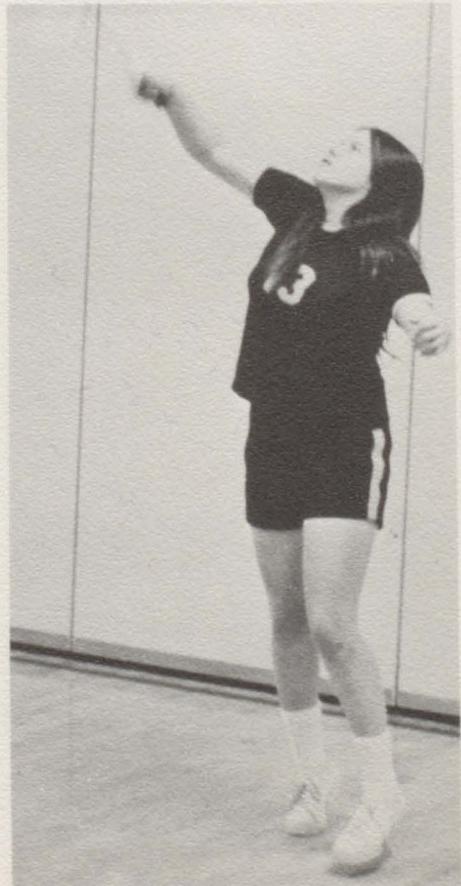
BOTTOM ROW: Mary Pool, Darlene Fogarty, Missy MacReady, Vicky Durrenburg, and Sherry Slyford. TOP ROW: Donna Hamilton, Martha Moore, Sue Ann Heath, Mrs. Harwood, JoAnn Dodea, and Ada Conlan.



Darlene Fogarty eyes her mark.

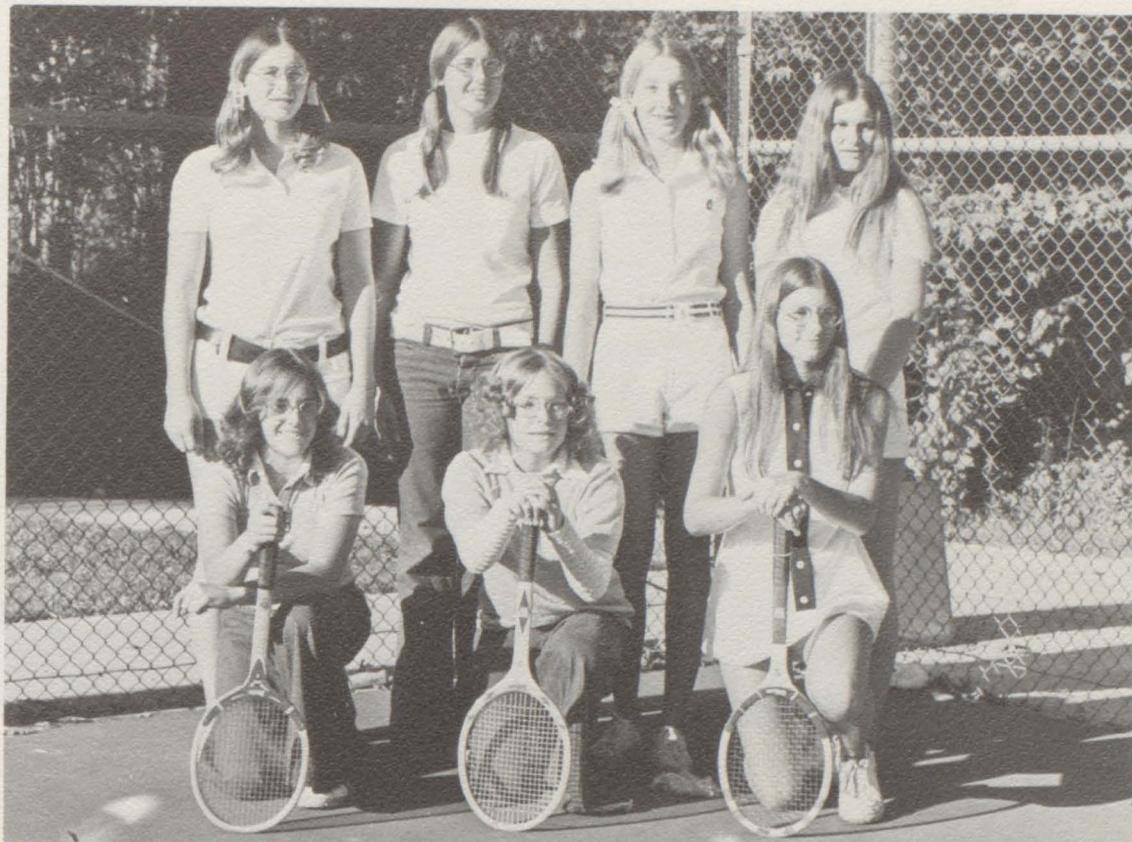


Martha Moore shows determination even during practice.

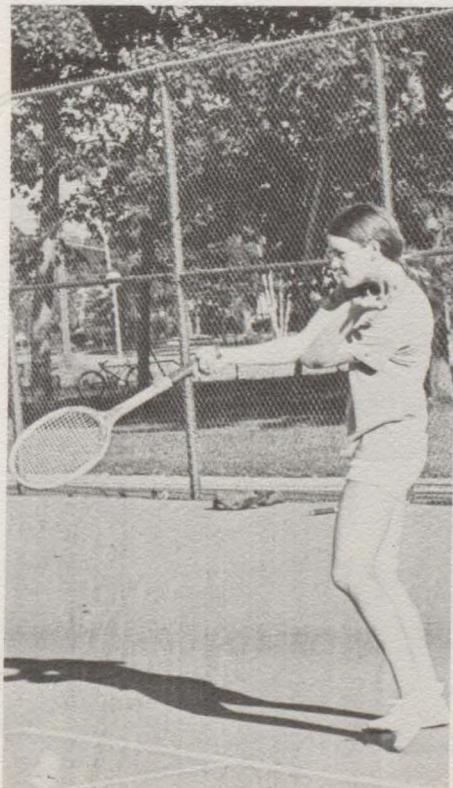


Looking high for the birdie is Sue Ann Heath.

Girls Tennis Team Captures E.M.L. Title



E.M.L. TENNIS CHAMPS — BOTTOM ROW: Robin Walker, Kathy Preininger, and Sue Parent. TOP ROW: Mary Lattin, Deb Rilling, Mary Durand, and Leslie Amadon.



Leslie Amadon shows the form that helped the tennis team win its first season.

SCOREBOARD	
P.H.N.	Opp.
5	Port Huron
4	0
5	East Detroit
5	1
5	Stevenson
	0
5	Mt. Clemens
	0
5 Wins	0 Losses

Northern's Girls' Tennis team as its first year of E.M.L. competition came right on with the number one spot.

The undefeated team was coached by Diane Fugiel. This year's most outstanding player was Senior Sue Parent.

The tennis team went to the regionals held at Cranbrook. Five of the girls went as far as the quarter finals.

Next year Northern can anticipate another fine season with most of the girls returning.



Sue Parent keeps her eyes on the ball as she swings her racket.



Sue Ann Heath hits the ball as Donna Hamilton, Kathleen Brown and Roberta Irwin look on.

Volleyball Squad Seeks E.M.L. Crown

The Girl's Volleyball Team under the direction of Coach Diane Fugiel, has ten returning athletes, including Outstanding Player, Sue Ann Heath. Coach Fugiel hopes to improve last year's 1-4 record, and mold the girls into a winning squad.



Theresa Gardocki and Kathleen Brown keep the ball in play, while Darlene Forgarty looks for a spike.



Returning for the 1973 Girls VOLLEYBALL TEAM are — BOTTOM ROW: Sue Ann Heath, Donna Hamilton, Vicky Durrenberg, Kathleen Brown, and Sherry Slyford. TOP ROW: Roberta Irwin, Darlene Forgarty, Theresa Gardocki, Mary Pool, and Ada Conlan.

Cheerleaders Lead the Way to Spirit



Varsity Cheerleaders Left to Right: Karri Schmidt, Sue Lewis, Mary Margaret Lottermoser, Shelly Guizar, Sandy Sheldon, Laurie Ange, and Regina Schultz.

The Cheerleading squads at Port Huron Northern consist of several girls who attempt to raise the spirit of the student body. Senior captain Mary Margaret Lottermoser and advisor Mrs. Nancy Narwood direct the girls, concerning the selection and execution of the cheers performed.

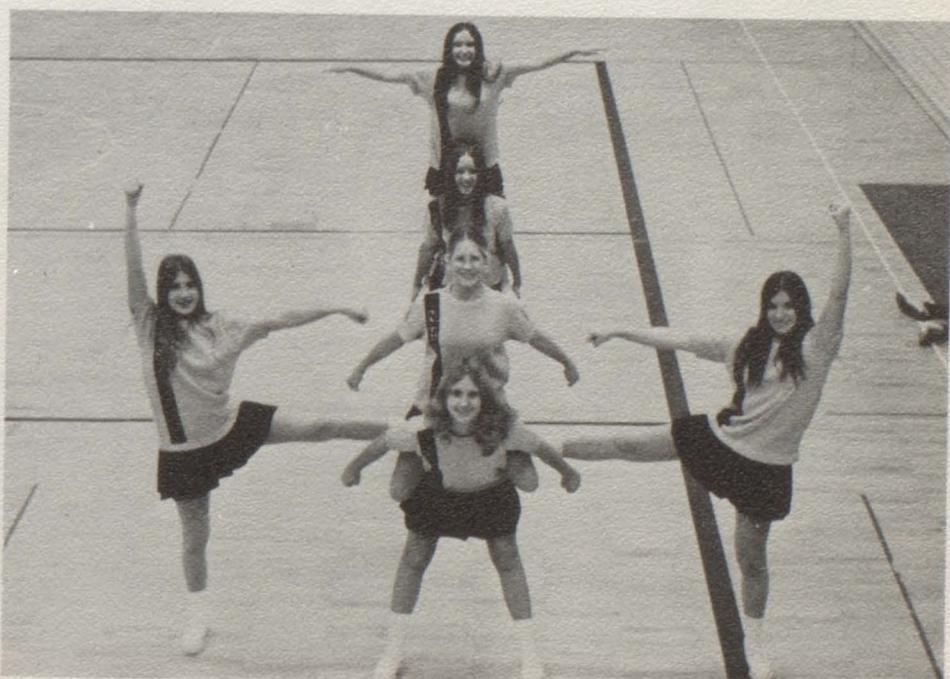
The girls practice nightly from September until March to improve their cheerleading ability. They also engage in fund-raising enterprises in order to raise money for new uniforms and journeys to annual cheerleading camps.



Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate the "Straight to the Top" cheer.



Lauri Luce and Brenda Smithe await anxiously to see their team score.



J.V. Cheerleaders FRONT ROW: Lauri Bouchard, Jackie Ely, and Ann Bonadio. TOP TO BOTTOM: Brenda Smith, Dawn Hess, and Lauri Luce. Missing from picture is Penny Baker.

1972-73 Huskies in Action



Craig Overly avoids a block while Steve Wilson rushes in to assist in the play.



Rick Nestle struggles for the jump ball with Ken Johnson while Mike Taylor (44) and Craig Overly get ready for action.



Varsity Basketball Team — BOTTOM ROW: Bob Ross, Craig Overly, Rick Nestle, Steve Wilson, Mike Taylor, Roy Schultheiss, and Fred Mitchell, TOP ROW: Mark Tisdel, Joe Nofs, Steve Gavin, Mark King, Pat McCoy, Tim Beach, and Mark Love.



Mike Taylor looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

SCOREBOARD		
P.H.N.		Opp.
73	Ferndale	65
	Grosse Pointe	
52	South	70
68	East Detroit	58
64	Port Huron	52
67	Port Huron	69
74	St. Clair	53
51	Lapeer	66
78	Mt. Clemens	67
39	Stevenson	44
73	Roseville	63
71	L'Anse Creuse	68
67	Madison	50
67	East Detroit	60
80	Port Huron	56
	Grosse Pointe	
49	South	62
47	Mt. Clemens	78
49	Stevenson	52
80	Roseville	67
65	L'Anse Creuse	53

Rick Nestle on his toes at the free throw line.

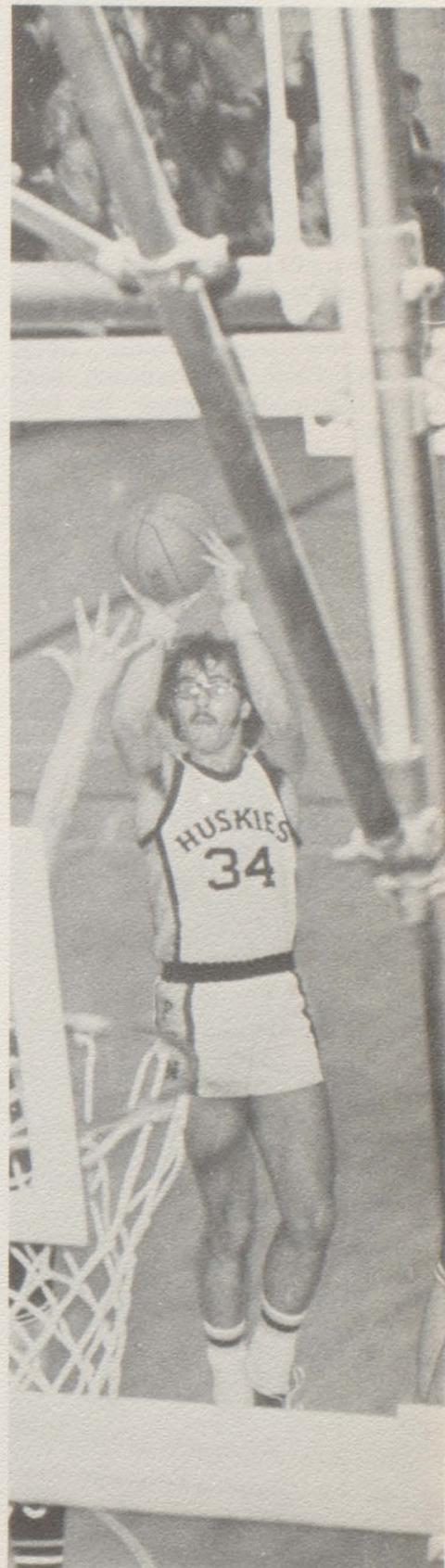
The 72-73 Varsity Basketball team had a finely organized group of men coached by Mr. Jim Bates and assistant coaches, Jay Weymouth, Dan Hanton, and John Haas.

The Huskies placed third in the E.M.L. with a 12-7 season record.

In the middle of the season, Northern was tied for first place with Mt. Clemens and Stevenson.

Steve Wilson, captain of the team, was named in the All-League.

The competing schools found Northern's trodders a tough and clever group to handle.



Team Captain Steve Wilson eyes the basket while in the air to make another two points.

Northern's Varsity Faced Stiff Competition

The Junior Varsity Basketball team had a very discouraging year with a season record of 3-13.

There were many setbacks for the team. Both Steve Boden and Kris Overly were out because of injuries. Another factor was the lack of height on the team.

The E.M.L. teams except Roseville overpowered Northern in strength, height and practice. Some of the league schools have a Summer Sports Program where the teams practice during vacation. Coach Jay Weymouth stated that this would improve the boys greatly.



John Rich eyes the ball as Clair Hopkins knocks it towards him.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team — BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Osgood, and John Marone. TOP ROW: Jeff Brown, Mike Clark, Jeff Kellogg, Clair Hopkins, Coach Mr. Weymouth, Mark Reese, Dave Lapish, and John Rick. Missing from picture is Mark Dykeman.

SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.		Opp.
32	Ferndale	38
	Grosse Pointe	
56	South	45
52	East Detroit	67
42	Port Huron	48
53	Mt. Clemens	67
30	Stevenson	64
51	Roseville	62
55	L'Anse Creuse	58
51	Madison Heights	42
68	East Detroit	76
47	Port Huron	55
	Grosse Pointe	
45	South	63
44	Mt. Clemens	66
38	Stevenson	62
58	Roseville	38
54	L'Anse Creuse	67



John Rich reaches up for the rebound as Dave Lapish watches.

Pups Show Hope for Future



Bob Schmidt, Blue Team Captain, takes a shot during a game against Port Huron Arrows.



Northern's Freshmen Basketball team, divided into two groups, shows promise for next year's Junior Varsity team.

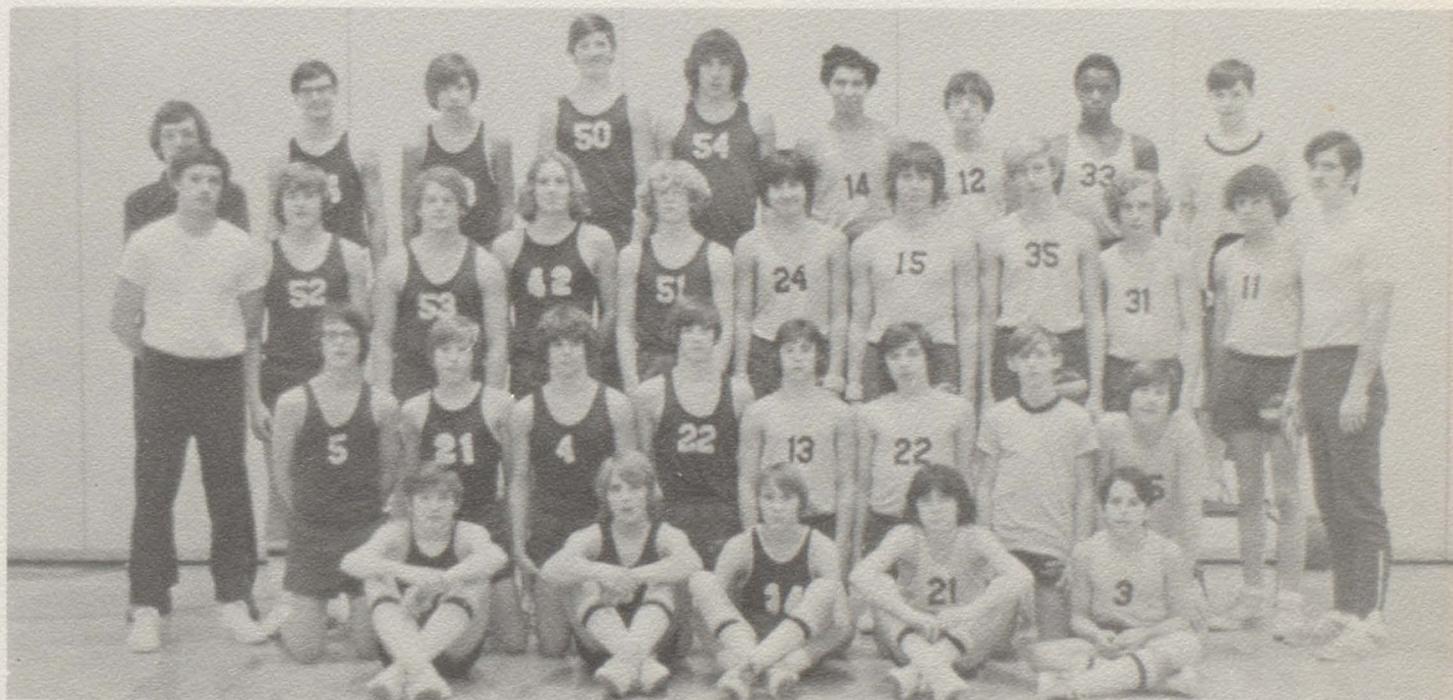
The Freshmen Blue team, coached by Mr. John Haas, had a 6-6 season record. Bob Schmitt was Captain and Pete Cleary was Co-Captain.

The Gold Team, coached by Mr. Dan Hanton, had a 3-7 record. Jon May was Captain for the team. Jessie Gunter was most valuable player. Bruce Robbins and Dave Hillman were most improved players.

Mike Renno shoots while Pete Cleary (52) and Scott Reese rush in to assist.

BLUE

	GOLD	P.H.N.	Opp.	Opp.
37	J.F. Kennedy	62	29	Mt. Clemens
42	P.H.H.S. Braves	45	42	L'Anse Creuse
42	P.H.N. Blue	64	62	P.H.H.S. Arrows
51	L'Anse Creuse North	33	64	P.H.N. Gold
55	East Detroit Kelly	61	42	Marine City
70	Capac	36	63	Capac
39	East Detroit Kelly	72	49	East Detroit Grant
57	Yale	50	57	L'Anse Creuse North
52	P.H.H.S. Arrows	91	61	Kennedy Jr. High
41	P.H.N. Blue	47	37	L'Anse Creuse
			64	P.H.H.S. Braves
			47	P.H.N. Gold
				41



Freshmen Blue and Gold Basketball Teams – BOTTOM ROW: Ted Gostinger, Bob Schmidt, Bob Griffith, Dave Hillman, and Joe Brennan. SECOND ROW: Dan Langoff, Rick Meads, Scott Reese, Kevin Montgomery, Jon May, Fred Webb, Darrel Smith, and Bill Pickard. THIRD ROW: Coach Jon Haas, Pete Cleary, Mike Renno, Howard Henderson, Tim Gavin, Manvel Meza, Tom Halpin, Mark Conger, Kurt Epply, Mark Koch, and Coach Dan Hanton. TOP ROW: Coach Koles, Ed Radamacher, Mark Borovich, Mark Kearns, Tim Hickey, Jose Gonzales, Bruce Robbins, Jessie Gunter, and Don Hensen. Missing is John Duval.

Grapplers Struggle in E.M.L. Competition

Coach Dick Baker and Assistant-Coach Barry Armstrong shaped up the 72-73 Wrestling team into a fine group of winning grapplers. Coach Baker was very pleased with the boys' willingness for hard work and sacrifices. This was shown with their 9-3 record. Kim Lamb and Shawn Anderson showed their desire to win by both placing first in the E.M.L. Tournament.

Both coaches feel there will be enough good wrestlers remaining in the Varsity Squad next year for another successful season.



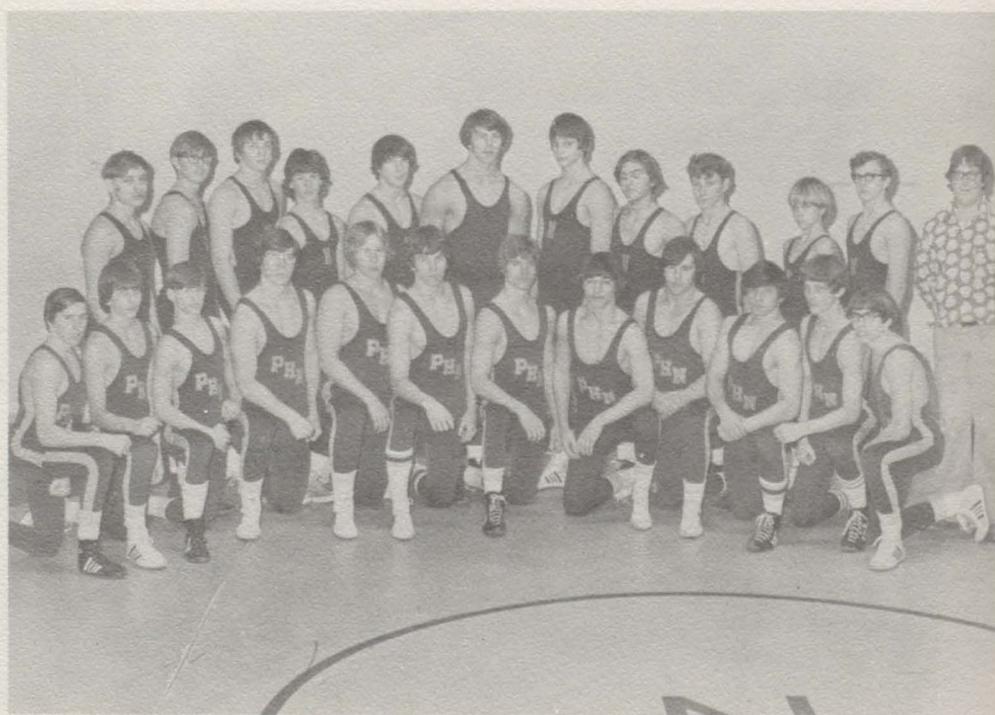
Co-Captain Bruce Webb rolls his man over in hopes for a pin.



Heavyweight Ed Clark struggles to win the match by pinning his opponent.

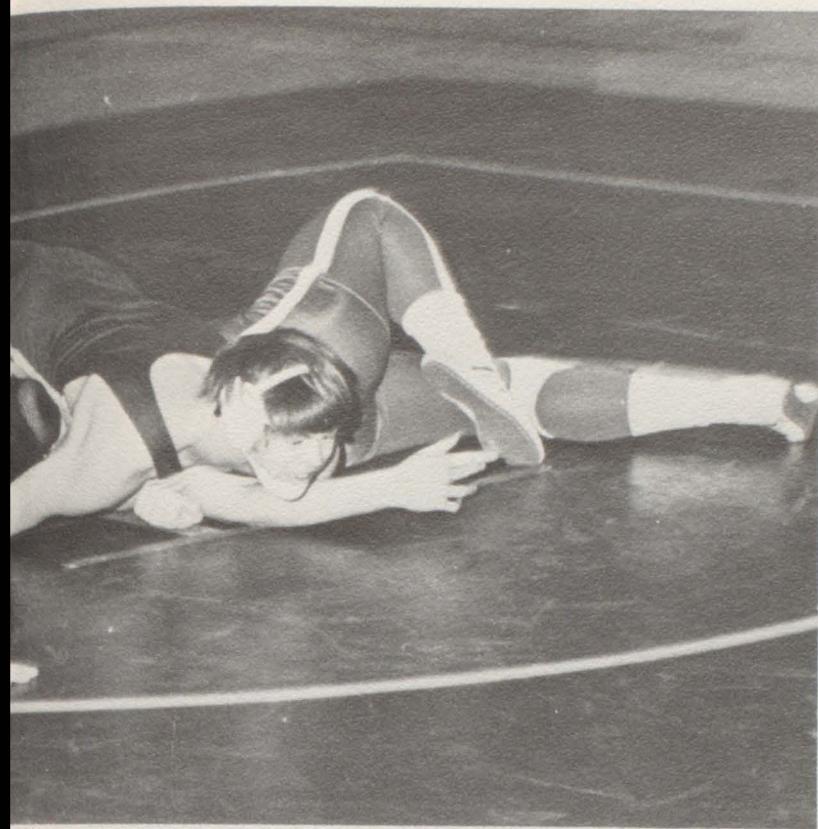
SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.	Opp.	
21	Clintondale	42
36	St. Clair Shores	16
40	Lapeer	15
39	Port Huron	16
48	Lakeview	12
18	Mount Clemens	30
33	L'Anse Creuse	16
22	East Detroit	21
46	Port Huron	6
15	Stevenson	28
40	Fraser	13
39	Troy	18

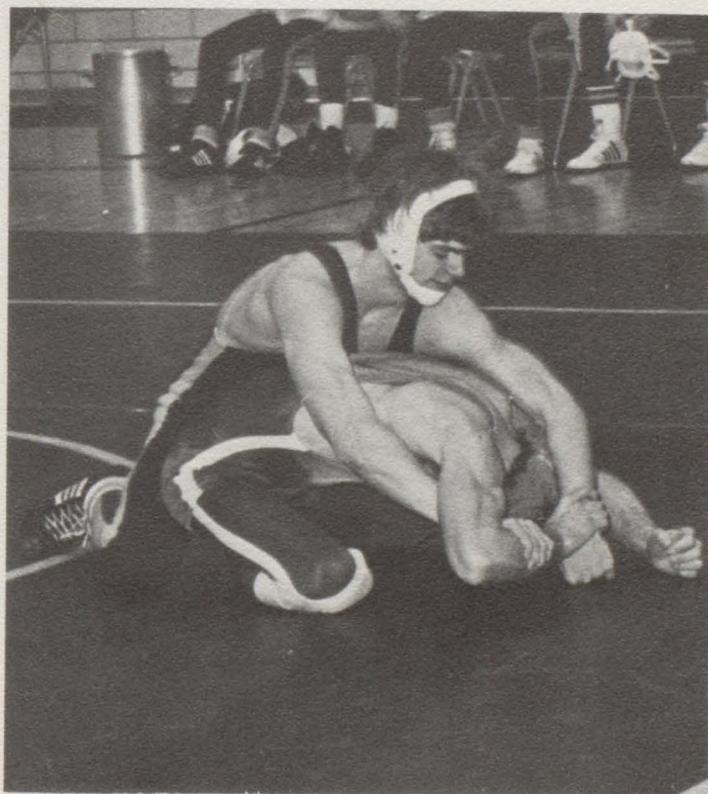


The 72-73 WRESTLING TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Don Sheldon, Ed Thayer, Larry Kincaid, Shawn Anderson, Sid Stanfill, Bruce Webb, Kim Lamb, Tom Staiger, Joel Genaw, Pat Parrish, Pete Boyd and Kirk Heier. TOP ROW: Don Willhelm, Robbin Sheldon, Tom Leveille, Greg Buttrell, Steve Moody, Ed Clark, John Kober, Dale Willhelm, Steve Kraft, Matt Boyd, Mike Spencer, and Mark Willard manager.

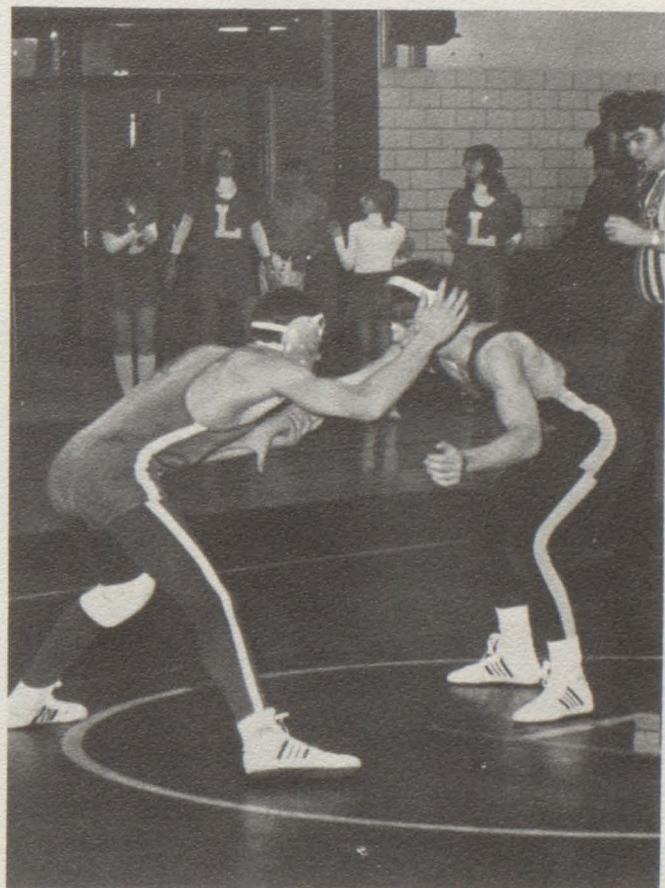
Individual Wrestlers Show Their Strength



Mike Spencer (112 lb. Class) prepares to break his man down.

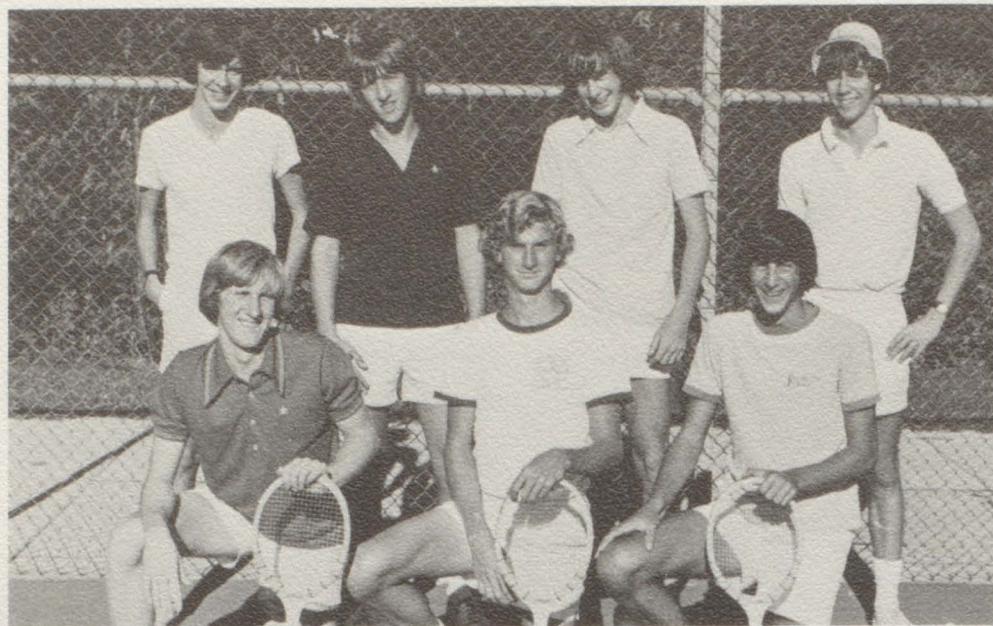


All-Star Wrestler Kim Lamb shows his strength and manuevering ability during a match.



Tom Staiger gets ready to score on a take down.

Netters after Third Straight Undefeated Season



NORTHERN'S 1973 TENNIS TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Mark Love, Steve Zurick, and Dan Dupree. TOP ROW: Tom McPhee, Steve McCalmon, John Boukamp, and Mark Bottrell.

This year Northern's Tennis Team will be after their third undefeated season in a row.

Coach Steve Taggart said that each position on the team would be strongly occupied.

The returning lettermen this year are: Brent Dupes, Steve McCalmon, Mark Bottrell, Tom McPhee, John Boukamp, and Steve Wilkinson.

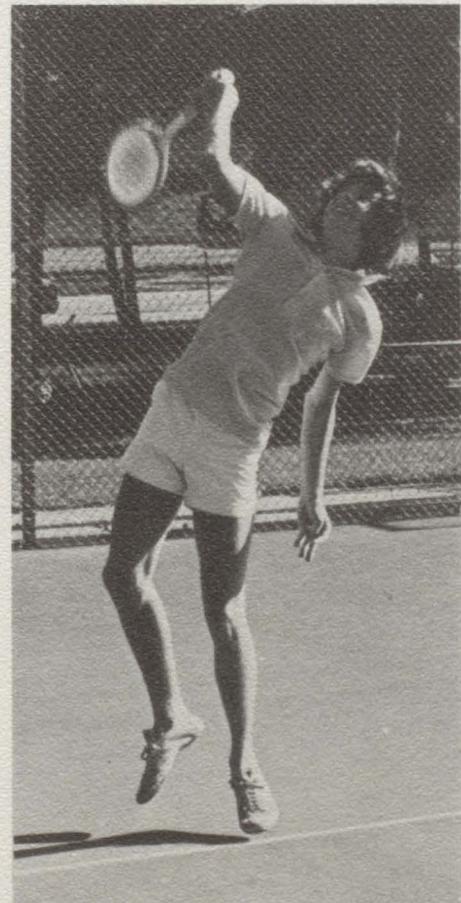
With its solid play, this year's tennis team will be a strong contender for another E.M.L. title.



Mark Love shows determination during a match at Sanborn Park's court.



Steve McCalmon leans down to return the ball back to his opponent.



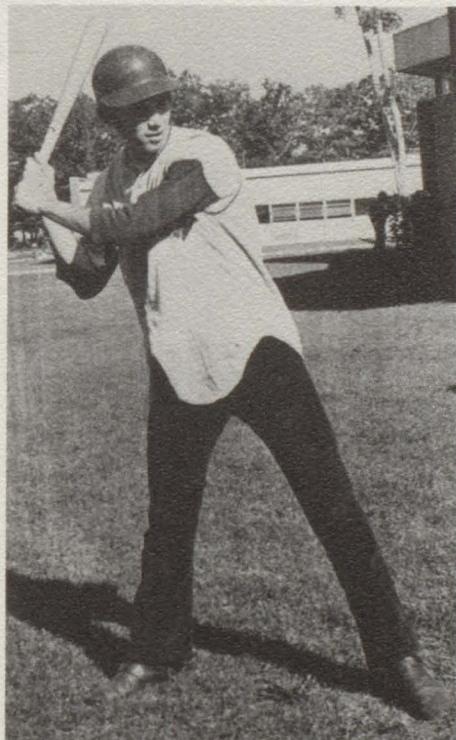
John Boukamp gives a big smile while reaching for the ball.

Baseball Team Look to Lettermen for Leadership



Returning lettermen for Northern's 1973 Baseball Team. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Wilson, Fred Mitchell, and

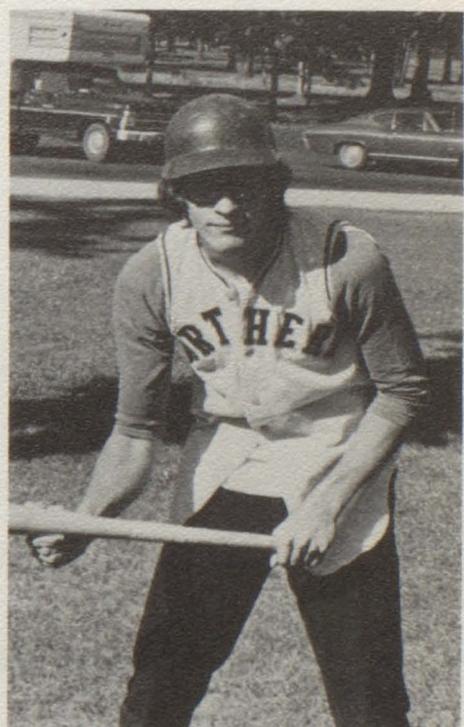
Dan Hopkins. TOP ROW: Mark Borowski, Bruce Webb, and Denny Dwyer.



Fred Mitchell gets ready to power the ball into the outfield.

Coach Mike Dineen is highly optimistic of our Varsity Baseball Team for this year. Although the team lost a lot of players from last year's graduating class, there are still six returning lettermen and some very good players coming up from last year's J.V.

With this talent, Coach Dineen hopes to better last year's fine showing. Last year's record was 13-3, and the team placed first in the E.M.L.



Steve Wilson shows how to execute the suicide squeeze.



Returning Lettermen for the 1973 Track Team; BOTTOM ROW: Tim Huday, Nelson Roe, Curt Leahy, and Kevin Marcozzi TOP ROW: Clair Hopkins, Rick Nestle, Pete Durand, and Brian Dooley



Brian Dooley, shot putter, displays the result of many years of eating spinach

Track Team Suffers from Lack of Depth

Although there is a lack of depth in this year's track team, Coach Pete Woods hopes to see some new talent. With Rick Nestle running the high hurdles' and Curt Leahy running in the sprints the team will be a top contender for the Eastern Michigan League Title.



Rick Nestle and Curt Leahy in their starting position



Curt Leahy passes the baton to Rick Nestle



BOTTOM ROW; Darlene Forgarty; Badminton
Sandy Sheldon, Mary Margaret Lotermoser:

Cheerleaders

Sue Ann Heath: Volleyball

SECOND ROW; Curt Brewer: Football

Bruce Webb, Kim Lamb: Wrestling

Curt Leahy: Track

Sue Parent: Tennis

Tim Hudy: Cross Country

Craig Overly: Basketball
TOP ROW; Pat McCoy: Football

Roy Schultheiss: Golf

Brent Dupes: Tennis

Steve Wilson: Basketball

Rick Nestle: Track

Fred Mitchell, Mark Borowski: Baseball



Northern Says Good-Bye to Mr. Hayes

An important sports figure in the Port Huron Area was Mr. Robert Hayes, Athletic Director of our school. He left Northern late in November to become general manager of Hidden Valley, a resort in Gaylord, Michigan.

Not only was Mr. Hayes active in our sports program but he also taught American history.

The student body will remember him as an integral part of the athletic program.

In appreciation for his years of devoted service, the 1973 Spirit Staff dedicates this section to Mr. Hayes.

Student Body —

From Freshmen who possess questioning, searching hands, to Seniors with hands of experience.

Each different, but alike in the fact that they are all students of Northern High School. All held together in their search for knowledge and new experiences. Each lending a helping hand to one another when needed, experiencing happiness and struggle along the way.

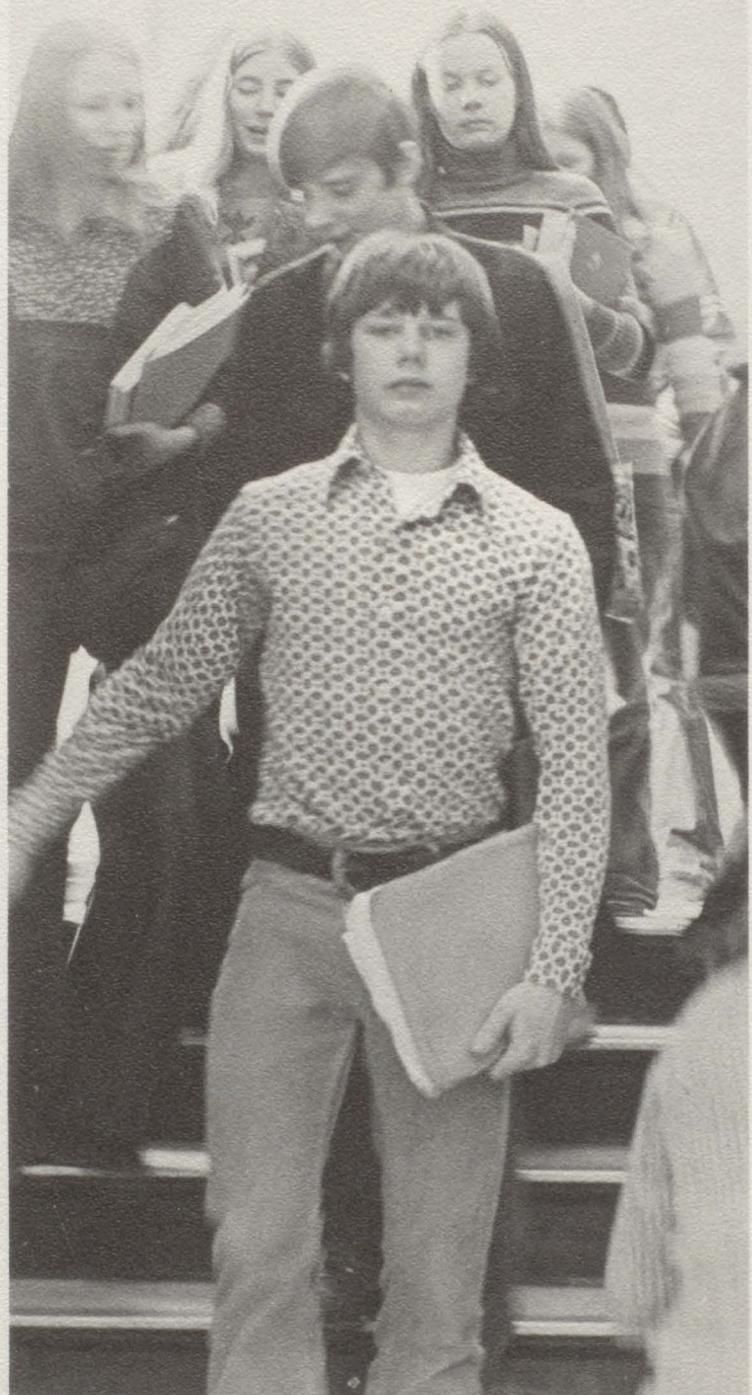
Uncertainty and apprehension are felt by Freshmen as they enter into their first year of high school. They wonder, "Will I like it? Will I meet new friends? Will I be successful?"

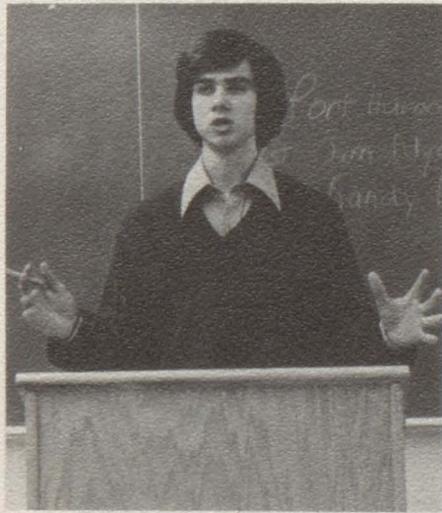
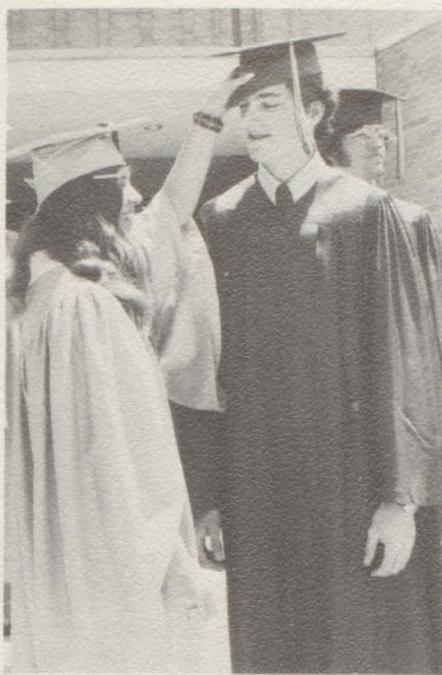
Any lack of class spirit or confidence that may have been shown while they were freshmen is made up during the Sophomore year. The shape of a truly united class is taken.

With half their high school days behind them, Juniors take a good look at their remaining years.

Much time is devoted to maintaining good grade averages during this year.

Seniors, realizing their last year of high school, anticipate the future. They will soon be encountering new and challenging responsibilities. Their last year together as a class is a memorable one. Upon graduation many friends will part, but memories of their years at Northern will never be forgotten.





Freshman Steering Committee Gets The Class of '76 Rolling

Stephen Ady
Michelle Aldrich
Vickey Aldrich
Jeffrey Allen



Tim Allen
Kim Alloway
Ralph Anderson
Cindy Anglebrandt



Jodi Archibald
Mary Kay Armbruster
Robert Armstrong
William Armstrong



James Arnot
Cheryl Artman
Scott Asman
Robert Ayrton



Marcia Bailey
Ronald Bailey
Douglas Bair
Brad Baird



9th GRADE STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS —
BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ann Baunoch, Teresa Fox, and
Tom Watkins. SECOND ROW: Sandy Tate, Mary Kay

David Baker
Penny Baker



Karen Balogh
Tammie Bankson



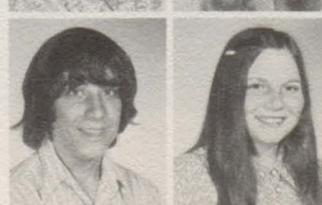
Rebecca Barnes
Albert Barnett



Jeffery Baron
Katherine Barr



Theodore Barss
Vicky Bartee





Arnbruster, Mary Bottrell, Sue Meade, and Gail Graham.
TOP ROW: Barb Roe, Ted Barss, Marilyn Melms, Sue
Sicklesteel, and Laurie Luce.



Marjorie Bass
Niki Bateman
Mary Ann Baunoch
Michael Beam

Douglas Berg
Mark Blanchard
Jane Bland
Gloria Boman

Sandra Bombard
Anne Bonadio
Nancy Bonney
Charlotte Booker



Mark Borovich
Maxine Borowski



Mary Bottrell
Lori Bouchard



Jeanine Bowman
Scott Bradley



Alan Briolat
Kathy Briscoe



Karen Brohl
Donald Brothwell



Lynn Joerger, trying to open the elevator door,
wonders if it will take her to the third floor.



Pumpkin pie drips off the end of Vicki Nunn's
nose, as she forces down the last swallow in the
pie eating competition.



Vickie Aldrich didn't expect exams would be so
hard.



Chris King and Ken Fowler use the banister as a
quick way to get where they're going.



Ted Barss and Mike Dunn do an experiment in Mr. Blackney's physical science class.

Arthur Brown
Cynthia Brown
Gregory Brown
Kim Brown



Cheryl Brueggeman
Robin Buckowski
Debra Budzik
Robert Burch



Bradley Burgett
Russel Burgett
Thomas Burke
Philip Bushor



Gregory Buttrell
Robert Cain
Cynthia Cantwell
Paul Caris



Mark Carman
Mark Carolan
John Carpenter
Jane Carpo



Bruce Carrier
Janet Cencich
Mariette Chafty



Maureen Charbeneau
Cathy Chargot
Jeffrey Child

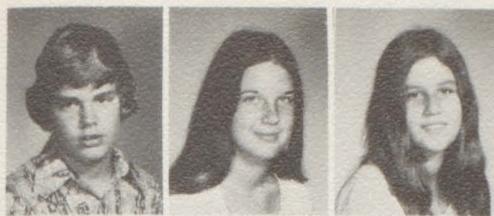


Nancy Chisholm
Brian Clark
Janet Clark



Miss Patricia Austin, dean, Mr. Robert Mattson, counselor, and Mrs. Dorothy Vigrass, secretary, will assist the Freshmen through high school.

Counselors Play a Big Role in the Life of a Frosh



Peter Cleary
Alice Collins
Debbie Collins



Debra Collins
Mark Conger
Douglas Conlan



Bethel Corwin
Emmy Crocker
Leonardia Cureton



Patty Curtis
Daniel Cuthbert
Rae Lynn Dagget



Sue Dagrow
Richard Daniels
Pam Dauls



Pamela Davis
Karen Dawson
Kathryn Dawson



Mary Sue Demars
Laura Dentel
Cheryl DeWitt



Mike Dunn
Donald DuPree
Lawrence Dupuis



Laurie Luce says to herself, "This isn't as easy as it used to be," as she takes part in her first Mardi Gras.



Debra Davey
Matthew Davidson
Carol Davis



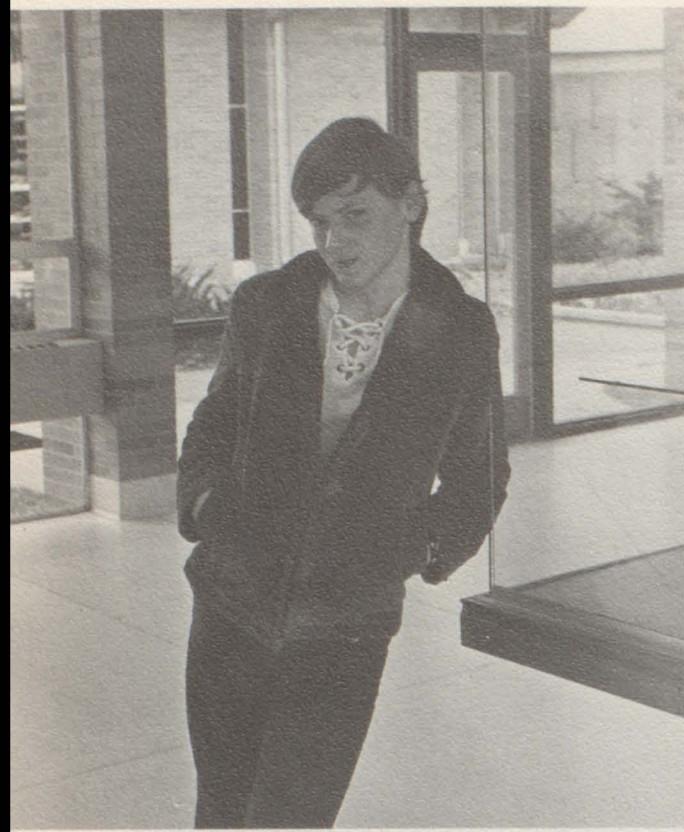
Julie Day
Jeffrey Dean
Dale Delliss



Victor Donoghoy
Margaret Dooley
Eric Dortman

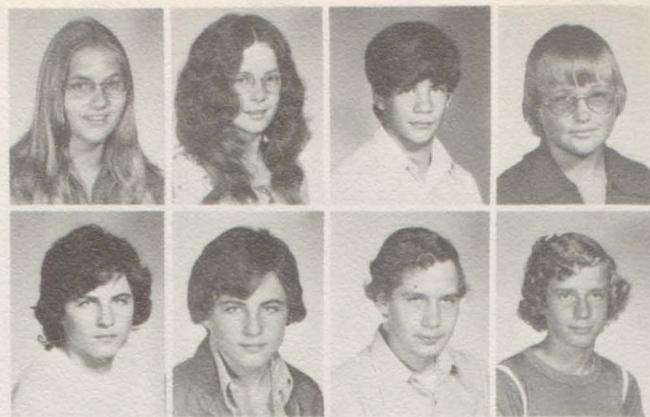


Mary Durand
Don Durst
John Duval



"This waiting around for the bus is terrible," mutters Frank Livingston.

Debra Dykman
Deborah Edie
Gary Edie
Charles Ely



Timothy Engelau
Tim Engelgau
Daniel Ernest
Kurt Eppley

Nan Ernst
Emmy Erocker
Mark Etheridge
Wanda Evans

Laurie Fadell
Debra Farley
Kim Farley
Deena Farquhar



Dependable Class Officers Lead the Class of '76

Rob Fenner
Missy Fitzgerald
Rhoda Fleming
Diane Forstner



Carol Fountain
Kenneth Fowler
Teresa Fox
Pierre Fracalanza



Denise Fralick
Steven Frizzle
Jackie Fuller
Kirk Fulton



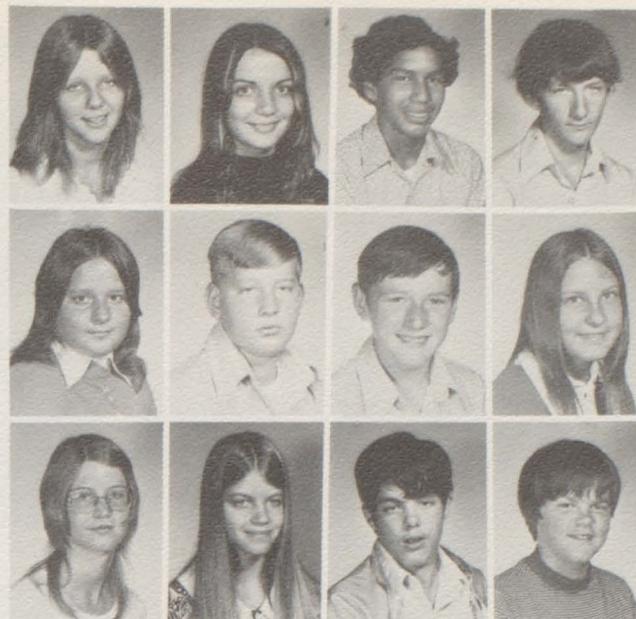
Ted Furness
Dianne Gates
Timothy Gavin
Jacqueline George



Donald Durst dances to the finger snapping music of SRC, at the Mardi Gras dance.



Dan Langolf, Mike Renno, Scott Reese, and Brian O'Lary stand around their cart, as sophomore Tom Harmon concedes third place to them.



Victoria Gerhardt
Susan Giese
Jose Gonzales
Rick Goodwin

Deborah Gossman
Stephen Gossman
Ted Gostinger
Julie Gragowski

Gail Graham
Cheryl Grambou
Robert Green
Douglas Gribbons



Robert Griffith
Elaine Guilloz



Louie Gunn
Jessie Gunter



Mark Gutchess
Susan Gutchess



Mary Hagen
Cheryl Haley



Jeanne Hart



Freshmen class officers this year are, President, Mary Ann Baunach; Vice-President, Ted Barss; Secretary, Sue Meade; and Treasurer, Vicki Nunn.



Barry Hancock
Greg Harder
Julie Harmon



Patricia Hartnett
Erich Harris
Steven Harvey
Elizabeth Hayden

Frosh Anticipate New Adventures with Mind and Body

Randal Hayden
Deborah Hayman



Kirk Heier
Tom Helpin
Crystal Henderson
Howard Henderson



Thomas Henninger
Jeffrey Henry



Tim Hering
Tim Hickey
Cynthia Hillis
Julie Hillis



David Hillman
Janet Hillman



Sandy Holinsworth



Michele Hirschfield
Beverly Hoffman



Carolyn Holmes



Jessie Gunter takes a leap as he shoots for the basket in Mr. Palmateer's last hour gym class.

Sue Hopkins



Lynne Horn



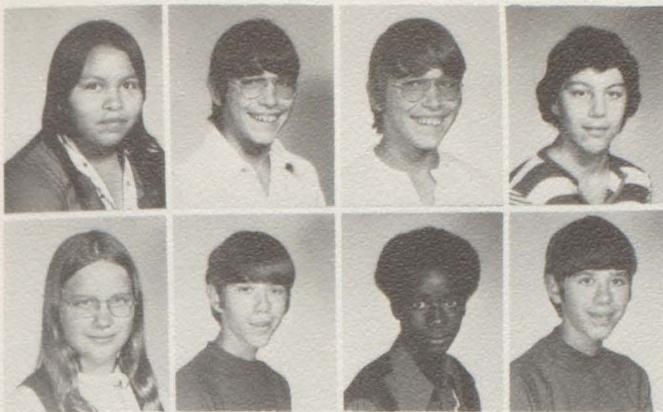
Freshmen listen to the St. Clair County Community

Kenelm House
David Howard
Debbie Hreha
Lynne Hrisca



Debbie Hudson
Robert Hughes
Mike Hustek
Susan Hyslop





Sandra Ireland
Mark Jacobs
Mark Jacobson
Rick Janderwski

Lynn Joerger
Mark Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michael Johnson



College singers with great interest.



John Johnston



Judy Johnston



Mark Jones



Terri Jones



"Exercising sure can take a lot out of you," says Janet Clark while she and Mary Durand take a rest.



William Jowett
Benny Juillett



Mark Kearns
Sandra Kelly



Susan Kemp
Jeffery Kennedy
Kathryn Keys
Sandy Kilbourne



Jayne Koback
Mark Koch
William Kosek



Steve Kraft
Kathy Krampien

Freshmen Discover New Conveniences at Northern



"Wow, look at the selection of food here," exclaims Billy Pickard as waits in line for lunch.

Mary Kraus
John Krenke
Mike Krings
Kevin Krueger



Debbie Kykola
Kathy Laber
Tammy Lacey
Nannette Lambert



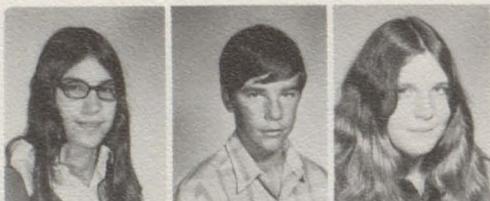
Terri Lambert
Cathy LaMotte
Daniel Langolf
Stephen Langolf



Brian Lanyon
Marty Lashlen
Patty Latramboise
Mike LaVigne



Julie Ledsworth
Carl Lee
Sandy Lepa



Michael Lester
Sharon Lewandowski
Madge Lewis



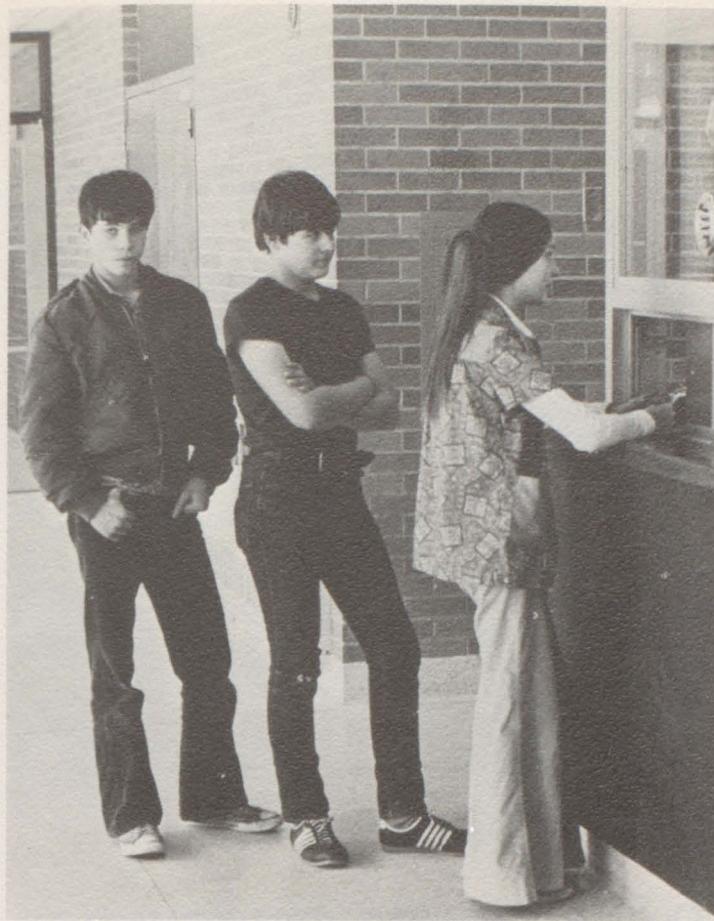
Frank Livingston
Laurie Luce
Carol Luckhardt



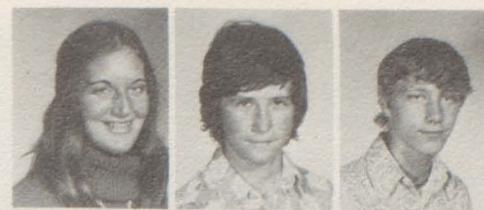
Jane Lukasek
Carole MacDonald
Allan Maciejewski



Cindy Martin, Kim Farley, Tim Hickey, Cindy Kovach, Debbie Collins, and Tracy Selby find the library a good place to study and relax.



Mary Bottrell says, "Hurry and give me a pencil," as Mike Beam, and Kenny House wait impatiently for her.



Laurie MacKenzie
Bill Mackie
Marvin Paul



Michael Majeski
Dan Majeski
Timothy Major



Pat Maloney
Mark Marengo
Theresa Marigold



Kim Marks
John Marone
Susan Marstion



Cindy Martin
Michael Martinez
Bill Matthews



Loren Maxon
Bradley Maxwell
Cynthia Maxwell



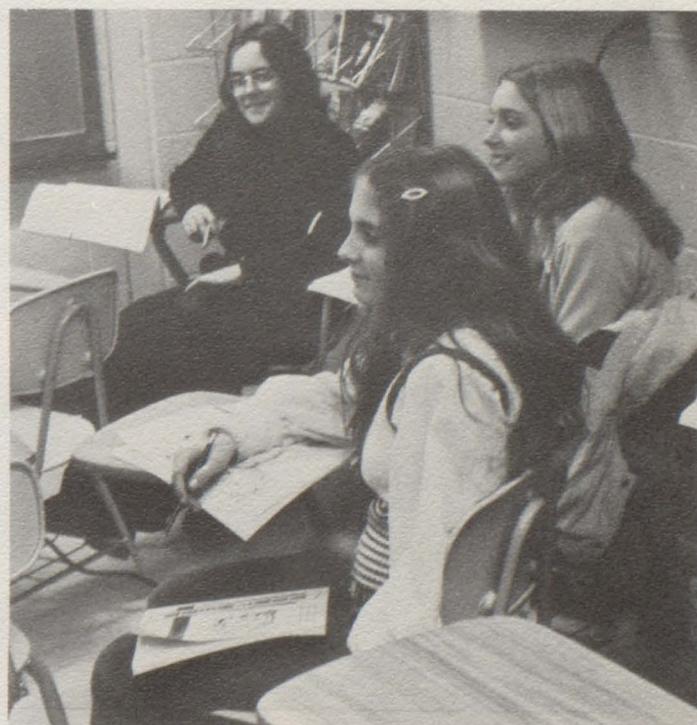
Harley Maxwell
Wilson May
Mitchell McCalmon



Glen McCallum
Cindy McCleary
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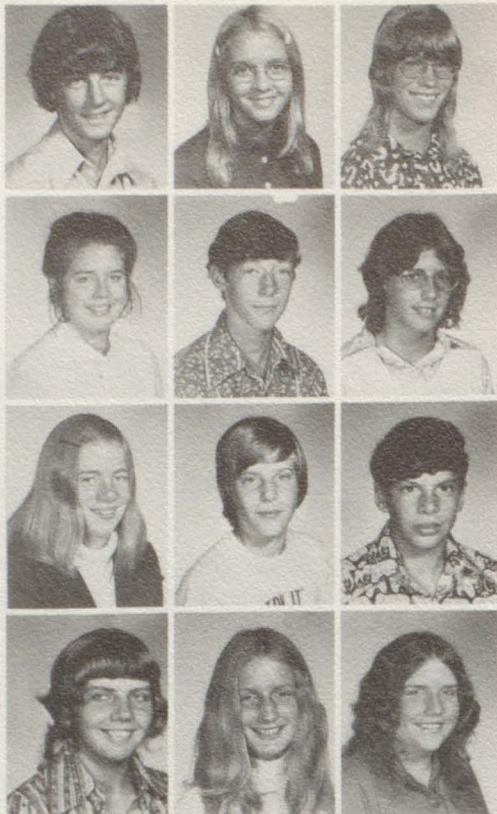


Jenny McDonald
Mark McIntyre
John McKenzie



Robin Walker, Janet Hillman, and Michele Hirschfield, learn how to improve their reading by working in workbooks in Miss Fisher's class.

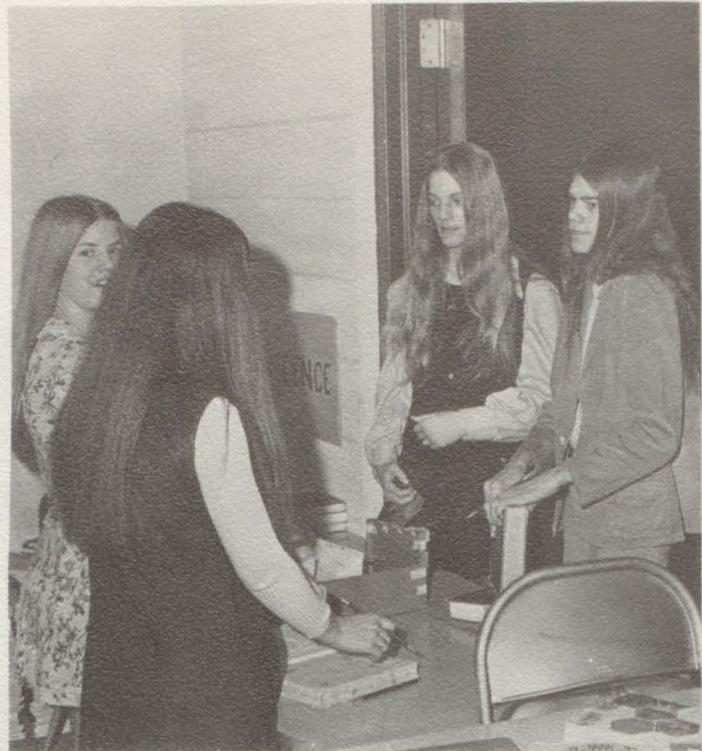
Jack McKinch
Patricia McKinley
Kelly McLelland



Cheryl McLeody
Allen McMullin
Anita McTevia

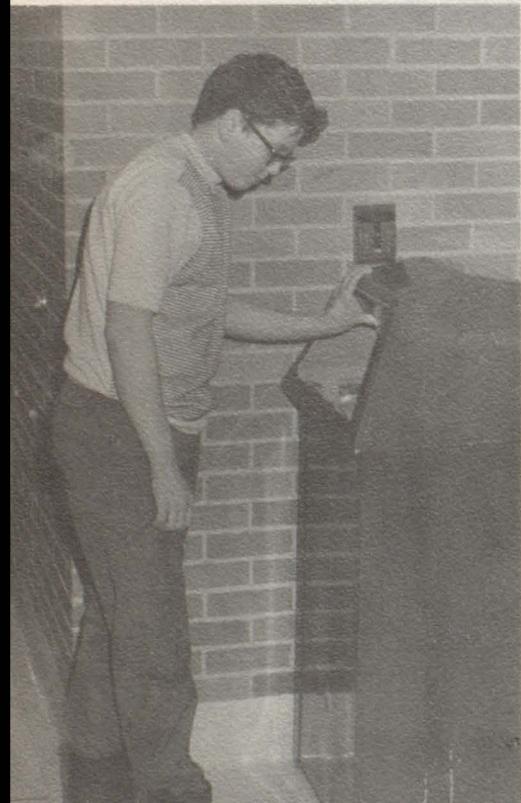
Susan Meade
Rick Meads
Steven Meddaugh

Barbara Meinhardt
Marilyn Melms
Cathy Meyer



Lezlie Patzke and Alice Reed pick up their books for the new semester.

Freshmen Face Problems With A Happy Outlook



James Meyer
Manuel Meza
Geoffrey Miller
Kari Miller
Karl Miller



Denise Miron
Shirley Miron
Donna Mitchell
Jeffery Molinaro
Kevin Montgomery



Stephen Moody
Jayne Moore
Kathy Moore
Theresa Moore
Randy Morris



Gerald Moses
Dave Moss
Gary Moss
John Moulton
William Mytinger



"Where could my lunch have gone?"
questions Russell Burgett.



Mary Napolitan
Ronald Neal
Debbie Nelson



Vicki Nunn
Phyllis Obermesik
Brian O'Lary



Cindy Palmateer
Brigette Pancratz
Dale Parker



Brian Pemberton
Lezlie Perry
Ellen Peter



Bill Neumann
Bradley Newton
Loren Newton



Kim Olney
Geoff Osgood
James Overholt



Robin Parrish
Leslie Patzke
David Peacock



Deborah Peters
Kristin Peters
Kathleen Peterson



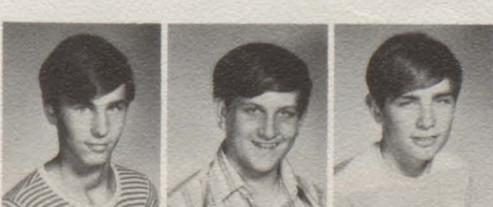
Joan Petoskey
Timothy Phare
Kathy Phillips



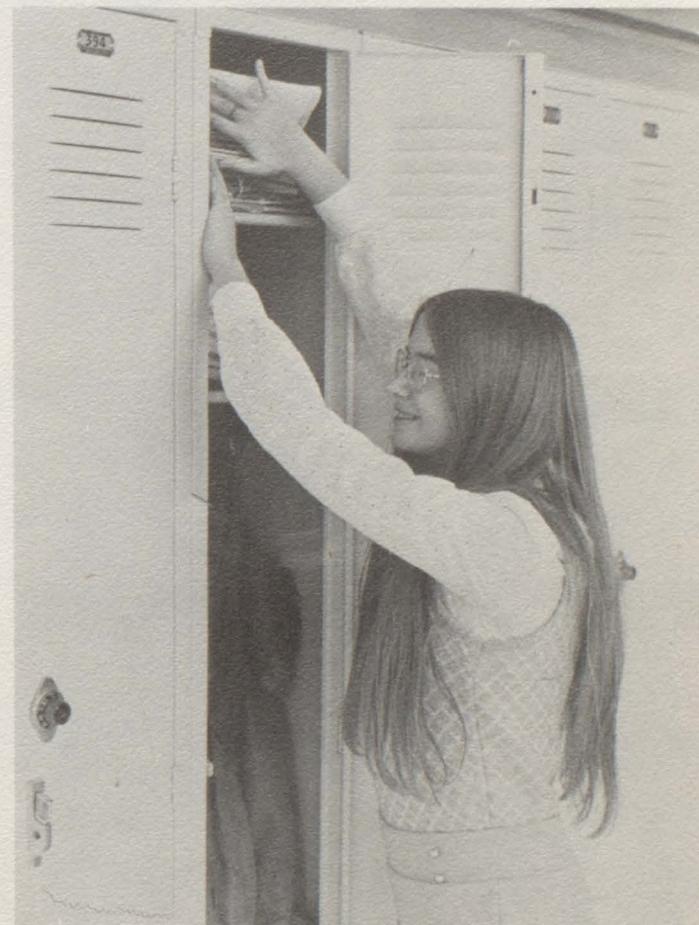
William Pickard
Gayle Pickett
Vickie Pionk



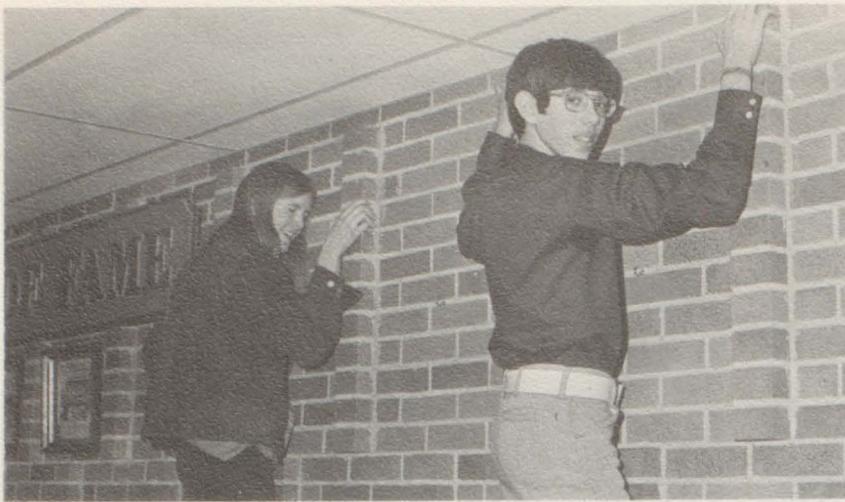
Tim Porter
Greg Post
Laura Preston



Russell Preston
Scott Proctor
Randy Putze



"Maybe if I close my eyes and pick one, I'll find it quicker," Cheryl Artman hopes.



Exams are coming, and Jane Willing and Mike Johnson are climbing the walls.



Renee Raymo
Lila Reece
Alice Reed
Scott Reese



Patricia Reynolds
Sabrina Rickett
Jeffrey Riehl
Dawn Ristau



Douglas Rolph
Becky Rome
Charles Rome
Jane Roppusch



Rita Roppusch
Daniel Roskey
June Ross
Barbara Rowe



Steven Rumble
Mark Rutkofsky
Sue Rutledge
Deborah Samson



Colleen Samuel
Catherine Scandalito
Gary Schmidt
Robert Schmitt



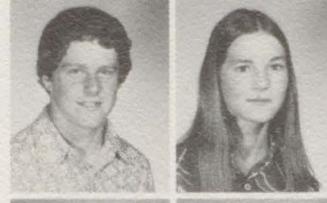
Andrea Rabine
Edward Rademacher



Josie Rader
Debbie Radford



Carolyn Raetzel
Debbie Randolph



Michael Renno
Dianne Reynolds



Bruce Robbins
Kimberly Rogerson



Wanda Evans and Beth Corwin take advantage of the front bench as a place to talk and rest.

**With Our Spirit
We Can't Miss
We're the Class of '76**



Bonnie Schoettle
Robert Schoettle
Mary Schoneman

Paul Schraeder
Norman Schuck
Dawn Schultes

Daniel Schultz
Yvonne Schultz
Cindy Schwitzke

Barbara Senyk
Clayton Sharrard
Paul Sheehan



Mrs. Vigrass can now put down Donna Mitchell's and Becky Victory's names as they have faithfully paid their class dues.



Paul Seamont
Traci Selby
Jane Semrow



John Sheffer
Mark Sheldon
Marsh Sheldon



Robbin Sheldon
Douglas Sherlock
Susan Sicklestee



Robert Silver
Bonnie Sinnott
Barry Slingerland



Brenda Smith
Charles Smith
Cheryl Smith



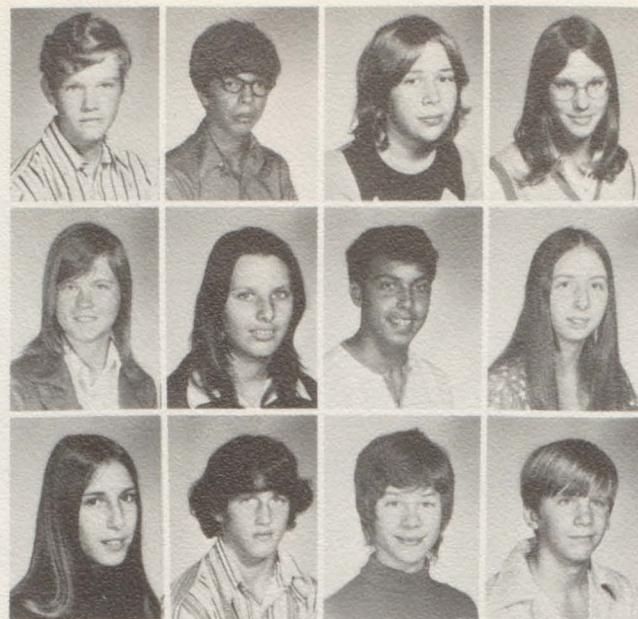
Darrel Smith
David Smith
Denis Smith



Josie Rader and Karen Balogh read a scene from Romeo and Juliet in Miss Perry's English class.



To Freshmen lunch is gulping down milk, shooting milk cartons and talking with friends.



Dennis Smith
Greg Smith
Kevin Smith
Laura Smith

Teresa Smith
Marian Snyder
Joseph Sopko
Deanna Stalker

Sally Steinborn
Charles Stiver
Kristi Stoddart
Brian Streeter

Freshmen Enjoy Their New Life at Northern



Timothy Struble
Cindy Studaker
Cheryl Symon
Nancy Tarwell



Sandra Tate
Christine Taylor
Gary Taylor
Pamela Taylor



Robert Tebbets
Nancy Teeple
Ronda Thompson
Paula Thornton



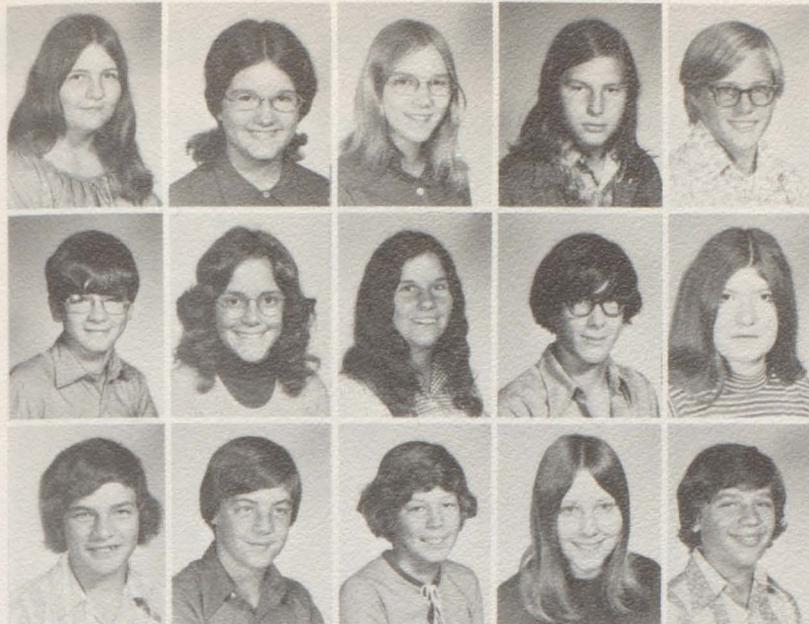
Jeff Tracy
Catherine Trager
William Tremble
Eric Turloff



Steven Umlor
Dannette Urmy
Michael Van Daele
Christy Van Deuren



Laurie Bouchard cheers for the JV team at the PHN-PH game.



Rebekah Victory
Lynn Vincent
Vivian Wadas
Edmund Waddel
David Wager

Alan Walker
Robin Walker
Glenda Walters
Patrick Ward
Ellen Waters

Thomas Watkins
David Watson
James Watson
Marilyn Watson
Frederic Webb



Sue Meade accepts the Penny Day contribution awarded to the Freshmen class.

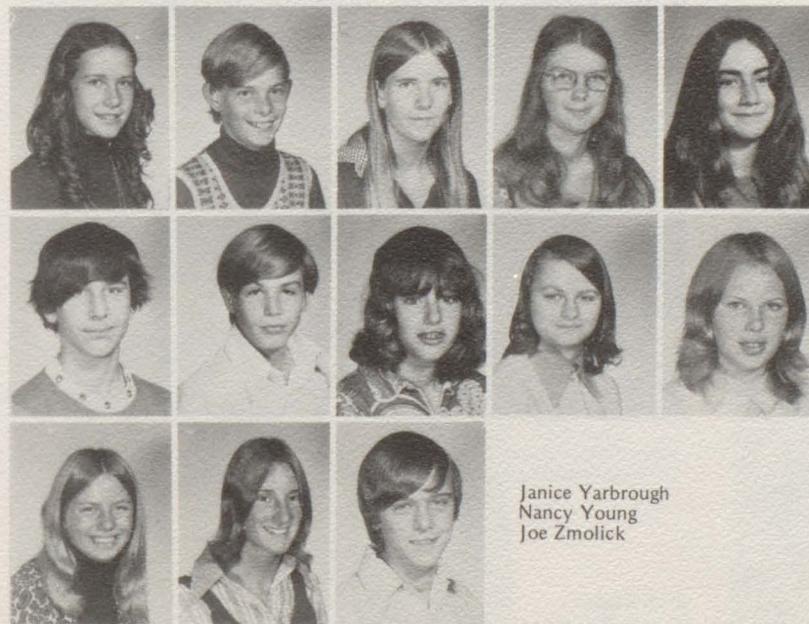


Wendy Weber
Greg Weitzel
Rodney Weitzel
Catherine Welch
Donald Welsh

Keith Welsh
Darlene West
Thomas West
Mark Willey
Janet Williams



When the 3:00 bell rings you can be sure to find freshmen at their lockers.



Michele Williamson
Jane Willing
Jim Willing
Sally Wilson
Michelle Wise

Mark Wixson
Matt Wolf
Lynn Worden
Sharon Wright
Valerie Wynkoop

Janice Yarbrough
Nancy Young
Joe Zmolick



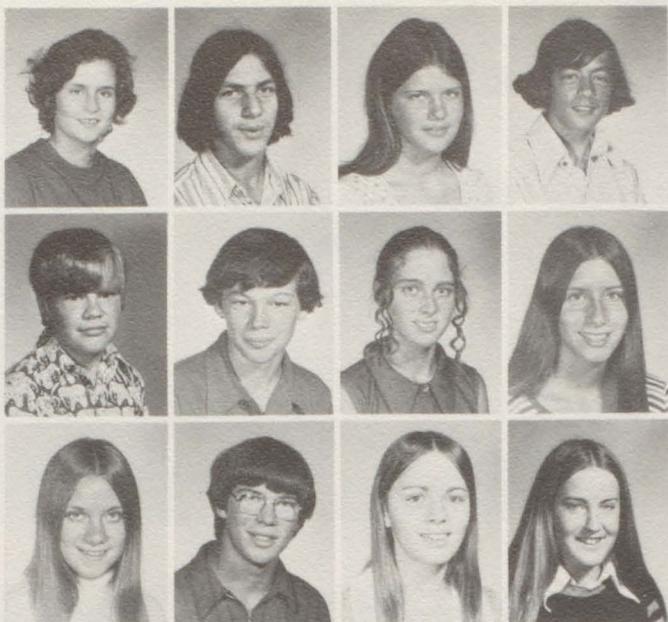
Tom Halpin receives the award for collecting the most girl's ribbons during Spirit Week

Sophomore Class Officers, Counselor, and



Sophomore Majorette Lori Thompson leads Northern's Marching Band, in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Shannon Aaron
Tony Acker
Jackie Agar
Burke Albert



Doug Alexander
Jeff Allen
Linda Allen
Nancy Allen

Marsheila Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Susan Anderson
Jamie Andera

Susan Andrews
Denise Anglebrandt
Richard Anglebrandt



Joe Anthony
Debbie Antoine
Robert Archibald



Crystal Armstrong
Stephen Armstrong
Teri Armstrong



Betty Ashford
Brent Baird
Paul Baird



Sophomore, Grade Dean, Mr. Emlaw, Sec. Mrs. Hilderbrandt, Counselor, Miss Kemp, rest for a moment after a hard day's work.

Brian Baker
Marinka Balancier
Kathy Balkwill



Dean Look Forward to Another Year



Sophomore class officers, Sara Tomion, Linda Lynch, Marilyn Biernot and Kathy Stephens, are all smiles as they look forward to another fun year at Northern.



Catherine Banka
Susan Barnes
Barbara Berret



Thomas Barrymore
Jeff Bartlett
Cindy Baumstark



John Beach
Lynn Beaver
Tom Beckett



Marilyn Beeler
Michael Beeler
Brian Belanger



Mike Bell
Stewart Benedict
Scott Berdan



John Berg
Dorothy Berquist
Marilyn Biernot



Victoria Bishop
Shelia Black
Steve Blatt



Tim Blood
Steve Boden
Craig Bolar



Susan Bombard
Richard Bonin
Jacquel Boughner



Sophomore Steering Committee decide what fun can be planned for this year. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Willard, Marilyn Biernot, Barbara Barrett, Sara Tomian, Linda Lynch, Kathy Stephens, Heather Stewart, Barbie Leadlow. SECOND ROW: Patricia Fulton, Nancy Braham, Sharon Berlin, Kathy Pouvaner, Nancy Frasier, Denise Burton. THIRD ROW: Robert Sely, Robert Vanbuskirk, Beth Robbins and Terry Hyde.

Sophomores Have Some Fun – Sometimes

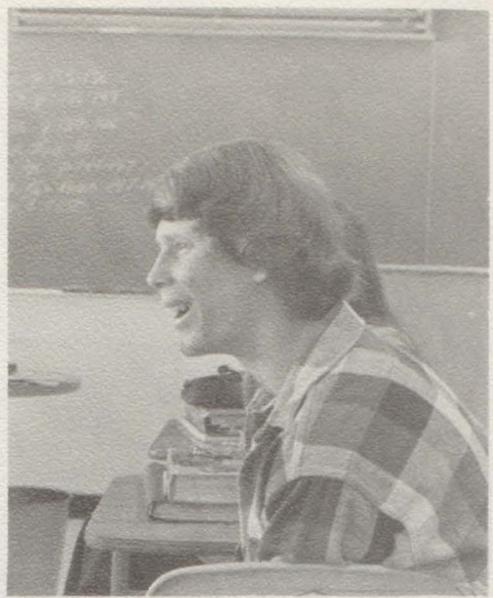
David Bower
Hope Bowser
Kevin Boyd
Cindy Brandl



Mary Bready
Edward Brooks
Henrietta Brooks
Cynthia K. Brown



Cynthia M. Brown
David Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Sherry Brown

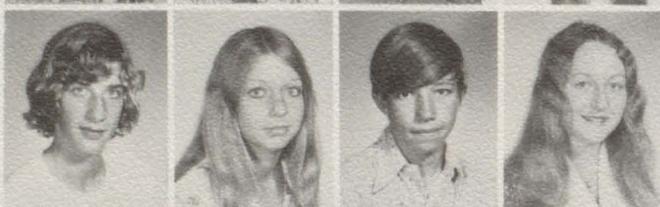


Sophomore Clair Hopkins takes time out from his studies to talk with fellow classmates.

Mark Bruhns
Susan Bruni
Patti Brush
Katherine Buckoski



Tim Burgess
Denise Burton
Alan Campbell
Marilyn Campbell



Scott Campbell
Marsha Caplinger
Richard Carl
Mike Carolan



Sophomore boys enjoy their lunch and a friendly chat afterwards.

Carman Carpenter
Linda Carrier



Thomas Case
Frank Catanzaro



Julie Chargot
Ronald Charles

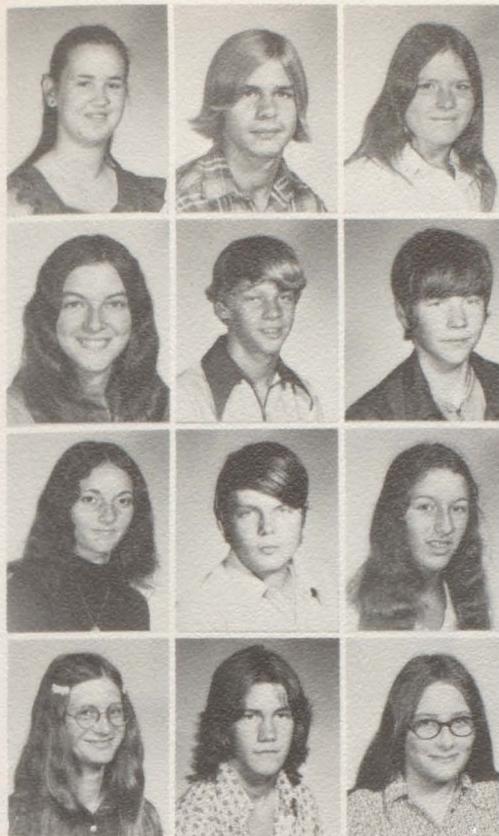


Stan Christler
Deborah Cichoracki



Mike Clark
Elizabeth Cole



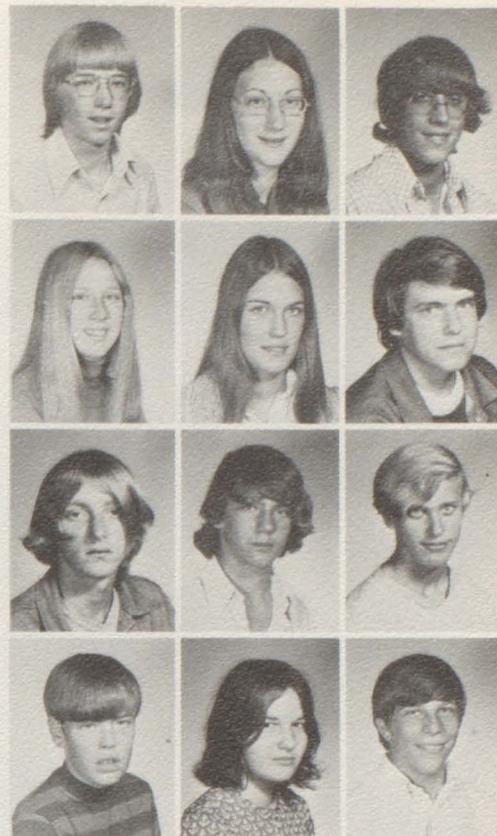


Kathryn Collins
Michael Collins
Linda Cope

Marjory Cope
Robert Corbin
James Corp

Carol Cox
Ken Cargo
Rebecca Cressman

Kathleen Crimmins
Theron Crorey
Faye Crowl



Kenneth Cummings
Nancy Cunningham
Ben Curti

Sheryl Curtis
Dawn Davis
Matthew Davis

Jessie Deal
Dennis Dean
Charles Deglopper

Micheal Delong
Lauri Demars
Micheal Dennis



Steve Kremer shows great concentration as he does his last minute studying for final exams.

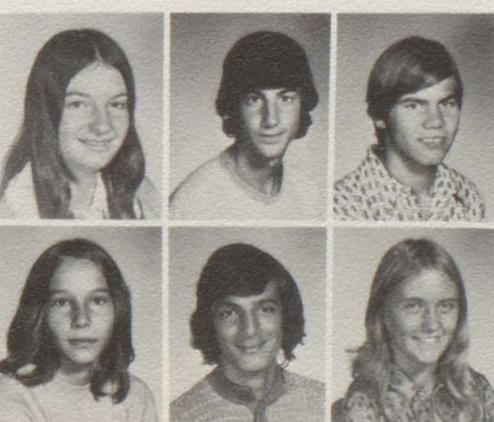


Marlon Smith serves the ball in his warm-up shots before the game.



Ronald Derocher
Tom Dewitt
Jeff Dionne

Douglas Doan
Jo Ann Dodea
Cynthia Donovan



Donna Duquette
Daniel Dupuis
Mark Dykman

Dale Edie
George Efstratos
Jacki Ely

James Emery
Bob Etzel
William Evans
Thor Evenson



Mary Faust
Richard Fead
Carol Feick
Rick Fenton



David Fetterly
Paul Fiori
Sharon Flanigan
Brian Fleming



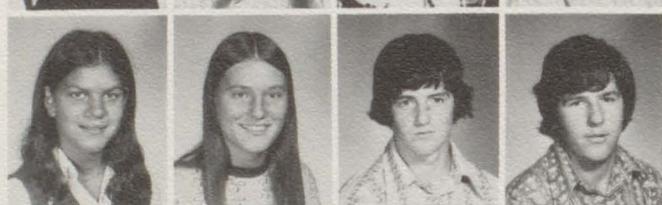
Robing Fleming
John Forstner
Kathleen Fountain
Paul Francek



Martin Franke
Nancy Fraser
Mabel Frizzle
Don Frosty



Patricia Fulton
Theresa Gardocki
Stephen Gates
Joel Genaw



Sophomore Bob Henderson takes a breather during the Walk-a-thon by taking his shoes and socks off.



Anita Harris spends a few moments during homeroom to clean her locker as Mr. Lyszak looks on.

Paul Genaw
Kathleen Gerlach



Cindy Gilmore
Thomas Gleason



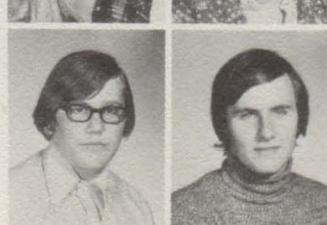
Steven Gorski
Christine Gracy



Nancy Graham
Lucy Graw



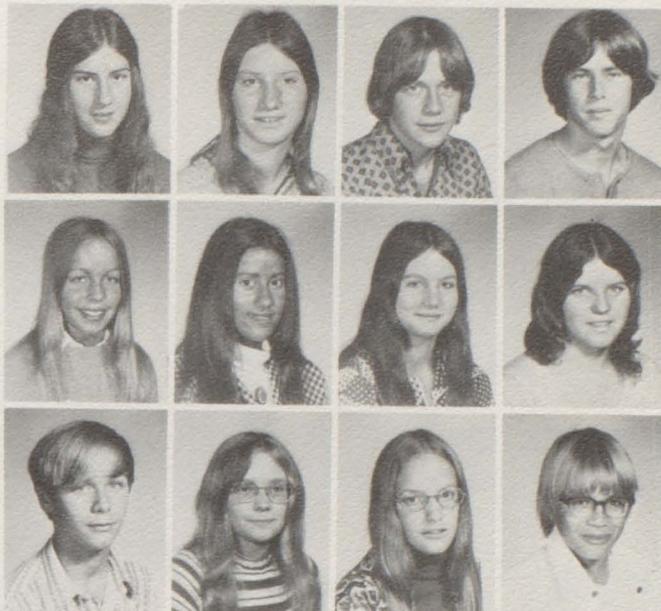
Dominic Graziadei
Jeffery Green



Sophomores Show Spirit



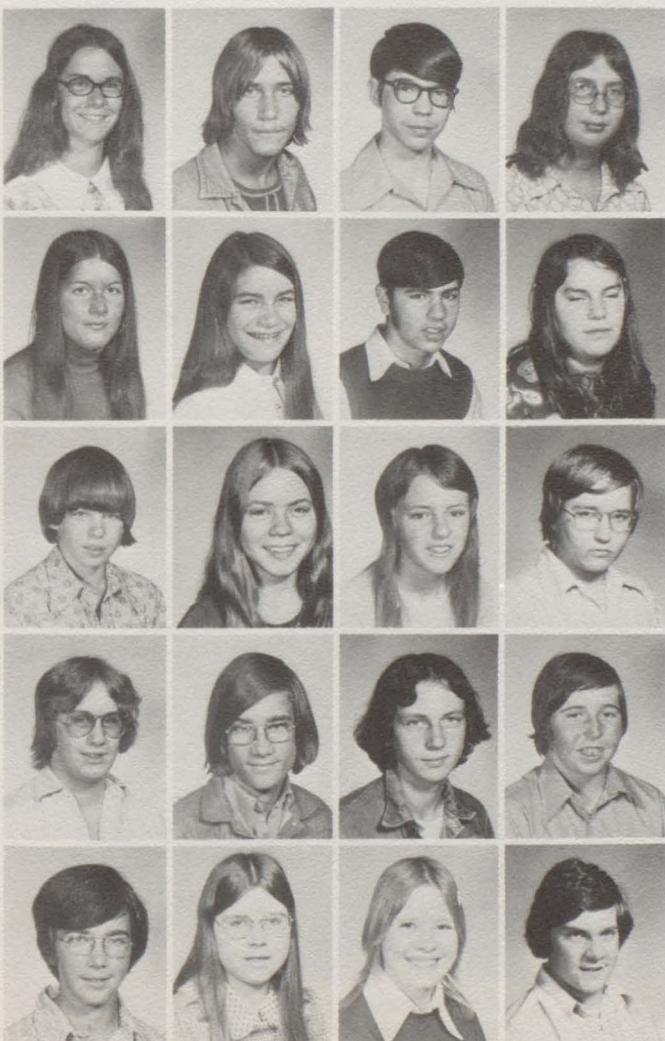
Barbara Ludlow shapes a clay pot on the potters wheel in sixth hour art class.



Eileen Grenfell
Susan Groff
Allen Gronek
Jeff Gross

Sandra Guest
Margaret Guizar
Brenda Hagle
Deborah Haley

James Halifax
Debbie Hamilton
Kim Hand
Jeffrey Hardman



Ruth Harland
Thomas Harmon
Wesley Harper
Janice Harrington

Anita Harris
Sandra Harris
Ardie Harrison
Elaine Harrison

Jeffrey Hart
Cindy Havner
LeAnn Heede
David Heidenreich

Robert Henderson
Mike Henninger
Larry Henry
Michael Hepting

Robert Hicks
Brenda Hills
Gloria Hills
Kenneth Hills

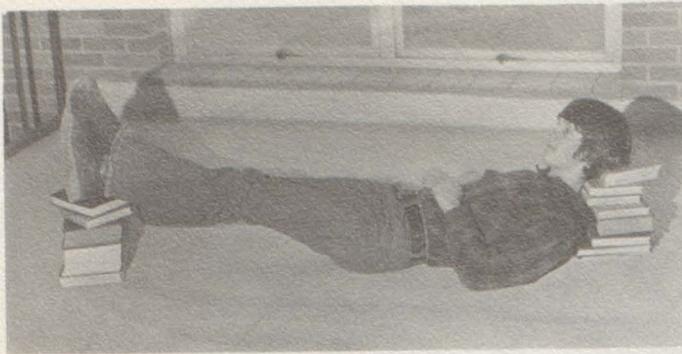


Top: Robert Henderson impatiently waits in line to buy his lunch.

Below: In lunch Kathy Banks pauses only long enough to take a breath and make the most of her only chance for conversation.



Sophomores do their Own Thing in Their Own WAY



Bruce McCarthy has the idea that knowledge is absorbed through his head and feet.

Jack Hillman
Theodor Hoffman
Clair Hopkins



Barb Horn
David Hubbard
Bruce Hurd



Steve Hustek
Terry Hyde
Terry Ingerson
Steve Jackson



Charles Jansen
Holly Jenkins
Carol John
Don Johnson



Narvel Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Virjean Johnson
Annette Johnston



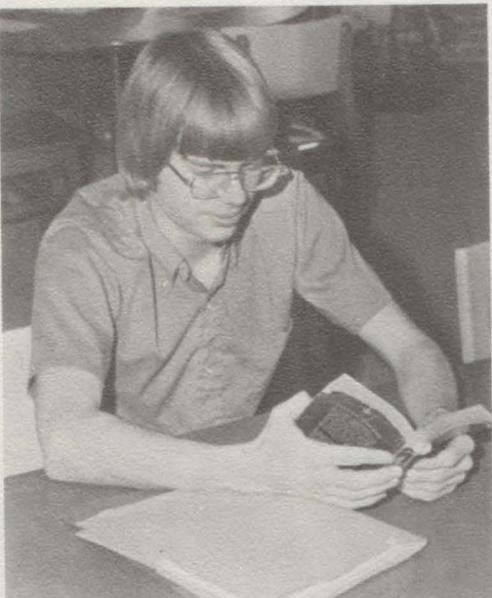
Norma Johnston
Vicki Johnston
Kim Jones
Sheryl Jones



Vickie Jones
Linda Jordan
Kurt Kading
Penny Kearns



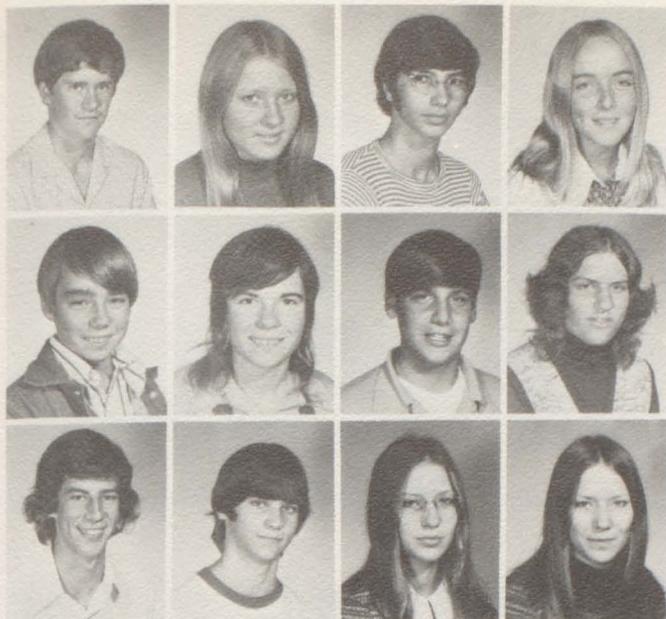
Cynthia Keil
Cheryl Kelch
Katherine Keller
Jeff Kellogg



Jay Barrymore intently reads his book in the peace and quiet of the library.



Shawn Anderson and Sue Bombard sit on the base of the flagpole and talk about the school events to come.



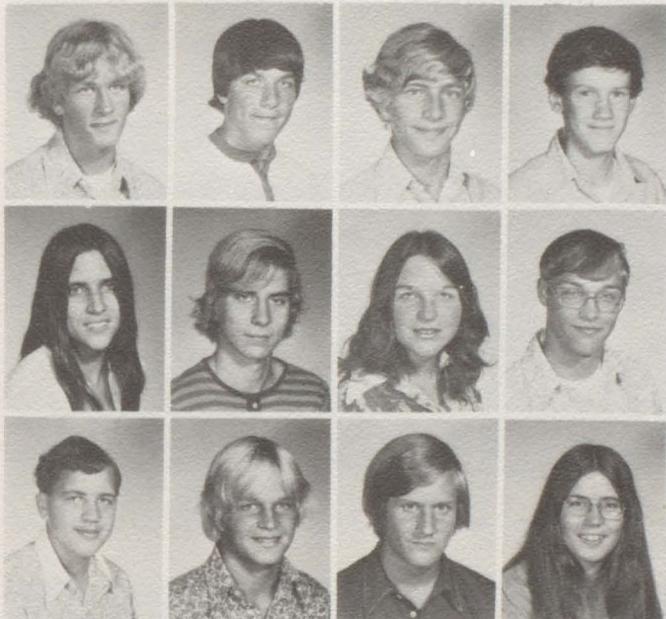
Jeffrey Kelly
Nancy Jo Kinert
John King
Kim King

Bruce Kirkendall
Jill Kirkendall
Andy Klein
Kathleen Klein

Jeff Knowlton
John Kober
Pamela Kolar
Patricia Kolar



Steve Wilson is dressed and ready to perform his speech.
His assignment? To impersonate ...?



Kevin Kole
James Koob
Timothy Koppel
Kevin Koschmitzke

Deborah Koss
Steve Kremer
Nancy Kuehn
John LaBadie

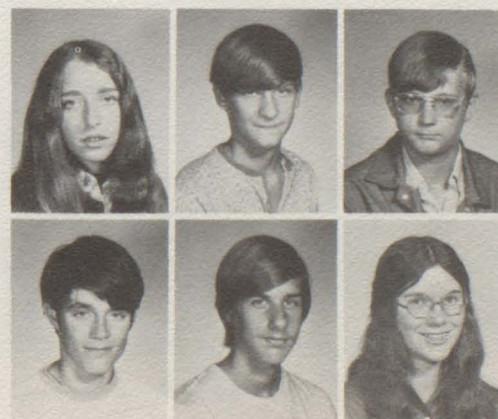
Robert LaGrange
James Langolf
Dave Lapish
Martha Lapish



Sandy Harris concentrates on her serve ball in an attempt to catch the opposing team off guard.



Kathryn Collins and Craig Bolar study magazines instead of homework, while waiting in the grade center to see Mr. Emlaw.



Merle Lardner
Joe Lasher
Larry Lautner

Robert Leahy
David Ledsworth
Diane Lee

Sophomores Do Their Own Thing

Cathryn Lees
Vida Lemieux
Laurie Leonard



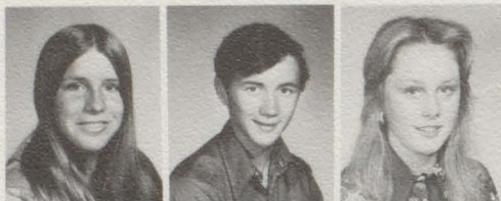
Michelle Lindsay
Herb Liverance
Sara Lloyd



Daniel Louks
Greg Louks
Barb Ludlow



Jeffrey Ludy
Synde Lweng
Linda Lynch



Pam Lynch
Leslie Lyon
David MacDonald



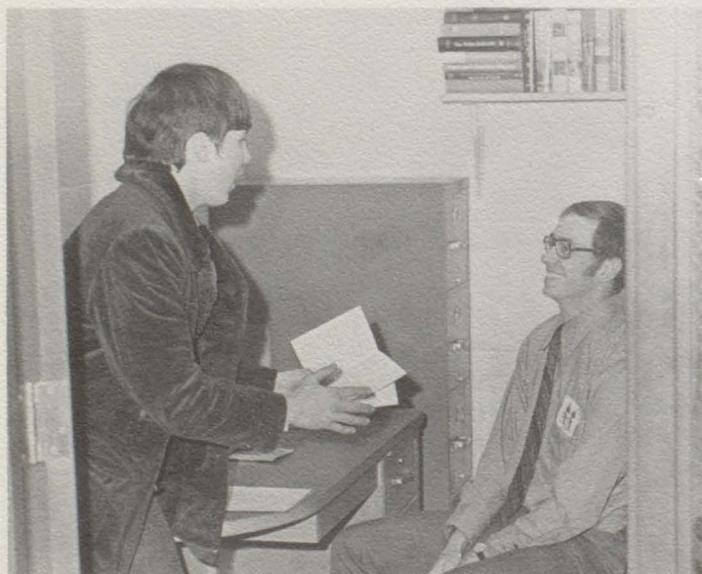
Joe Lewandowski
Susan Lewandowski
Jim Lewis



Michelle Limberg
Randy Logan
Tom Logan



Becky Cressman smiles on the bus as the school week ends, and her weekend begins.



"Buy a magazine, Mr. Davey," urges Martin Franke, as he makes his sales pitch.

George Lonnie
Michele MacReady
Colleen Malane



Thomas Manis
Kevin Marcozzi
Paula Marczan



Mark Massman
Gregg Masters
Deborah McAllister





Kevin Boyd and Milt Reynolds, wait for the unexpected as they stand at the main office desk.



The information file supplies Irene Schlimpf with an abundance of facts and figures.



Joseph McBriar
Bruce McCarthy
Patrick McCarty
Susan McCoy



Diane McElroy
Dan McIntyre
Jerry McIntyre
Stuart McLeod



Dan McPhedran
Raymond McTaggart
Scot McTaggart



Debra McCulley
Pamela McDonald



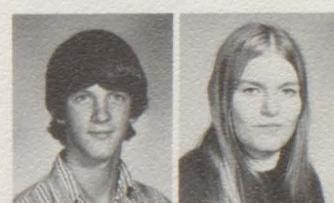
David McKay
Brian McKenzie



Mary Ann Mechan
Roxanne Meinhardt



Kimberlee Miller
Laurie Miller
Sue Mills
William Mills



Michael Miron
Jacqueline Moak



Thomas Molinaro
Jacalyn Montgomery
Martha Moore
Jody Morris



Kristine Morris
Fritz Morrison



Gary Morrison
Glen Morrison
Richard Moses
Rosalyn Moss



Denise Motte
Terry MuMillan

Sophomores Participate in the Christmas Program



Bob Etxel sings in front of the Christmas tree at the Christmas concert.

Glen Mugridge
Christine Naylor
Lorne Neal



Mary Nowiski
Michael Nurenberg
William Nutt



Karen O'Dell
David O'Donnell
Cynthia Olunek



Diane Orr
Ann Osborn
Kris Overly



Denise Pagot
Barbara Pancratz
Stephen Parker



Cary Parman
Rick Patterson
Shaleene Pearson



Suzanne Pedrotti
Margaret Peek
Karyn Perley



Susan Peters
Ruth Piechowiak
Kevin Pietrangelo



Judy Pincomb
Pearl Pincomb
Terry Pionk



Christopher Pollock
Betty Porter
Cindy Postill

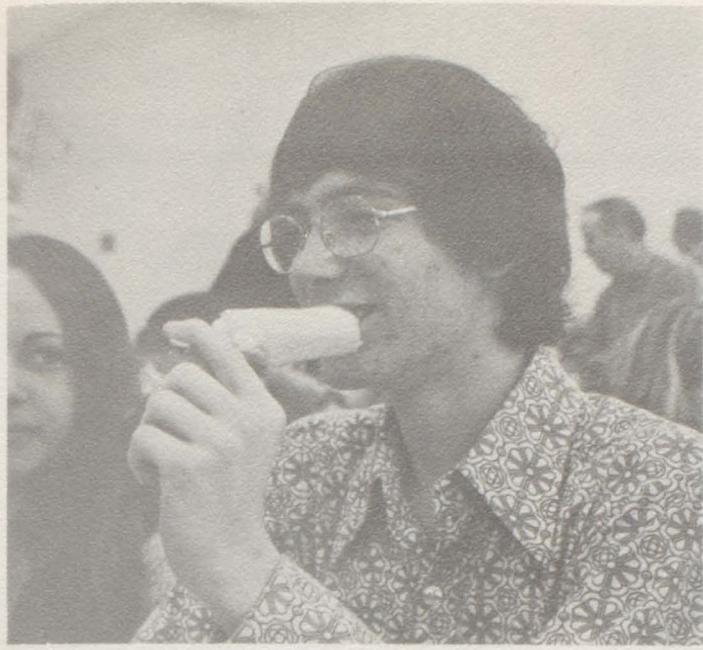


Debra Postill
Marlyn Postill
Catherine Povenz

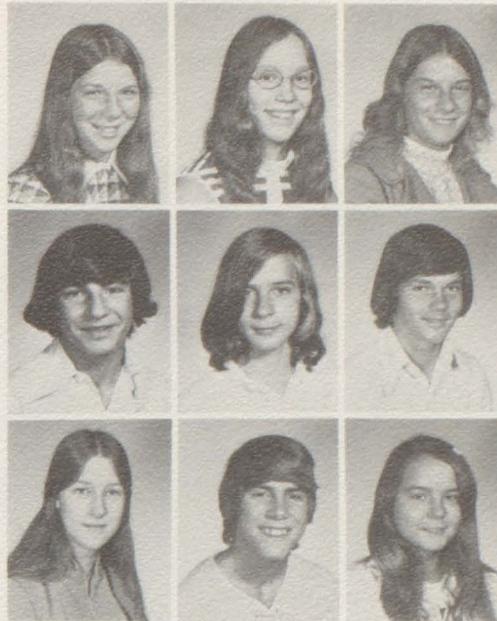


Tom Price
Dan Dupuis
Karen Quitter





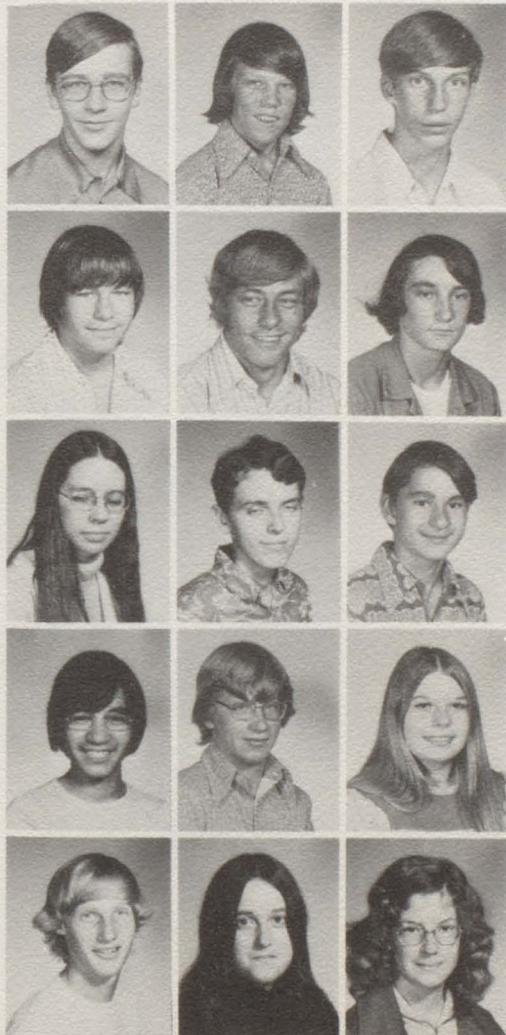
Ice cream is a refreshing treat for Richard Mosses during lunch.



Cynthia Racz
Laurie Ramsey
Kathleen Rawley

Patrick Raymo
Brian Reaume
Daniel Reed

Peggy Reed
Mark Reese
Cindy Reiche



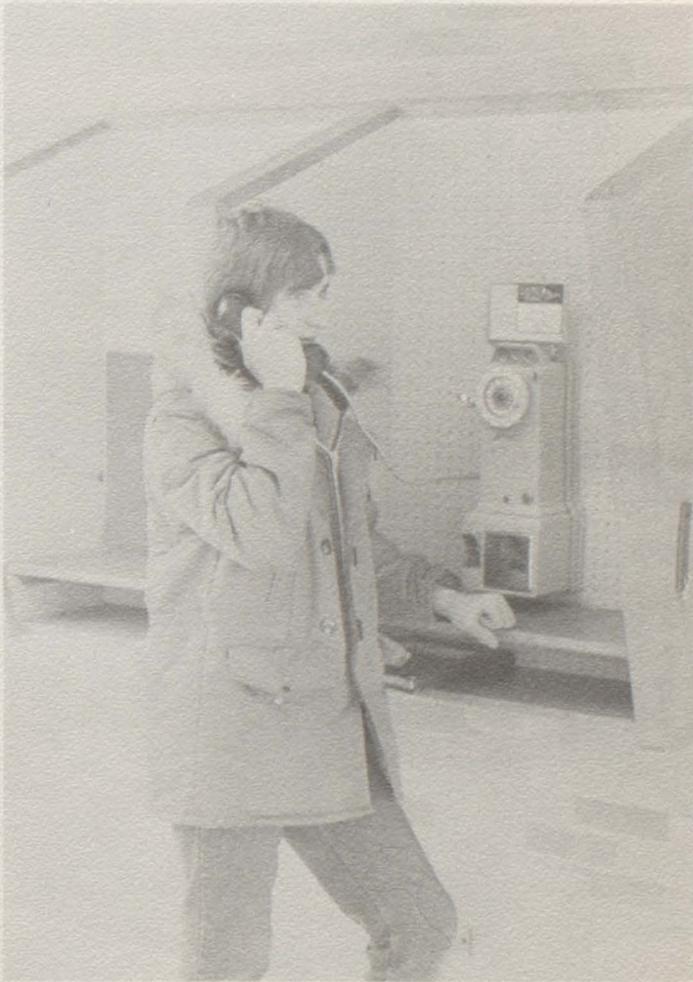
David Reynolds
Dick Reynolds
Milton Reynolds

Craig Rich
John Rich
John Robb

Beth Robbins
Dennis Robinson
Mark Robinson

Steven Rocha
Mike Roche
Marlene Roe

Maurice Roe
Cindy Rome
Susan Ronan



Helping out Ma Bell is Steve Armstrong making someone's day a little bit brighter.

Assemblies Prove to be Fun for Sophomores

Lois Roposch
Steve Rumble
Debra Rush



Charles Sasanella
Sue Schaeffer
Chris Schaidt



Harry Schnepf
Mary Schrader
Linda Schreiner



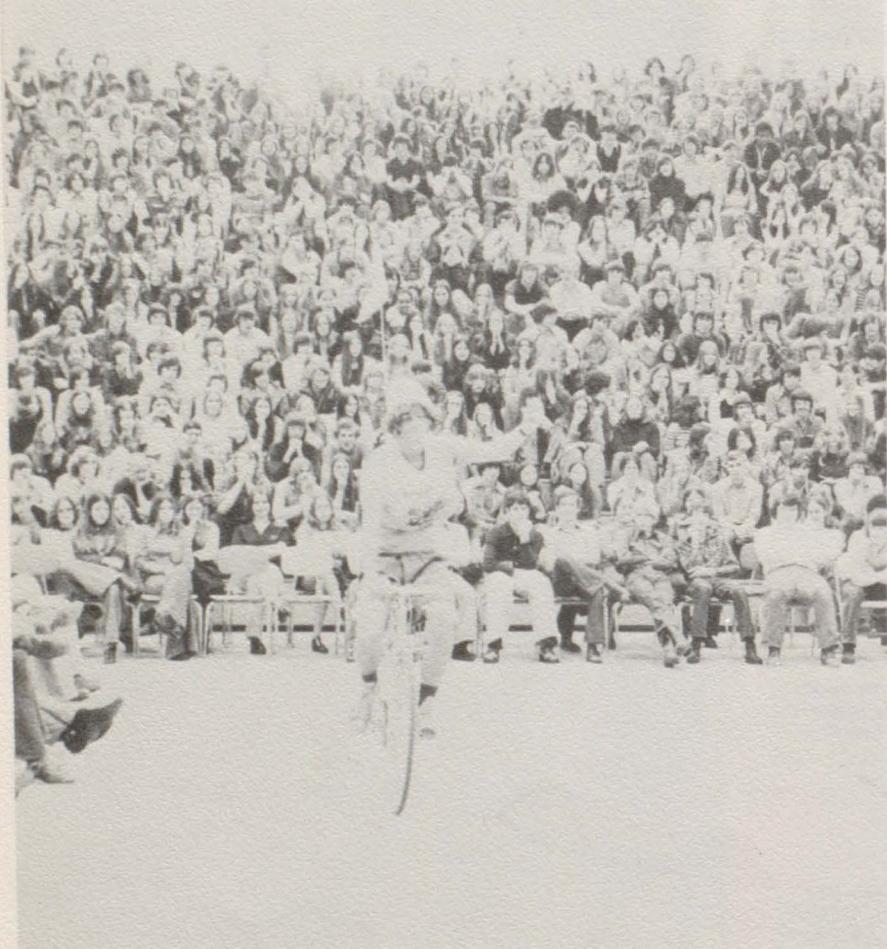
Deborah Rynties
Jaynee Sanders
Charlene Sandio



Daniel Schindler
Irene Schlimpf
Sandy Schmitt



Sara Schultheiss
Regina Schultz
Ryan Scully



Bruce McCarthy displays his great legs in front of the sophomore class, at the Magazine Sale assembly.

Bob Selby
Kevin Setter



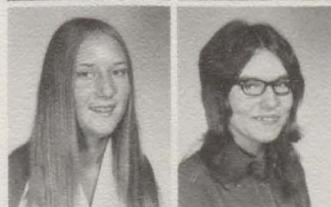
Rebecca Sharette
Monte Sheldon



Eugene Shepard
Larry Sherbutt



Valerie Siebert
Brenda Sigafoose



Debbie Simoes
Janis Sischo





Brian Wagg puzzles over the next question on his science test.



Janet Staiger
Deborah Stalker



Vernon Stover
Michael Strawska



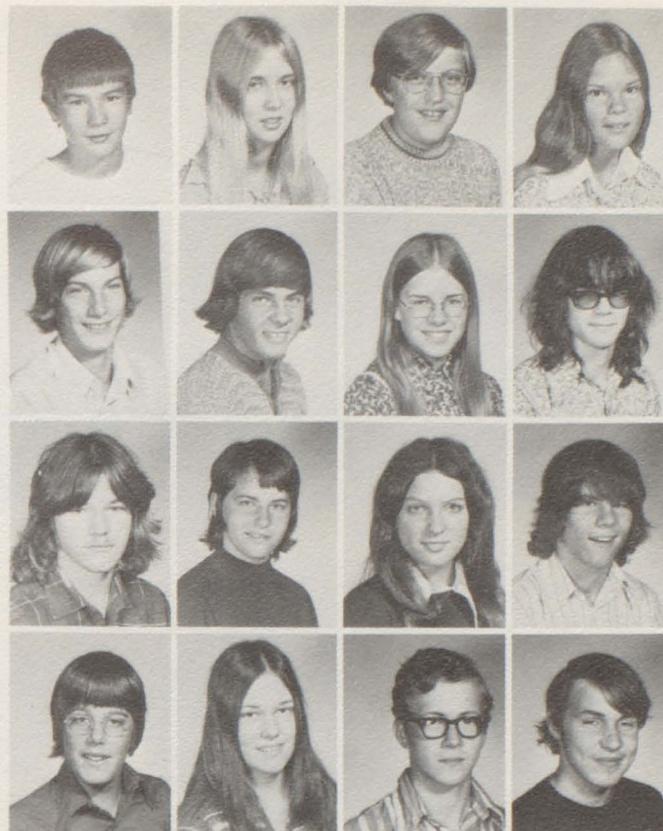
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Mark Symon



David Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas



William Thompson



William Slyford
Bonnie Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Julie Smith

Kevin Smith
Marlon Smith
Sandra Smith
Scott Smith

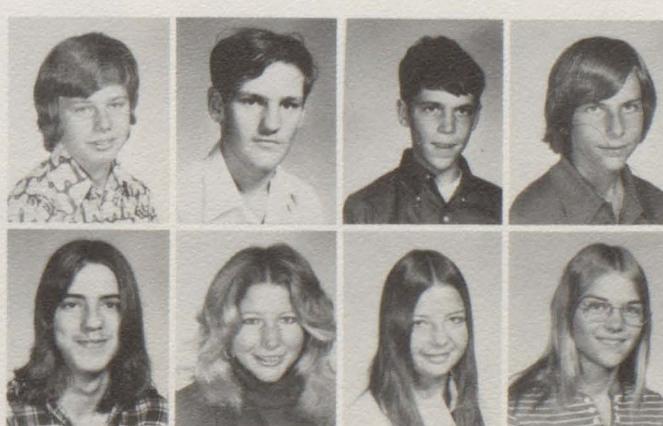
Steve Smith
Susan Smith
Tammy Smith
Joe Snell

James Snider
Karen Snider
Michael Spencer
Lawrence Spiess



Gary Standel
Richard St. Coeur
John Steinborn
Diane St Onge

Heather Stuart
Douglas Studaker
Randy Studaker
Dan Stupag



David Szelog
Glen Tacia
Donald Tasker
Ed Thayer

Calvin Thompson
Cindy Thompson
Lori Thompson
Sue Thompson

We've Got Spirit We've Got Drive



"Happiness is being able to open your locker without someone shutting it," sighs Shaleene Pearson.



Wes Harper recuperates in the clinic from lunch.

Sheryl Thrash
Vicky Thrushman
Craig Tibedeau



Mathies Ullenbruch
Robert Van Buskirk
Jane Vargo



Robert Wagner
Raymond Wallace
James Walsh



Richard Trambath
Sarah Tomion
George Tunningly



Ruth Wadas
Deborah Wade
Donald Wade



James Ward
Drew Watson
Jeanne Watson

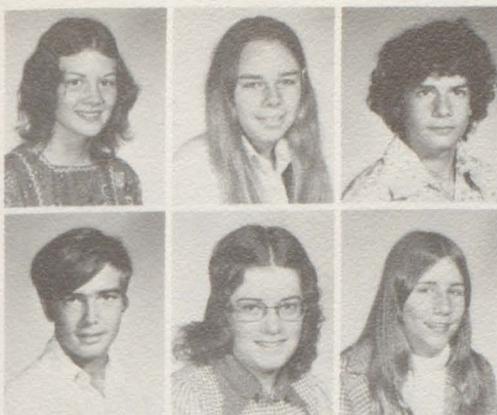


Nancy Kinert takes time out to look at the display of class rings.



A poster on the grade center bulletin board catches Craig Rich's eye, as he goes to class.

We're the Class of '75



Kathy Watson
Sandra Weiss
Gary Wellman

Stephen West
Mary Beth Whaling
Debbie White



Instead of watching girls, Bob Hicks would rather go to biology and learn how worms wiggle



Kerry White
Sue Whitican
Richard Whybrew

David Willhelm
Donald Willhelm
Robert Williams



Debbie Wiersma
Mark Willard
Dale Willhelm



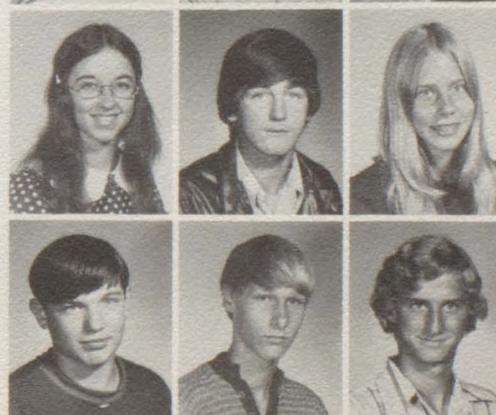
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Stephen Wilson
Tom Winkler



Michael Wise
Mary Witzke
Kenneth Wolf



Pamela Wolford
William Worden
Janet Wright

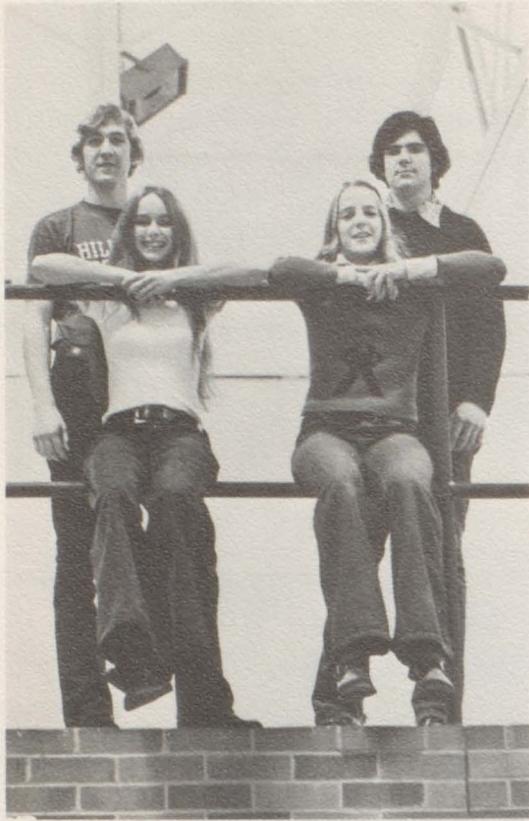


Mary Beth Wright
Wayne Wynkoop
Susan Youngs

Richard Zeien
David Ziegler
Steve Zurick



Pam Lynch scans the Honor Roll list in search of her name.



CLASS OFFICERS — BOTTOM ROW: Laurie Ange,
Secretary; Karri Schmidt, Treasurer; TOP ROW: Dan
Armbruster, President; Mark Ojczyk, Vice President.

Mike Agar
Rae Ann Aldrich
Joseph Allen
Leslie Amadon



Jeffery Ames
Donna Anderson
Laura Ange
Dale Anglebrant



Karen Anglebrant
Dawn Anthony
Leo Anthony
Daniel Armbruster



Diane Asman
Dennis Assaf
Melanie Assaf
Barbara Bailey



Juniors Know Where to Find Willing Leaders

Becky Bailey
Mark Baird
Anne Bajis
Nicole Bandescu



Vicki Barbee
Daniel Barr
Polly Bartlett
Timothy Beach



Eugenie Bartely
Michael Beaver
Douglas Becker
Janice Belanger

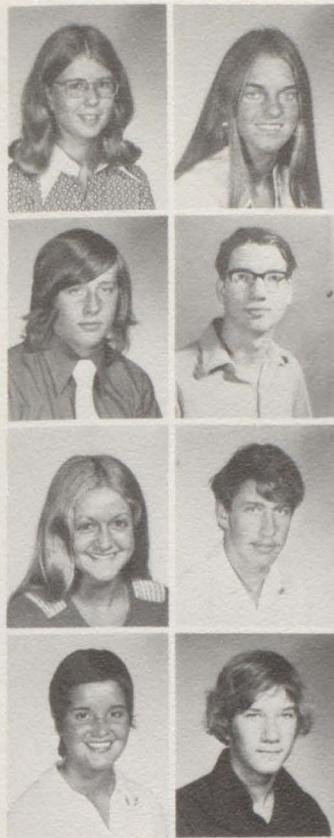


Steven Belling
Michele Bennett
Delores Benjamin
Richard Berg



Grade Dean, Mr. Vincent Bonacci; Secretary, Mrs. Jan Preininger; and counselor, Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, are ready and willing to help.

Careful Planning Leads to Success



Sandra Brooks
Deborah Brown

Gery Brown
Russell Brown

Marrill Bryant
Donald Bryce

Jarie Burdick
David Burgess



Pat Burgess
Marilyn Burke

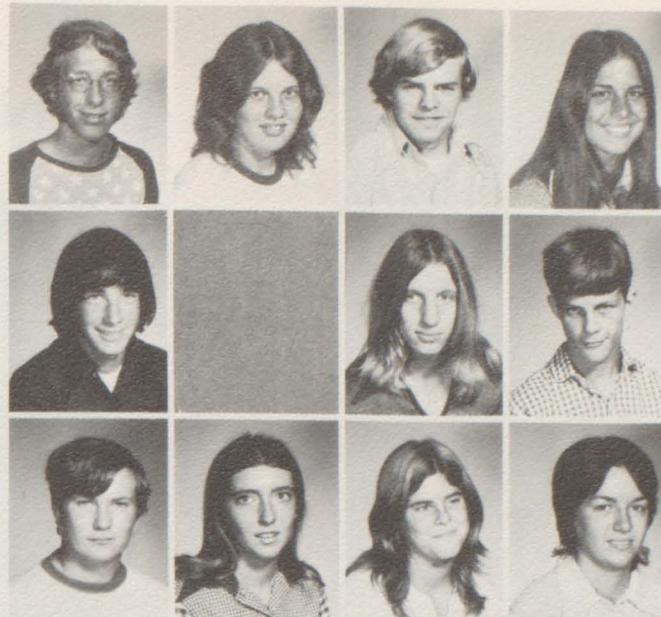
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Carol Burns



Linda Burns
Barbara Caldwell



Cindy Calley
Diane Carmen



Gordon Berta
Anita Boden
David Borntrager
Susan Borovich

John Boukamp
Jeff Bowersox
William Bowman
Peter Boyd

Richard Branch
Arlene Brennan
Elizabeth Brennan
Laurie Bringrad



Mardi Gras Volunteers: TOP ROW: Gordon Berta, Lauri Wagner, Melanie Assaf, Connie Hillman, Linda Havens, Debbie Hautau, Mary Lattin, Donna Anderson, Eileen McIntyre, Leslie Amadon, Dan Horne, John Goudy, MIDDLE ROW: Mary McKelvey, Becky

Bailey, Sue Lewis, Lynn Gardner, Tom Easton, Rob Tubbs, Laura Havens, BOTTOM ROW: Linda Rabe, Karrie Schmidt, Paul Johnston, Debra Rilling, Chris Bajis, Dave Schroeder, Laura Ange, Cathy May.



Michael Chafty
Monica Charbeneau
Nancy Charles
Judith Child



Susan Chisholm
Edward Churchill
Dianna Clingeneel
Jill Cochran



John Cole
Arlene Collingwood
David Collins
Rebecca Collins



"OH, NO!", exclaims Pam Dupree, "Was it cord 'A' over cord 'B' or cord 'B' over cord 'C'?"

Donna Diaz
Kenneth Dickinson
Mark Dickinson
Sharon Dickinson



Vern Dickinson
Grant Dilworth
Larry Donaldson
Ann Dooley



Brian Dooley
Steve Dortman
Stephanie Dove
Charles Drescherr



Juniors: Studious, Spirited,

Walter Cooley
Deborah Cooper
Bruce Corbett
Gordon Cornwell



Joseph Cowles
Brian Crankshaw
Phyllis Crimmins
John Cummins



Todd Cunningham
Catherine Currie
Jeffrey Currie
Donna Daniels



Tim Daniels
Nancy Davis
Dale Day
Colleen Deacons



Joseph Deal
Sam Deglopper
John Deising
Susan Dennis



Mr. Harry Miller finds it amusing to stand unnoticed and watch the reaction, as Debbie Rilling and Toni Johnston

and Determined



Marcus Duczyk
Pamela Dupree
Susan Durand
Linda Eagle



Jack Eagling
Jill Eagling
Thomas Easton
Janell Eldridge



Lynn Eldridge
Susan Elliot
Donna Engelgau
Rex Ennest



Cindy Erbe
Lisa Fadell
Raymond Fair
Anne Farrington



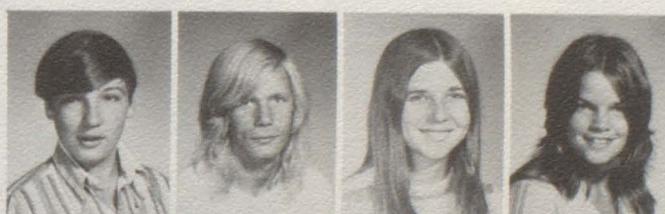
Charles Faulkner
Richard Fearnside
Jackie Feldhouse
Joseph Fetterly



Dawn Hess appears to be a bit nervous before the Veteran's Day parade.



discover that burning hydrogen results in a small explosion.



Thomas Fisher
Robert Fitzgerald
Laura Flanigan
Linda Flanigan



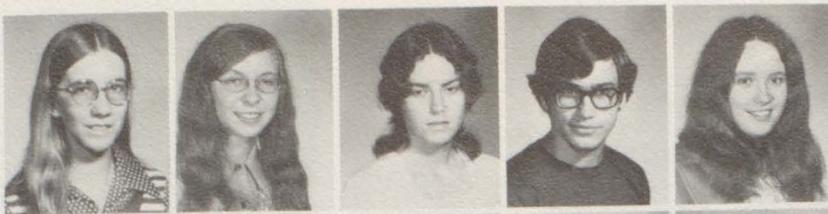
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Thomas Fleming
Martha Foley
Dianne Fogal



Sarah Fosler
Christopher Fountain
Marguerite Fox
Mary Frizzle

Juniors Are Always Finding

Susan Fuller
Lynn Gardner
Pamela Gates
Clare Gerlach
Sharon Gerlach



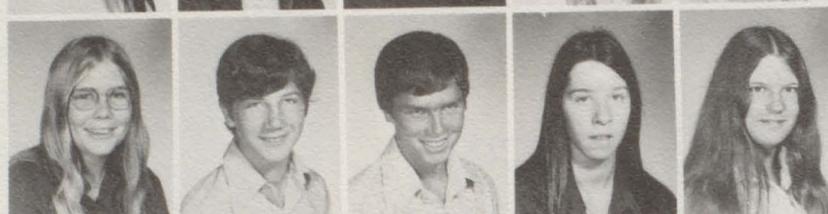
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Thomas Geise
Joseph Gladish
Caroline Gonzales
Paul Gordon



Laurel Gossman
John Goudy
Julie Gragowski
Sandra Gragowski
Karen Gribbons



Jan Griffith
Thomas Groff
Lonnie Gross
Marcia Guest
Kathy Gwisdala



Trish O'leary squeezes in a few minutes of studying during a class.



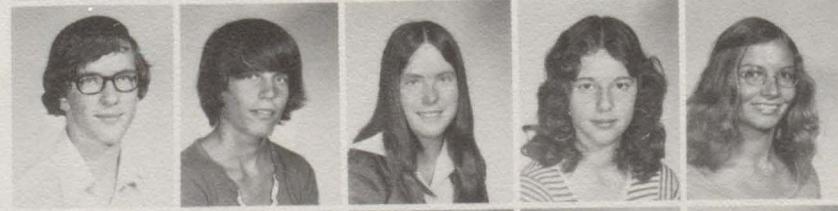
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Fredrich Hall
Donna Hamilton
James Hampton
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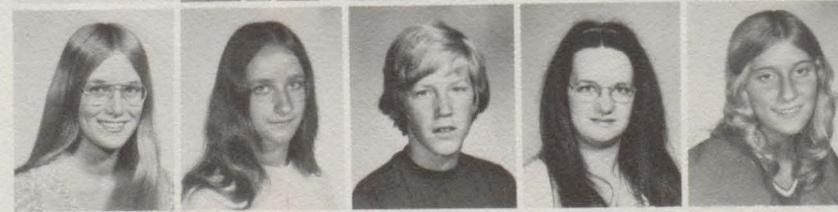
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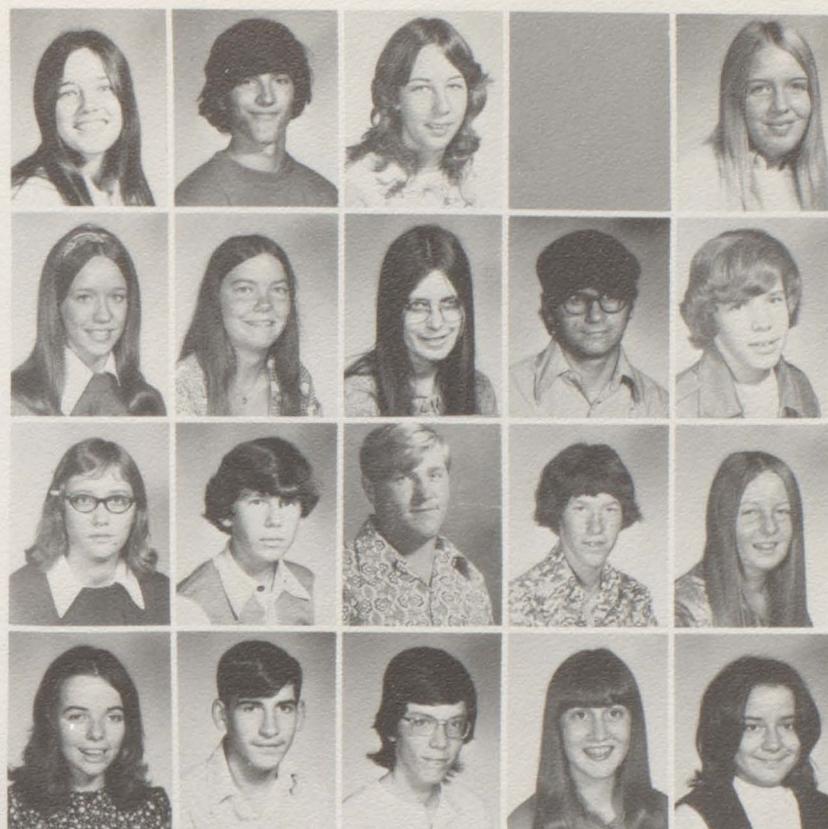
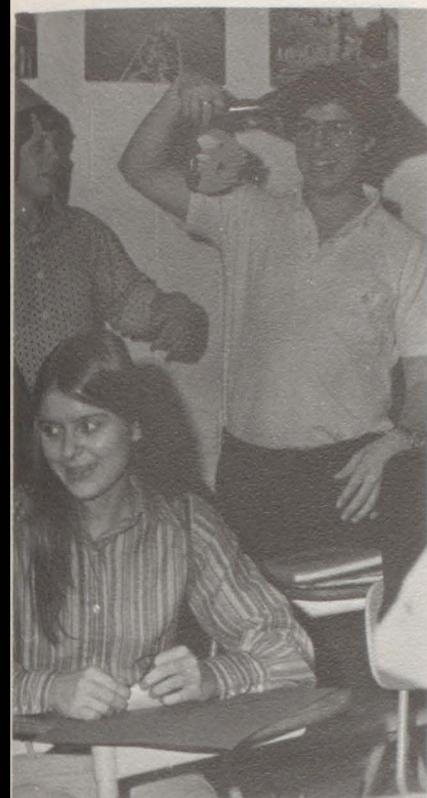
Robert Harrison
Bill Harrmen
Susan Hart
Lynne Harwood
Debby Hautau



Laura Havens
Linda Havens
Timothy Haymend
Myra Hayward
Debra Hearn



New Ways to Have Fun

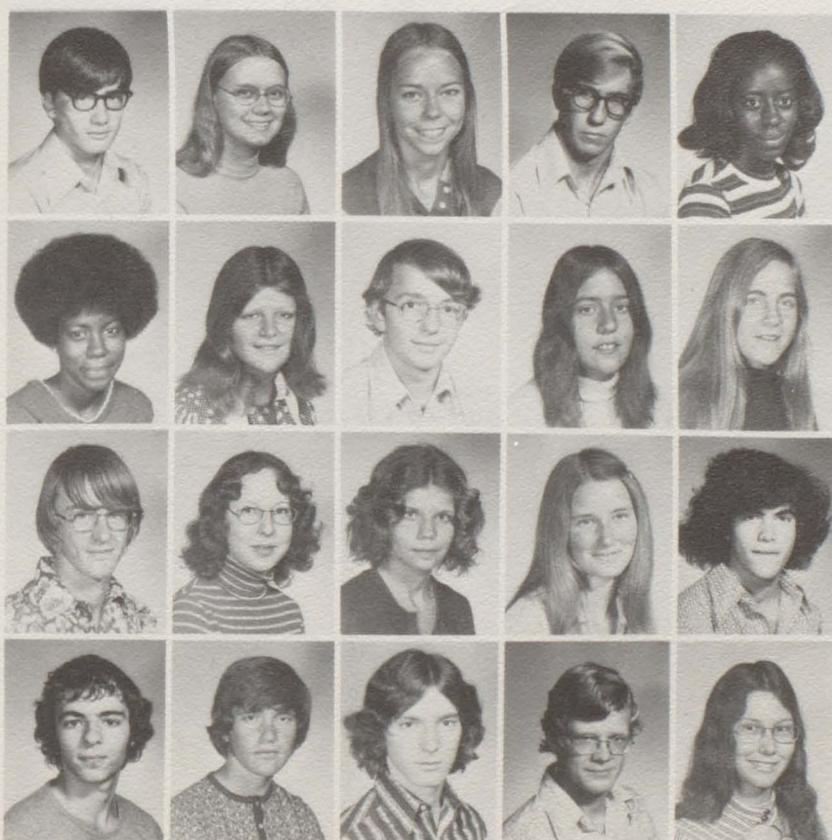


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David Hebner
Deborah Hendrich
Michael Henninger
Kimberly Henry

Dawn Hess
Connie Hillman
Laura Hills
John Himmel
Steven Hoffman

Sue Ann Holbrook
Chris Holsbeke
Robert Holstine
Dwight Hopwood
Sandy Howard

Kathryn Howard
Thomas Howard
Gary Hubbell
Cindy Hudson
Ursula Hudy



Gary Hurly
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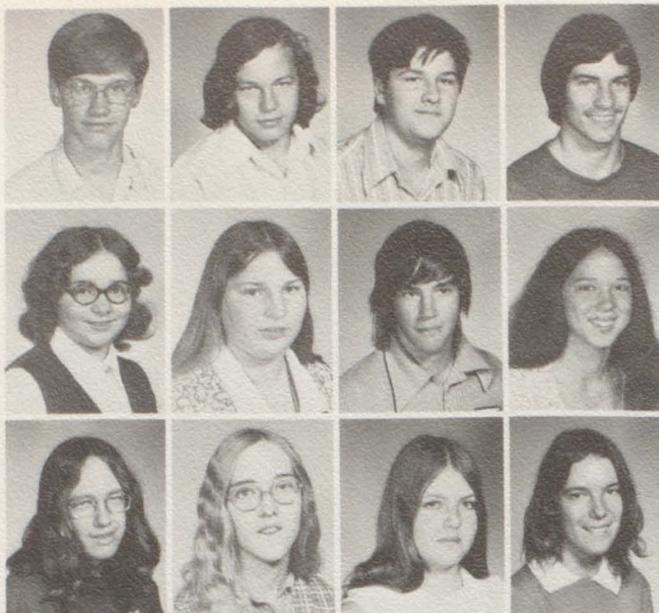
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Regina Jones

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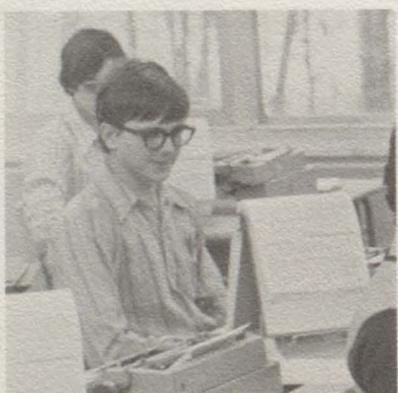
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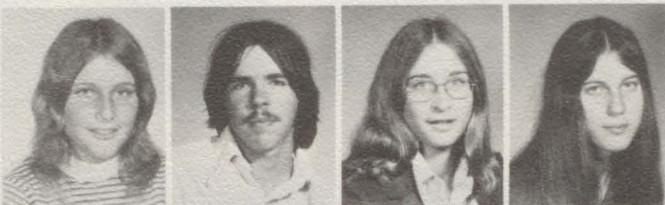


Senior Dan Stark center, packs down some Juniors to go to lunch in Jeff Curriers V.W. as John Boukamp, left, and Jeff look on.



Frank Stein soon discovered that typing to music is a lot of fun.

Debbie Lampad
David Langolf
Mary Lattin
Theresa Leneway



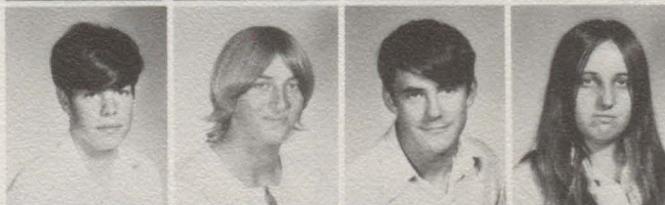
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Russell Leslie
Ervin Lewis
Susan Lewis



Denise Liddle
Melanie Limberg
James Livingston
Christina Loan



William Loan
Gregory Long
David Losinski
Janice Lowes



Dave Luce
Clayton Lucey
Martha Ledwig
Lois Lugg



Juniors Conquer New Goals



Pamela Lump
Kathie Maciejewski



Nancy Maciejewski
Alvin MacLean



Janet MacLean
Meredith MacRury



Ruth Main
Conrad Majeski



Daniel Krafft, Fred Ottaway, Lloyd Hanselman, Cheryl Talley, and Tim Funkhouser, watch attentively, as Mr. Morrison demonstrates how to grow a copper sulfate crystal.



Scott Maples
Denise Marigold
Cathy Markle
David Markle



Joseph Marone
Brian Martinek
David Mason
Edward Mathews



Peggy Matthews
Donna Maul
Mark Maxwell
Catherine May



William McAllister
Carol McCallum
Harry McCallum
Lorraine McCarthy



Robert McCleary
Melody McCoy
Bruce McFadden
Laurel McInnis



Eileen McIntyre
Mary McKelvey
Cari McLeod
Theresa McNelly



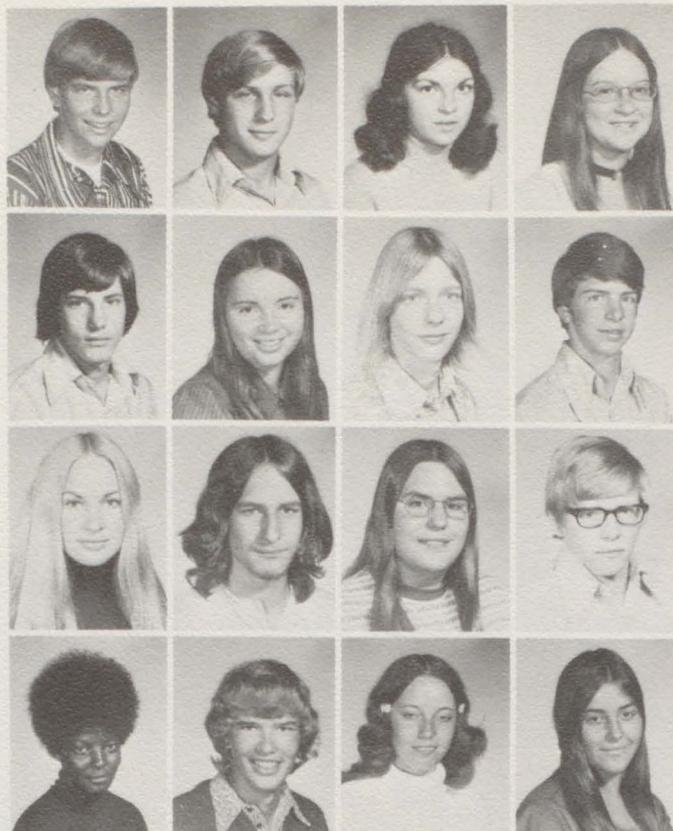
Larry Donaldson and Alvin MacLean find that doing dishes is not as bad as they had anticipated.

When it Comes to Spirit, We've Got More!



Linda Flanigan, pauses from typing for the Reading Center to correct an error.

Daniel McNutt
Craig McOuat
Pamela McTaggart
Vicki McTaggart



Barbara Nicholson
Joe Nofs
Carl Norton
Sandra O'Brien



Wanette Odle
Patricia O'Leary
David Oppiger
Fred Ottaway



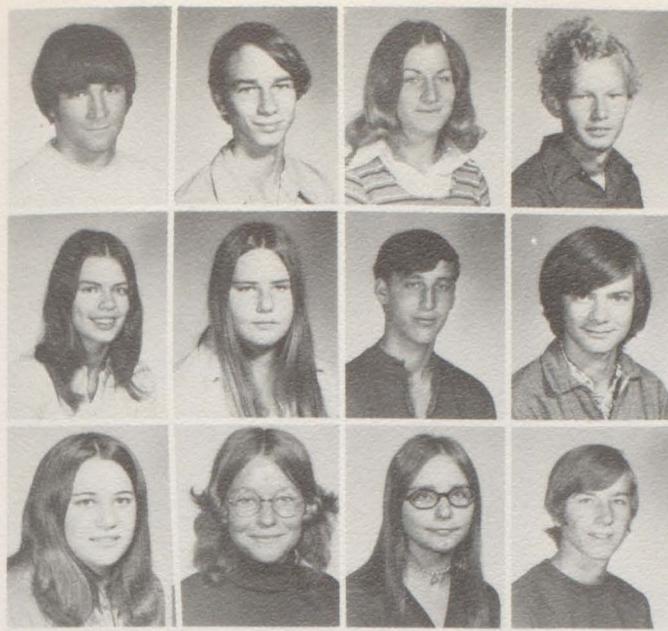
Douglas Page
Gregory Parks
Mark Patrick
Jeffrey Pattison



Kathryn Peacock
Tom Peacock
Cheryl Pedrotti
Susan Peters



Since the snow packed so well, Nancy Walker couldn't resist the urge to make a snowman.



William Phipps
Mark Phillips
Pamela Pickard
Richard Pincomb

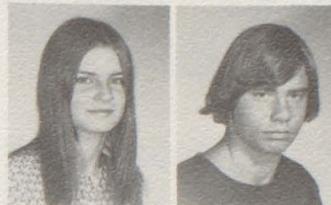
Lynne Pionk
Mary Pool
Randy Porrett
Robert Porter

Theresa Potter
Kathleen Preininger
Luanne Preston
Dale Privette

We're the Class of '74!



Connie Purcell
Bonnie Putze



Candice Ptuze
Douglas Quandt

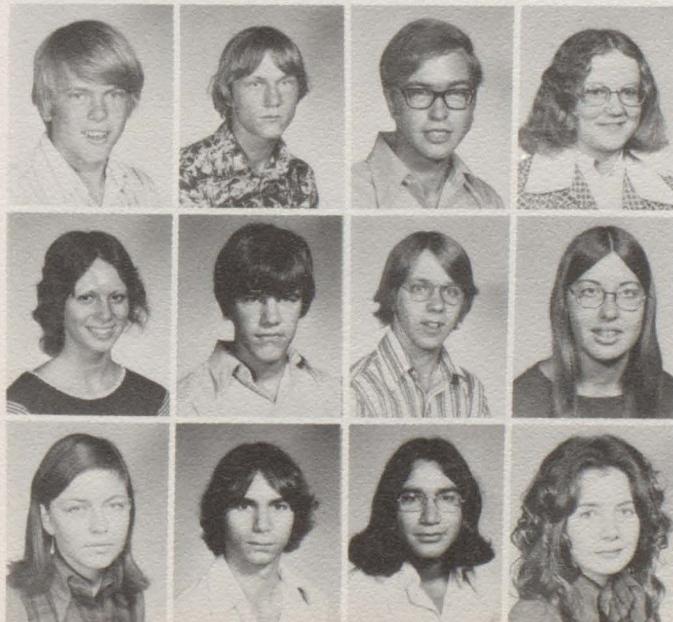


Linda Rabe
Pamela Rabine



Julie Rader
Timothy Redmond

Sandy Sischo, right, assists Deb Studaker with her Section in "Spirit."



Kevin Reece
Carl Reid
Robert Reid
Denise Reynolds

Mary Rich
Robert Richards
Timothy Reihl
Debra Rilling

Virginia Robbins
David Robertson
Augustine Rocha
Marsha Roche



"Who will be my first volunteer for a pantomime?" Asks Mr. Trapp. Marie Jones soon finds out!

Evone Rodrigues
Lynda Rodriguez
Robert Rogerson
Dale Ross



Roger Ross
Brian Rossow
Darrel Rowse
Mark Ruelle



Gary Russell
Rena Russell
Cindy Rutherford
Joseph Rutherford



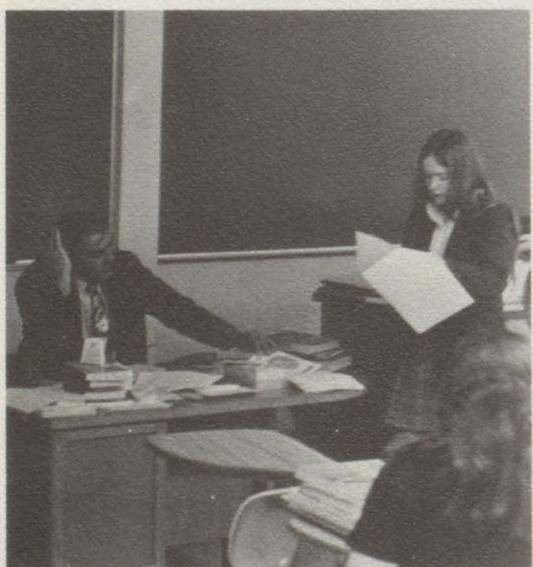
Greg Rutkowske
Mike Ryan
Gregory Rynties
Douglas Schlitt



Karri Schmidt
Kathy Schonk
Janet Schoof
Becky Semrow



Belle Gonzales proves that frustration is trying to come in the Fire Exit.

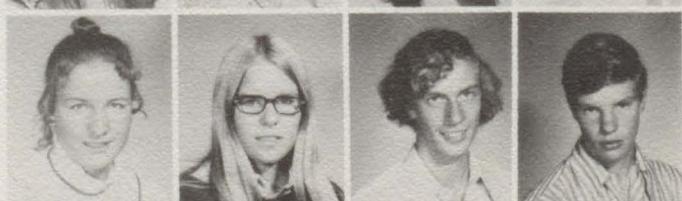


Sue Hart discusses her American Heritage test with Mr. Miller, who is always willing to argue, and then admit he is right.

Cathy Shaw
Donald Sheldon
Eva Sherlock
Kathy Shindler

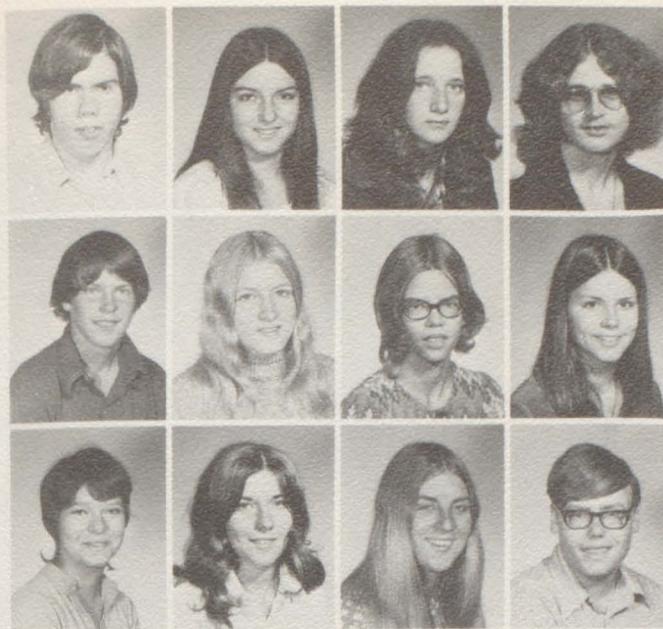


Jane Shivers
Janet Shoffner
David Schroeder
Brad Siemen



Dan Sinnett
Sandra Sischo
Sherry Slyford

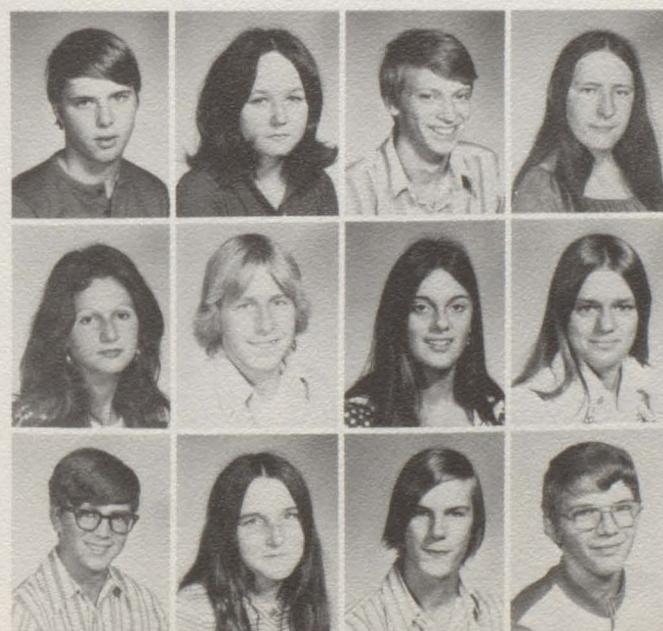




Steven Smafield
Carolyn Smith
Cathi Smith
Dennis Smith



A group of Juniors proudly display their artistic ability, as Mr. Morehead looks on from behind the curtain.



Gary Sparr
Diane Spencer
Tod Spencer
Cynthia Stalker

Leah Stalker
Sid Stanfill
Deborah Stevens
Sandra Stevenson

Frank Stein
Lisa Stein
Paul Steinborn
James Stoutmeyer



Sue Lewis portrays typical Junior spirit.



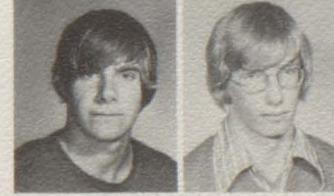
Mary Stowe
William Struble



Debbie Studaker
Frank Summerer



Jeff Szostek
Cheryl Tally



Russell Tanton
Thomas Tanton

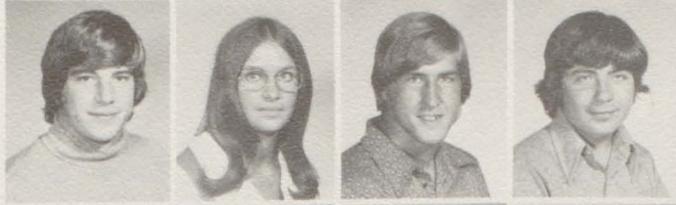


Clayton Lucey displays Mr. Ahearn's "sombrero."

Penny Tenniswood
Dale Thompson
Paul Thompson
Rick Thrushman



Mark Tisdel
Debbie Toles
Ronald Tosch
Robert Tubbs



Mary An Tuer
Cindy Turner
Suzette Tweedie
Clayton Ultseh



Barry VanDenburgh
Deborah Varty



Thomas Vigrass
John Vorpagel



Robert Wacker
Laurie Wagner



John Walker
Nancy Walker



When it comes to broadcasting, John Hitchings is willing to give up anything, even his lunch!



Sherry Wall
Cindy Jo Wallace
James Warren
Karl Warshefski



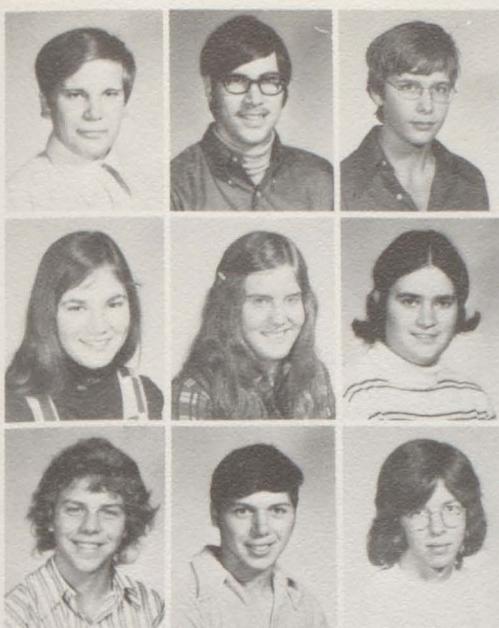
Larry Watkins
Mary Watkins
Jeffrey Weitzel
Carol Welsh



Paul West
Cindy Weston
Patti Whaling
Harold Wheeihan



Juniors Enjoy A Fun-Filled Year



Dan White
Ken White
David Willey

Kim Williams
Sally Willing
Diane Wilton

John Wolf
Richard Wolvin
David Wright



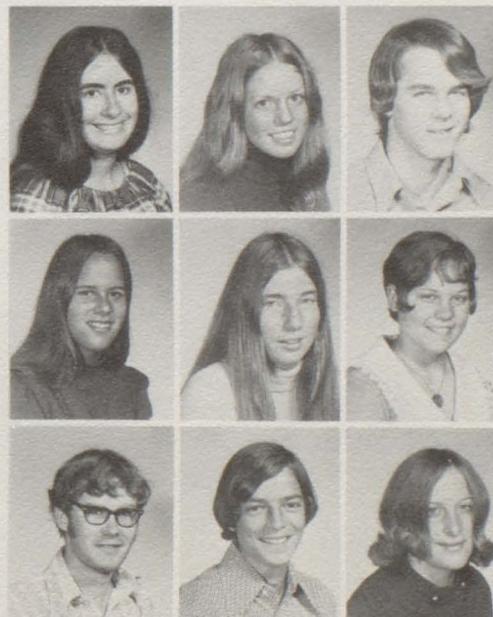
FROM BOTTOM: Tom Peacock, Bruce McFadden, John Boukamp, and Dan Armbruster help display Gary Hubble's project for American Heritage.



Leslie Hand and Richard Wynkoop come leisurely to mid-term exams.



Pat Perish explains the Edison Plant display as Laural McInnis, left, and Jarie Burdie listen intently.

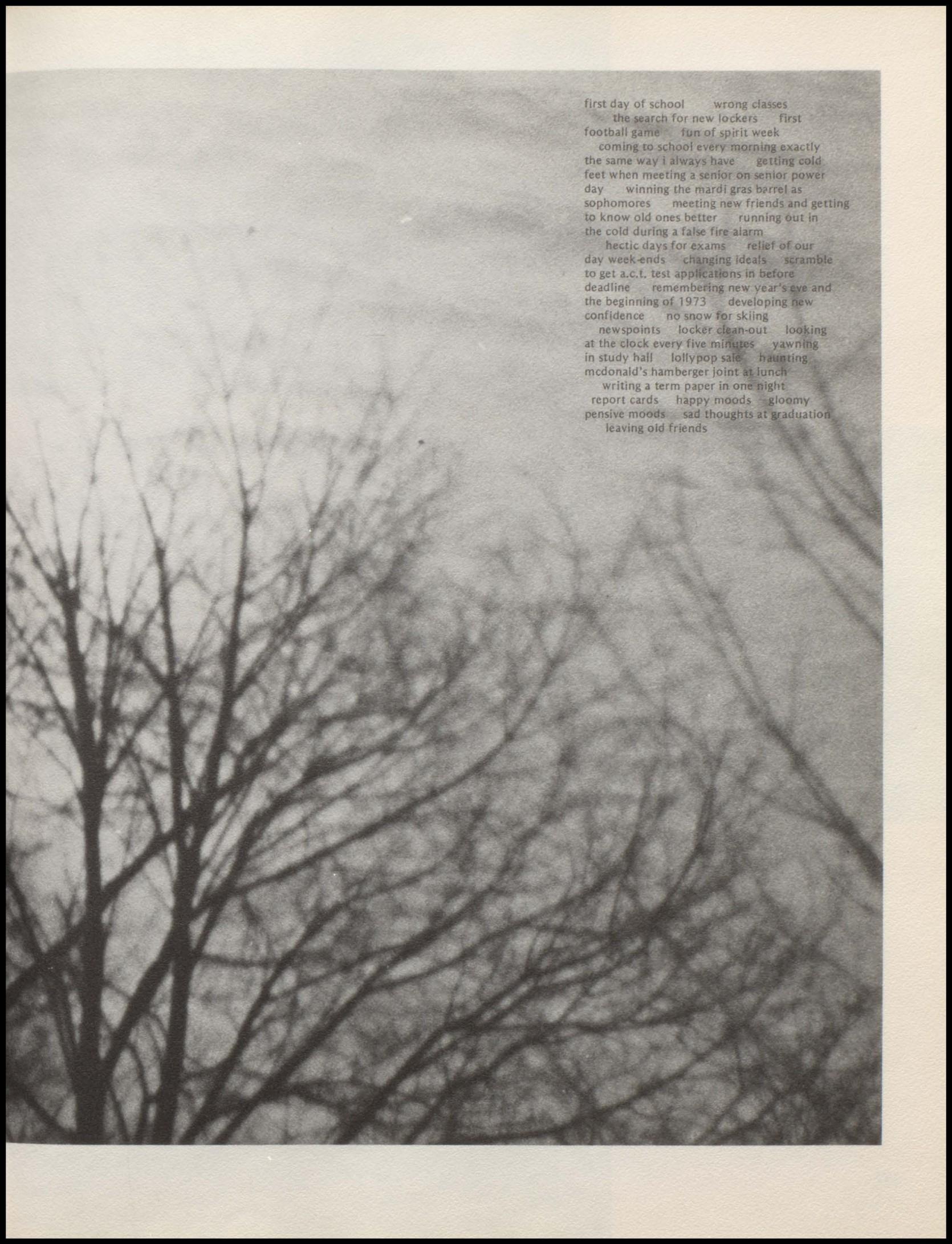


Susan Wroton
Renae Wurmlinger
Rick Wynkoop

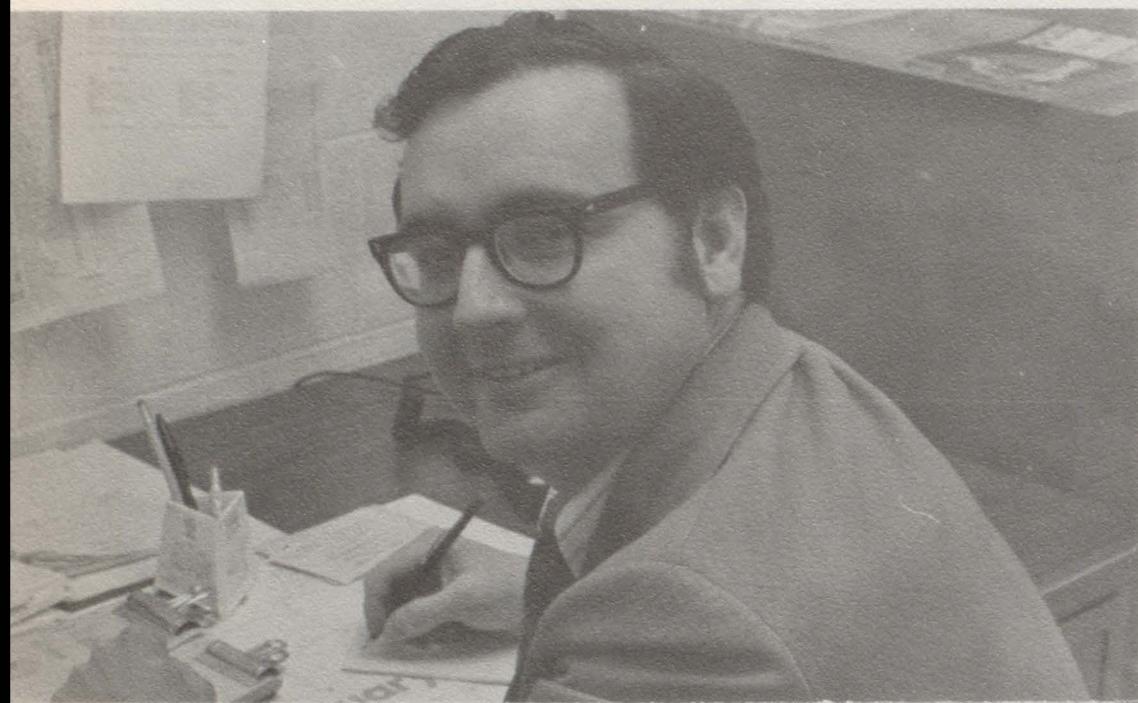
Patricia York
Debbie Young
Valorie Zeien

Deith Zeigler
Don Zgeib
Sandra Zick



A black and white photograph showing a dense network of bare tree branches against a light, textured background. The branches are dark and intricate, creating a complex pattern across the frame.

first day of school wrong classes
the search for new lockers first
football game fun of spirit week
coming to school every morning exactly
the same way i always have getting cold
feet when meeting a senior on senior power
day winning the mardi gras barrel as
sophomores meeting new friends and getting
to know old ones better running out in
the cold during a false fire alarm
hectic days for exams relief of our
day week-ends changing ideals scramble
to get a.c.t. test applications in before
deadline remembering new year's eve and
the beginning of 1973 developing new
confidence no snow for skiing
newspoints locker clean-out looking
at the clock every five minutes yawning
in study hall lollipop sale haunting
mcdonald's hamberger joint at lunch
writing a term paper in one night
report cards happy moods gloomy
pensive moods sad thoughts at graduation
leaving old friends



We the Senior Class of '73 would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Dean; (above) Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor; (left) and Mrs. Emma Fleming, Secretary (below) for their helpful guidance through the past four years. Their counseling and friendliness helped us through these trying years and brought about a better fulfillment of our goals.

As we look back on our high school life, the guidance we received, the friends we've made, and the knowledge we've acquired will always be treasured.

Active Seniors Lead the Way



The Senior Class of '73 are proud to have as their class officers Above: Mike Fadell, President; Tom Staiger, Vice-President; Below: Bob White,

Treasurer; and Julie Davis, Secretary. Their hard work was well appreciated.



STEERING COMMITTEE — FRONT ROW: Laurie Illingworth, Carol Joerger, Linda Bair, Bob Banka, Julie Davis, Beth Millwood, Bob Walsh, Maggie Fitzgerald, Mike Fadell. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Blood, Mark Campbell, Steve

Beach, Anne Mytinger, Tom Staiger, Tom Leveille, Denise Conger, Storm Hise. BACK ROW: John Popham, Jody Harris, Bev Reno, Debbie Wright, Kim Skinner, Greg Thompson, Pete Durand, and Dee Stevens.

Seniors Work Hard to Make Mardi Gras a Success



Jane Aldrich



Laurie Amadon



Lloyd Anderson



George Anthony



Mary Armstrong



Richard Artman



Charles Atkinson



Pamela Avery



Jim Babcock



Ben Bailey



Mary Bailey



Linda Bair



Elizabeth Bajis



Jim Baker



Tim Baker

STANDING: Julie Davis, Lori Illingworth; KNEELING: Debbie Rabine, Dori Neal, Beth Corbin, Linda Bair, and Bob Banka take time

from their activities to work on the Senior class Mardi Gras wall "Gone With the Wind".





Robert Banka



Terry Barbee



William Barnhart



Margaret Barns



Gary Bartee



Dell Bauslaugh



Steve Beach



Debbie Becker



Bill Belanger



Michele Berden



Dave Bell



Karen Betts



Sue Blanchard



Teri Bland



Wayne Bland



Brian Lynch and Anne Mytinger "Keep in step" in the sack race, giving the Seniors first place.



Bob White eats with hopes of getting first place, but all he receives is indigestion and third place.



Chris Blood



Dave Boden



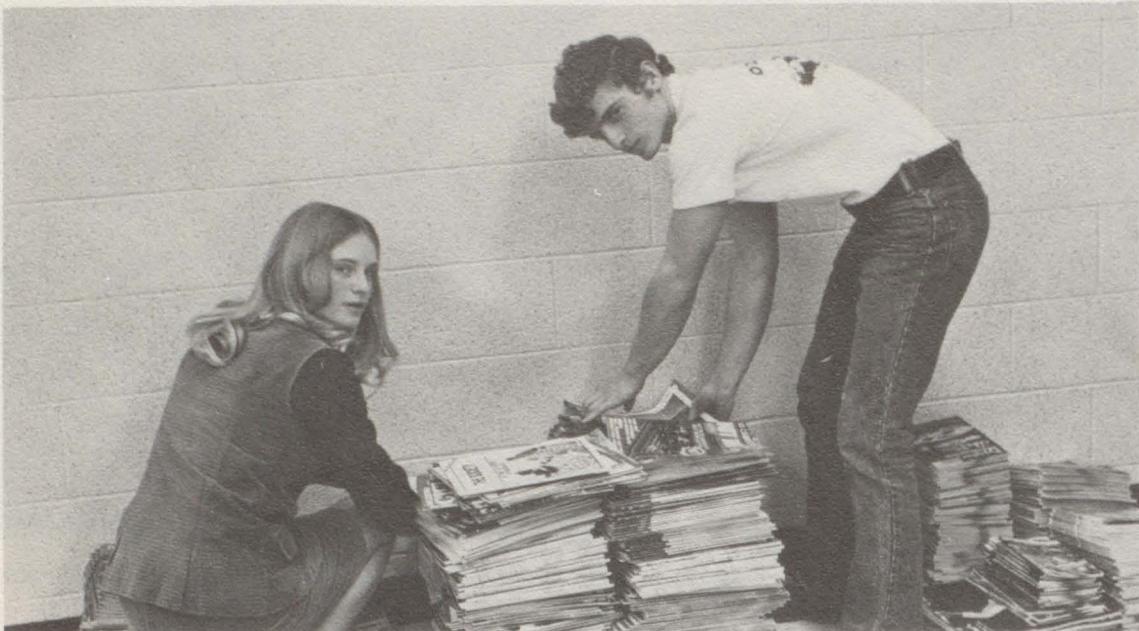
Steve Bonney



Mark Borowski



Mark Bottrell



Kathy Brown and Kurt Leahy volunteer their time in helping out the Social Studies Department in sorting numerous magazines for newspoints.



Shane Boughner



Jeff Bowersox



Karen Boyce



Curtis Brewer



Doug Brown



Kathy Brown



Vicki Cedervall



Dennis Bringard



Carol Burdell



Sandy Burns



Brent Bushor



Greg Campbell

SENIORS

Seniors Work Together In and Out of School



Mark Campbell



Ronald Carmichael



Paul Carpo



James Carrier



Robert Carse



Janet Castello



Gloria Caulkett



Judette Caza



Laura Davidson



Ken Christler



Kirk Churchill



Margaret Cichoracki



Clifton Clark



Crystal Clark



Ed Clark



Tim Cleary

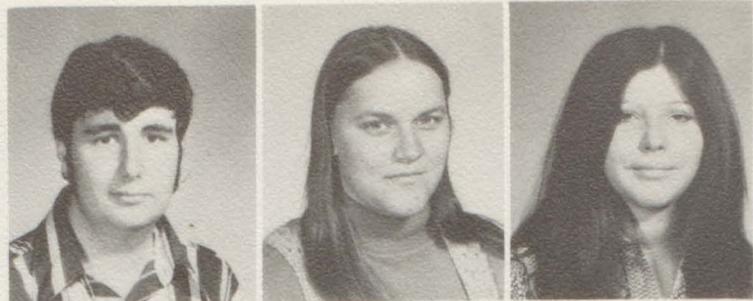


Tim and Jim Baker proudly display the senior cart as they prepare to give it a trial run. Their efforts won the class first place in the race.

Senior Male Athletes Show Their Unique Talent



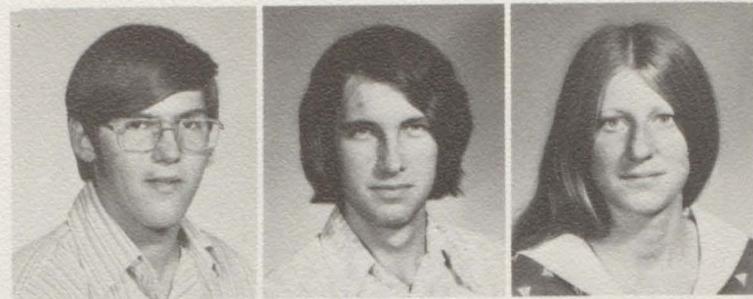
Even though Frank Kovach didn't make the varsity cheerleading squad, he is given a second chance to exhibit his skills.



Terrence Cogley

Linda Collingwood

Brenda Collins



Charles Collins

Stephen Collins

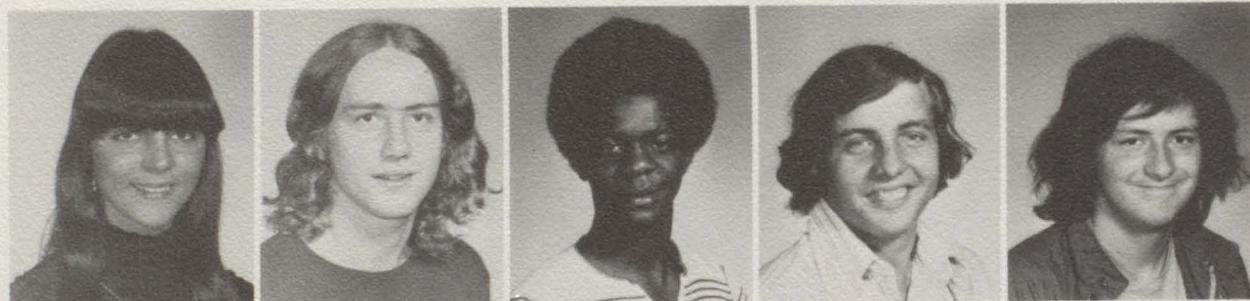
Denise Conger



Ada Conlan

Connie Cooke

Elizabeth Corbin



Gail Corwin

James Cotter

Gerald Coureton

Dan Craig

Pat Crimmins



Michael Cumérlató

Mark Crowl

Debbie Cummings

Steve Cushman

Lynn Darr



Cindy Davis



Julie Davis



Susan Dawson



Denise Dazer



Cathy Delong



Robin Delong



Rick Nestle shows off his better qualities and gives his impression of a spirited cheerleader at a pep assembly.



Julie DuPree



Edward DeWitt



Robert Dost



Sandy DuPree



Peter Durand



Vicky Durrenberg



Dennis Dwyer



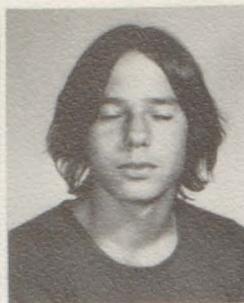
Mike Easton



Paul Eveningred



Michael Fadell



Dan Falk



William Farnum



Wendy Farquhar



Terry Feick



Jamie Fenner



Lora Fisher



Maggie Fitzgerald



Tim Flanigan



Darlene Fogarty



Sharon Frazer



Dan Fredendall



Darlene Frey



Sandy Gilmour



Thomas Gleason



Lisa Schoof is a little reluctant to receive an icy snowball which is coming her way.



Lea Gonzales



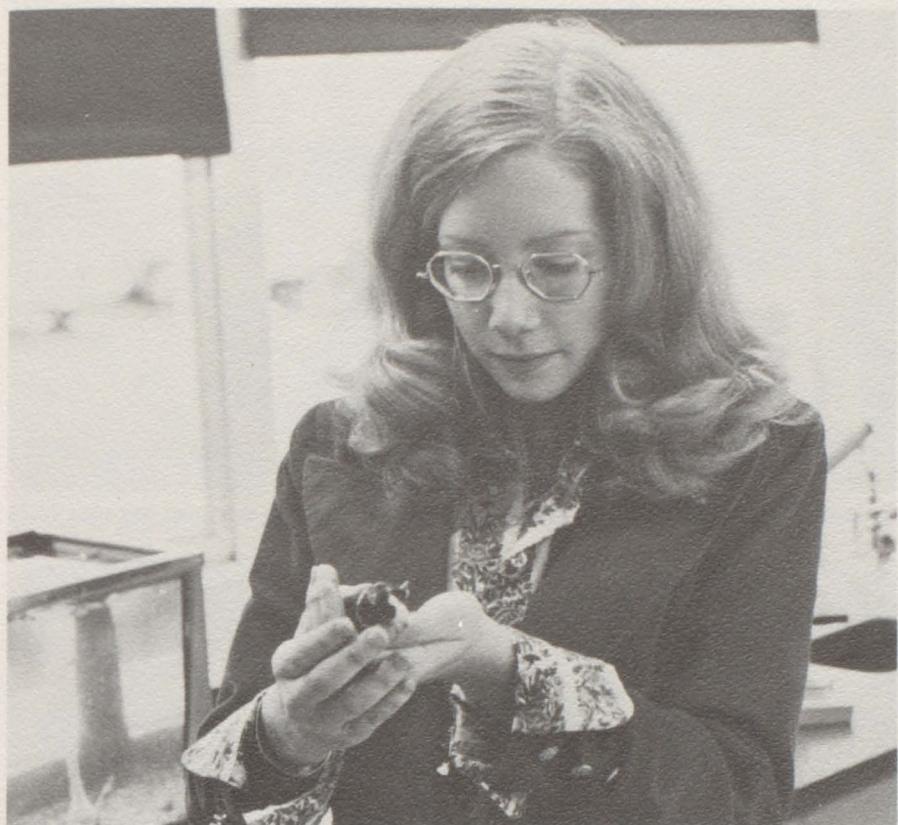
Margie Goodwin



Dave Boden eagerly throws a snowball at Lisa with Julie Davis cheering him on.

SENIORS

Seniors Take Time Out From Their Studies to Enjoy Nature



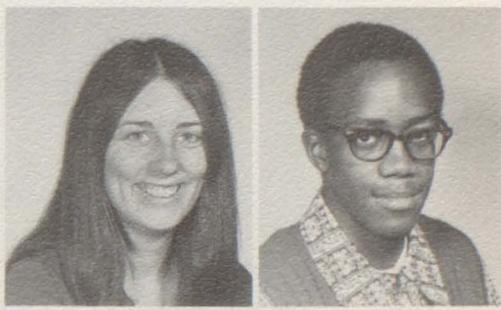
Gwynne Stoddart shows this little friendly mouse who is the boss during Advance Placement Biology. This little mouse is one of the many found in the biology room.



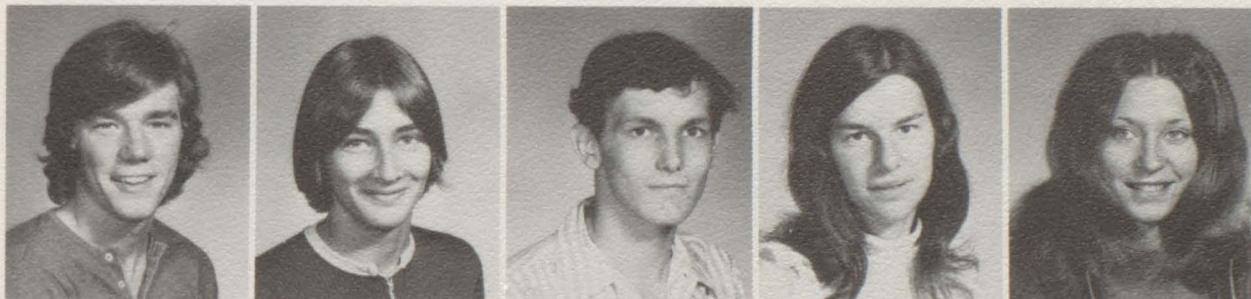
Kevyn Graham Gwendy Grates



Deborah Gray Toni Guizar



Joanne Gwisdala Bruce Hall



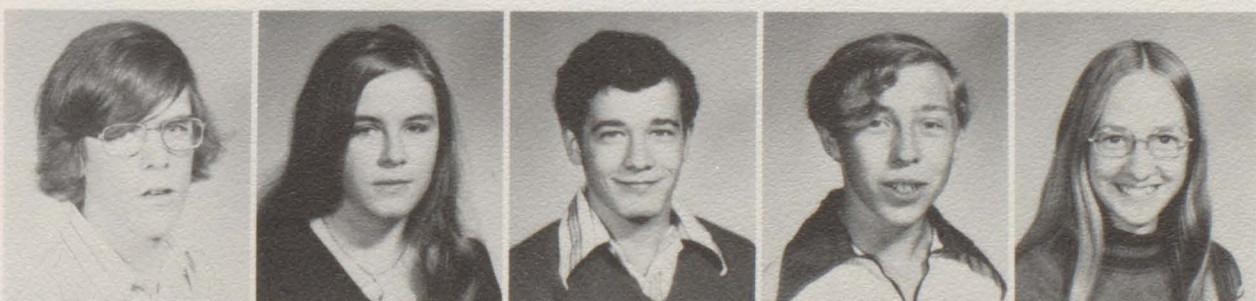
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Fred Harris

Jody Harris

Karolyn Harrison

Pam Hart



Robert Hartnett

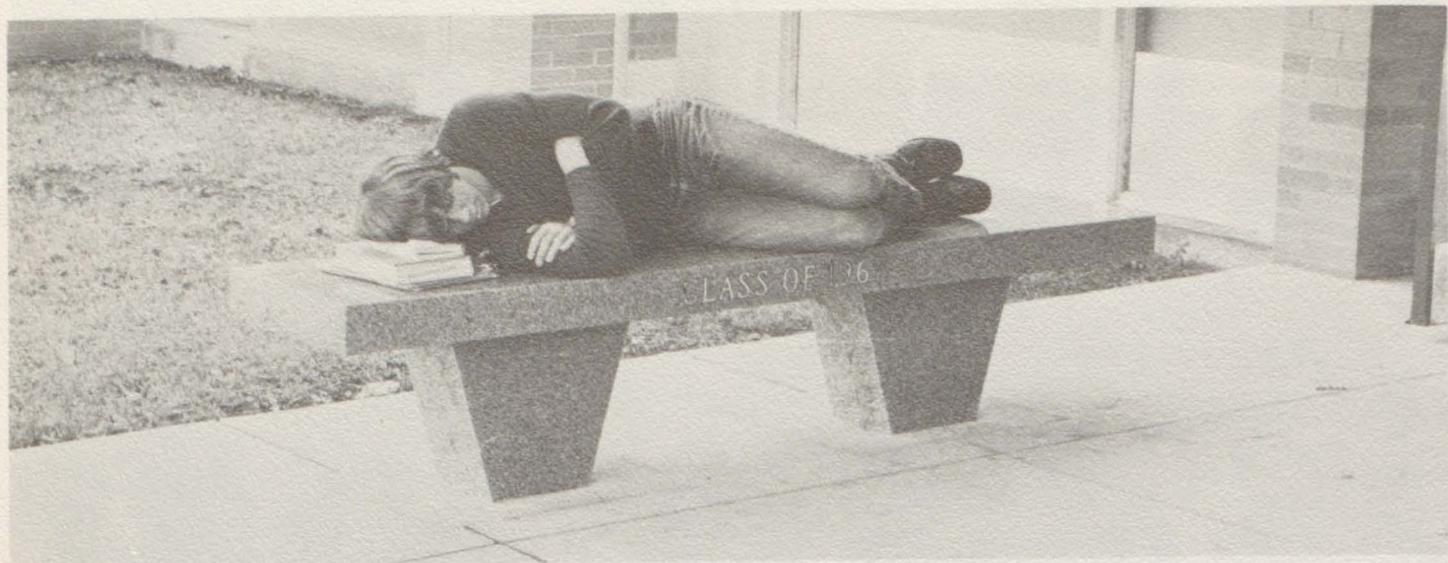
Judy Haynes

Marshal Hayward

Mike Heath

Gayle Heidenreich

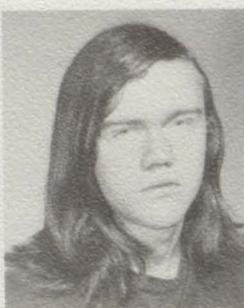
Typical Senior Positions Around Northern High



Mark Bottrell takes a short nap after a long day at school. Mark finds his resting place a little cold in the winter time but it is quiet and away from all the rushing of a school day.



Gay Henry



Robert Henry



Edward Hess



Deborah Hicks



Randolph Hills



Patricia Hillman



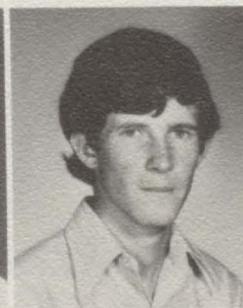
Stephen Holmes



Mike Holth



Richard Holsbeke



Dan Hopkins



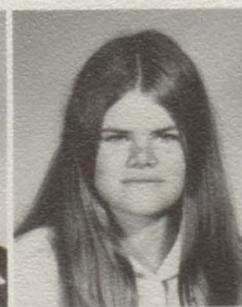
Lynn Howe



Tim Huday



Mary Ellen Hunter



Deborah Hyde



Lori Illingworth



Roberta Irwin



William Jex



Carol Sue Joerger



Deborah Johnson



Jeff Johnson



Hal Johnson



Deborah Johnston



Diane Johnston



Thomas Jurzysta



Peter Juziuk



Kathleen Kallio



Dennis Kelch



Sean Kenny



Nancy Ketchen



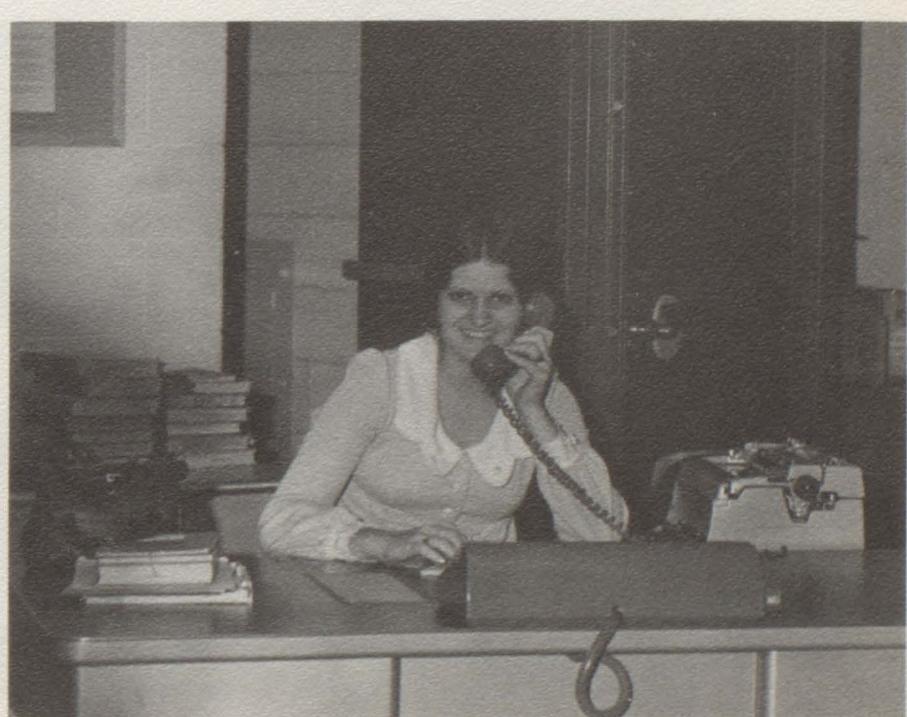
Julie Keys



Jim Kinert



Kathleen Kirkpatrick



Diane Senneff is one of the many girls on co-op who can be found at the switch board during the day.



John Klein



Lisa Kober

Little Things Will Be Missed by Seniors



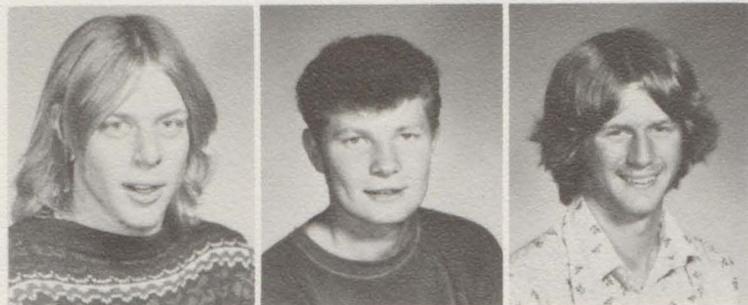
Dan Shoudy and Kirt Brewer are angels, at least in the snow.



Ronald Kole

Mark Koppel

Mary Koss



Frank Kovach

Patrick Krafft

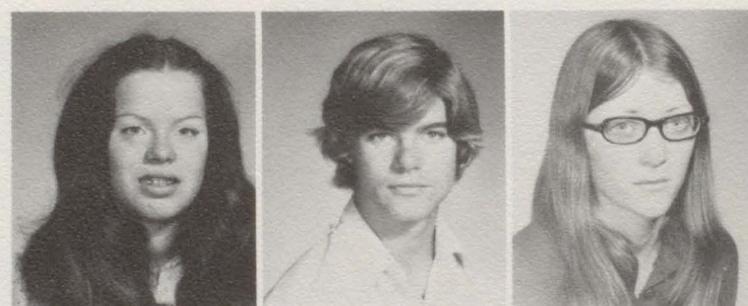
Bruce Kremer



Jennifer Kring

Dianne Krohn

George Lacey



Karen Lamb

Kim Lamb

Irene Lamotte



Karen Lane

Dianne Langolf

Risto Lautilsola



Sheryl LaRue



Richard LaVere



Terry Cogley and Janice McCarthy are taking a little stroll up the stairs.



Curtiss Leahy



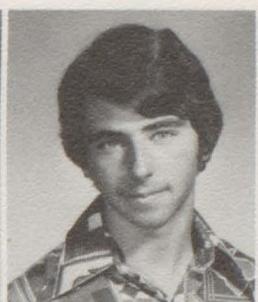
David Lees



Thomas Leveille



Ron Lewis



Mike Lixie



Wayne Logan



Cheryl Lohr



Mary Margaret Lotermoser



Susan Lucey



Craig Ludwig



Marianne Lukasek



Laurel MacLean



Dan MacDonald



Marvin Manska



Sandra Manzel



Lynda Marigold



Randy Martinek



Karolyn Harrison and Carolyn Ellis tell Santa what they want for Christmas.



Dale Masters



Janet Mattice



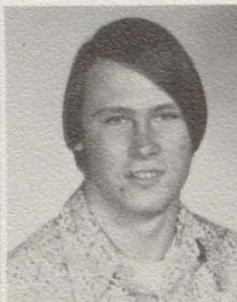
Nancy Maxwell



Steve McCalmon



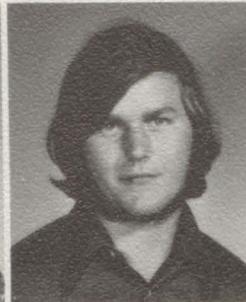
Janice McCarthy



Shawn McFarlane



Valerie McInnis



David McKenzie



Kathy McNinch



Thomas McPhee



Connie Mechan



Jane Metzker



Michael Miller



Valerie Millar



Elizabeth Millwood



Frederick Mitchell



Mark Mitchell



LuAnn Molinaro



Sue Montgomery



Janet Montney



Kenny Moore



David Mordis



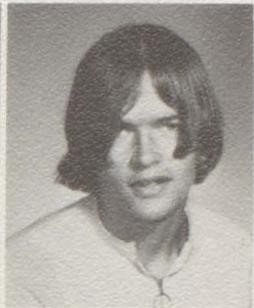
Stephen Morris



Kim Morrison



Donald Moss



Pat Muxlow



Susan Myron

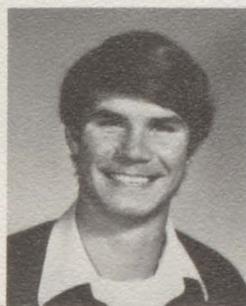


Anne Mytinger



Alex Nagy

Seniors Go from One Extreme to the Other



Richard Nestle



Bob Nordberg



Cindy Norris

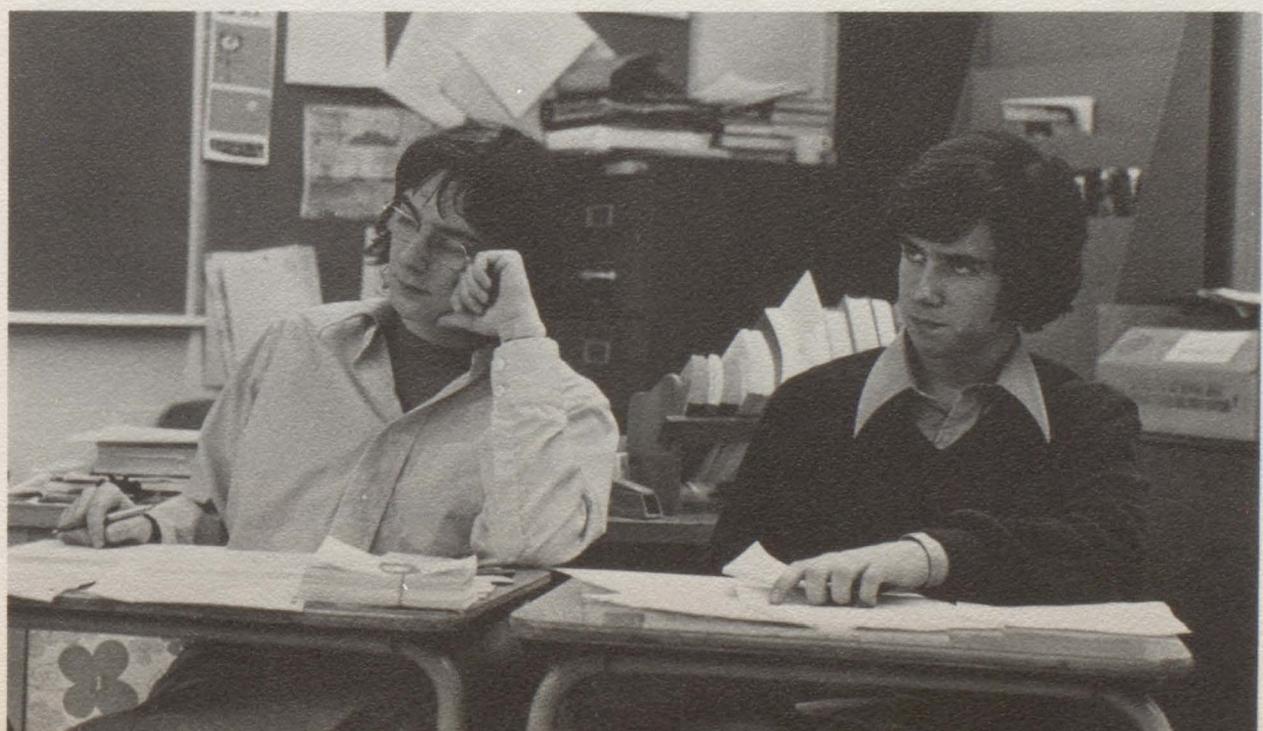


Thomas Nowiski



Deborah Nunn

Jim Nestie and Randy Martinik concentrate during a debate contest. Their hard work brings them success.



Seniors Anxiously Pr



Peggy Nutt



James Nyeste



Gary Oden



William O'Donnell



Mickey O'Leary



Dawn Osgood



Craig Overly



Debby Papinaw



Susan Parent



Seniors eagerly get measured for caps and gowns which they hope they will be wearing



Stan Pearson



William Phare



John Popham



Jeanette Potter



Walter Pringle



Bob Pryor



Diana Przytakoski



Sandra Quitter



Angela Rabbach



Charlene Rabe

Prepare for Graduation



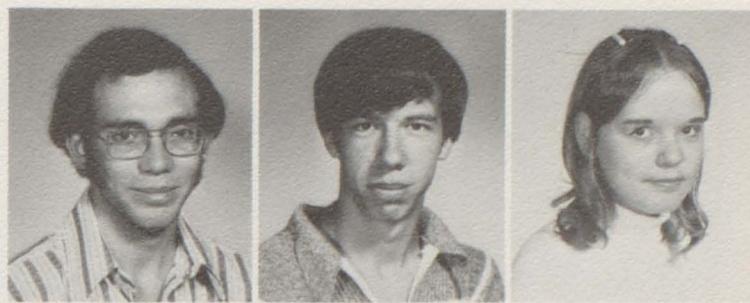
in June. One such eager person is Crystal Clark.



Debra Rabine

Debby Racz

Jeff Rader



David Rambau

Mark Rapp

Karen Reiche



Peter Relken

Deborah Remick

Beverly Reno



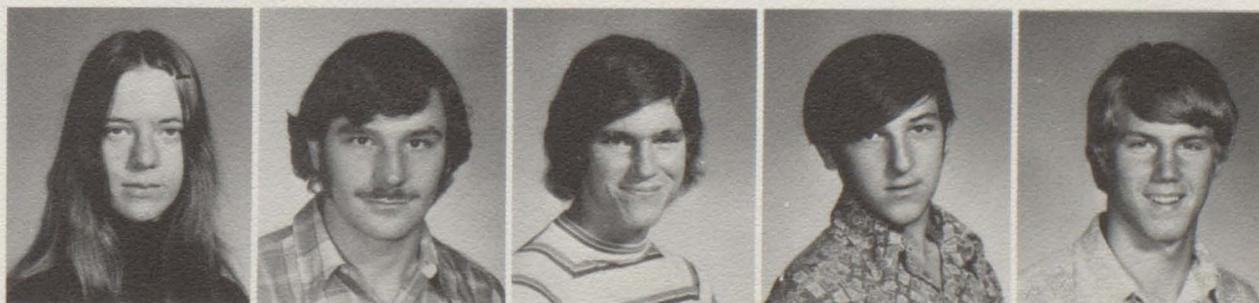
Patti Renshaw

Ronald Rice

June Richards

Susan Richards

Robert Riehl



Bonnie Robbins

Clifford Rodegeb

Tom Ropposch

David Roskey

Bob Ross



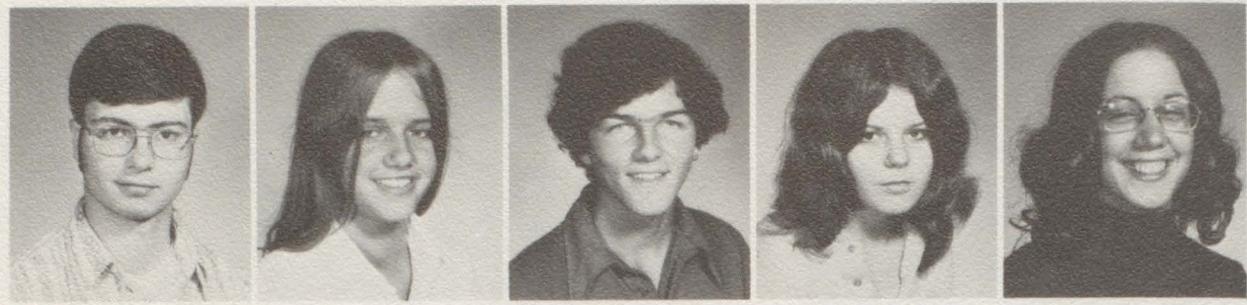
David Rutkofske

Bob Rutherford

Frances Ryan

Tom Schlitts

Charmaine Schmidt



Dale Schoettle

Lisa Schoof

Roy Schultheiss

Marsha Schultz

Karen Schwartz



Seniors enjoy a little lunch with their talk break. These gentlemen relax better at their own segregated table. No manners needed!



Jean Scott

Paul Seely

Diane Senneff

Carol Setter

William Sharp



Maureen Sheehan



Cynthia Sheldon



Dave Sheldon



Sandra Sheldon



Pat Shepherd



John Shier



Elizabeth Shoffner



Daniel Shoudy



Kimberly Skinner



Wanda Slyford

Certain Activities Are a Must for the Class of '73'



Jane Smiley



David Smith



Edward Smith



Susan Smith



Sue Snider

Tim Hudy and Mark Rapp try to sell license plate covers to a shopper at C Jerry's to make some money for the senior class.



Onward to Washington for the Senior Class Trip



Dan Smith



Scott Snyder



Karin Sommers



Jim Sommerville



Sue Sommerville



Gail Sparr



Thomas Staiger



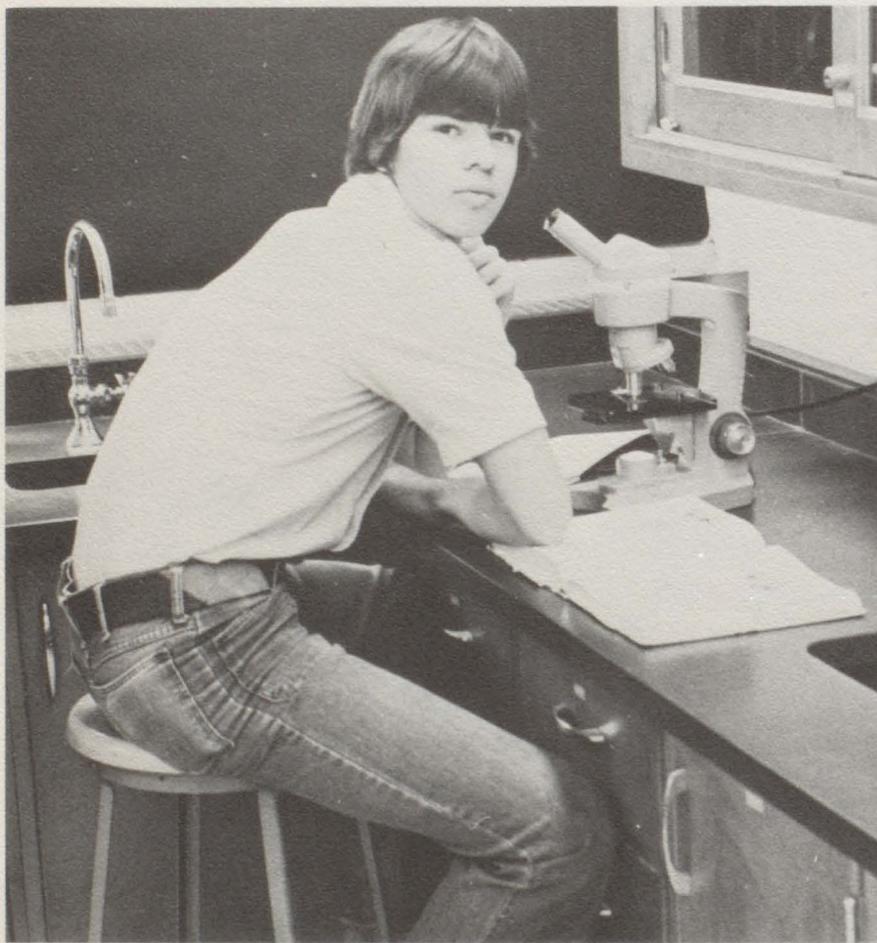
Dan Stark



Mark Sturtz



Thomas Stephenson



Tim Flanigan, being a student in Advancement Placement Biology, is involved in the observation of microscopic organisms.



Dee Stevens



Sue Stiefel



Jon Stiver



Gwynne Stoddart



Rick Sutton



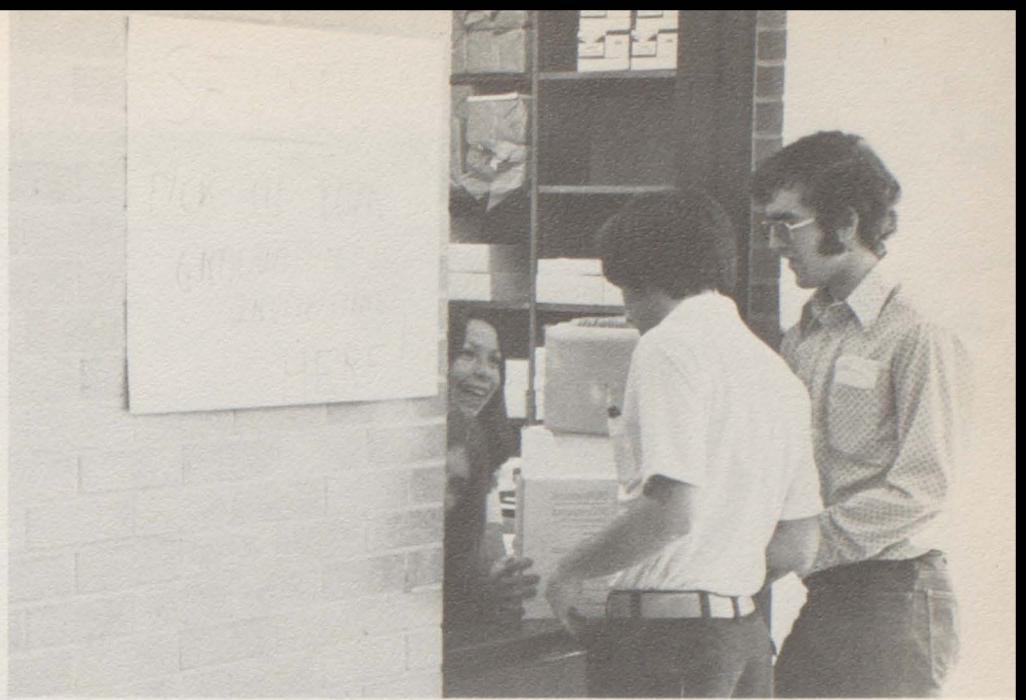
Mike Taylor



Penny Tallant



Greg Taylor



Linda Bair and Julie Davis hand out announcements to Seniors Pete Drescher and Bob White.



Tina Tarsi



Elisa Thomas



Reese Thomas



Greg Thomson



Tina Thornton

After preparing for the Senior trip Karen Anderson, Nancy Ketchen, and Tom McPhee relax a little before leaving on their long journey to Washington D.C.



Deanna Tice



Gilda Torello

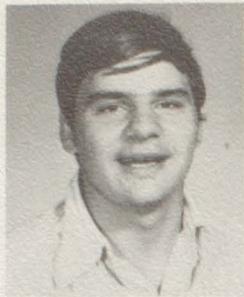


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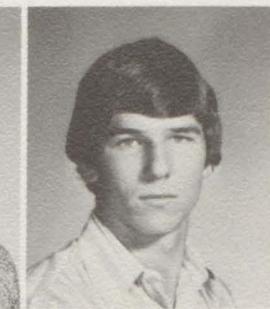
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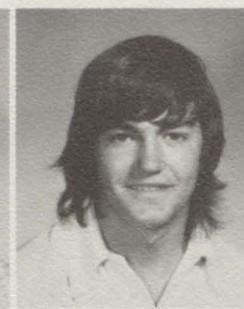
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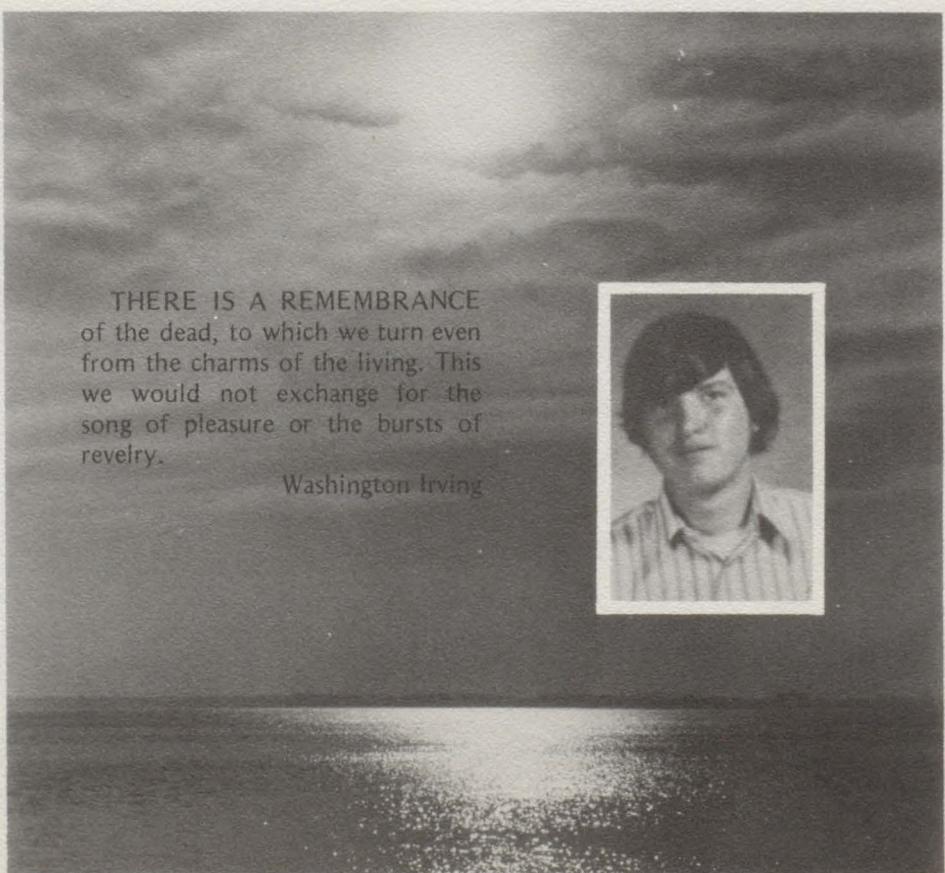
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The Past Will Never Be Forgotten



Seniors make their final effort to study their last exams.



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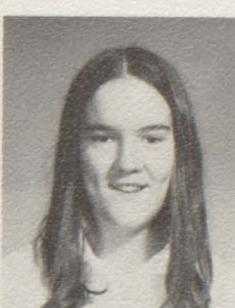
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The time has come for graduation day, a day that seemed so far away four years ago, but has finally arrived. Now as we prepare for the future, we look back on those past years of embarrassment, tension, and excitement, for the Senior year is filled with the past, present, and future.

Minutes before graduation these members of the Senior class gather as Northern students for the last time, and later rejoice together as alumni.



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'73 Graduates Are On Their Way



Beth Millwood anxiously prepares to graduate.

Receiving a diploma is the most important goal in any Senior's life. Carol Joerger, Mark Borowski, Greg Thomson, and Donna Faught are happy they have reached this goal.



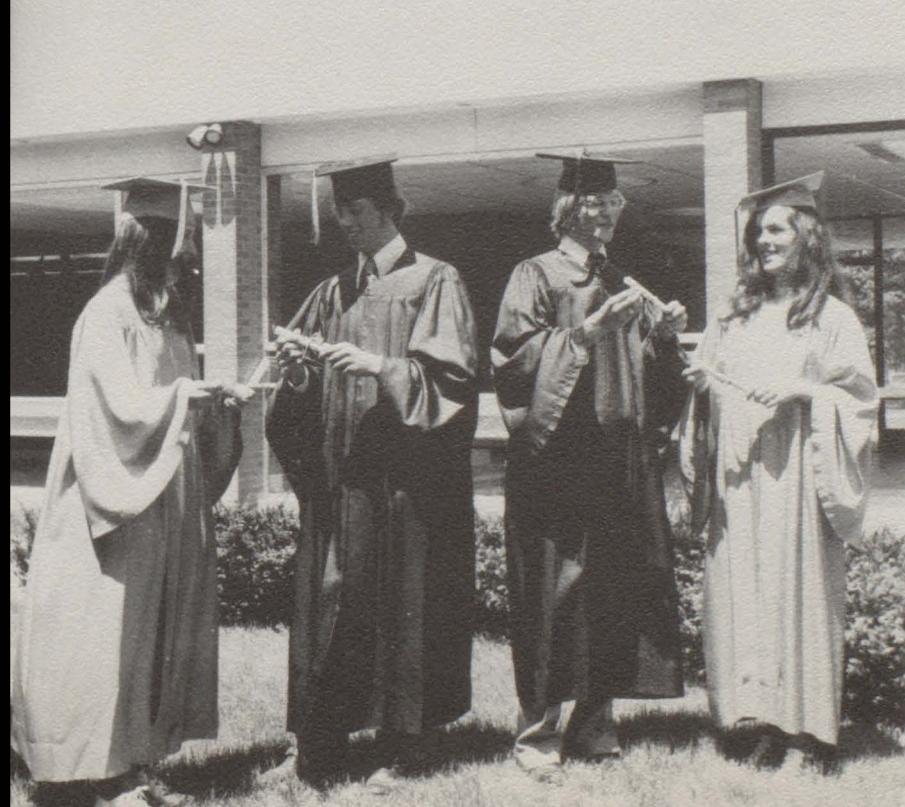
Jon Stiver, Cheryl Williamson, Mike Holth, Dell Bauslaugh, and Mark Sturtz reluctantly walk out of the doors of the past into the years of the future.



Carol Joerger,
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Senior Assembly has finally arrived for Dale Schoettle.



Seniors



Class of '73



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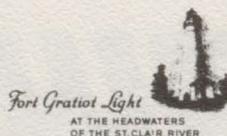
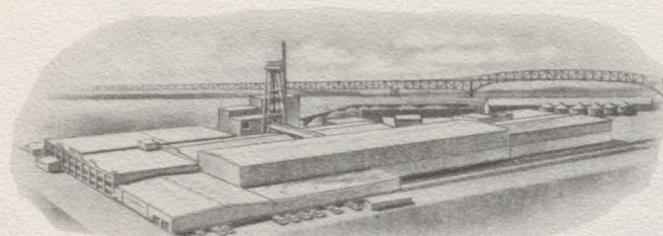
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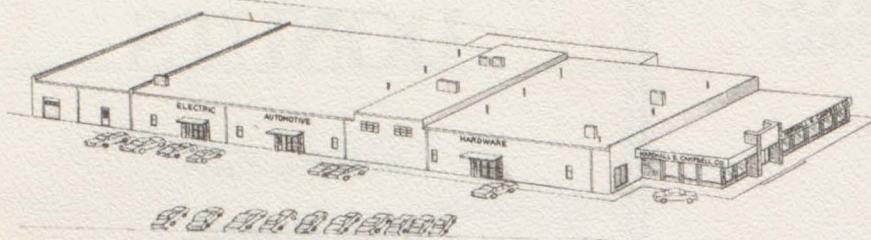
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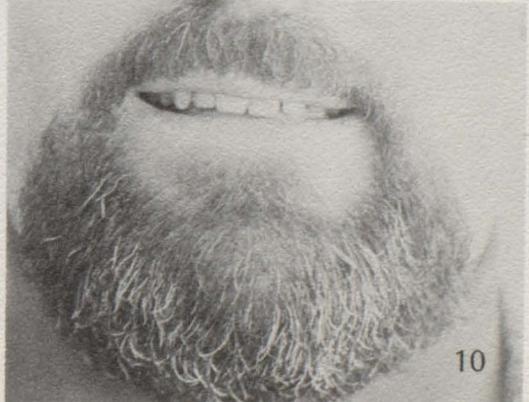
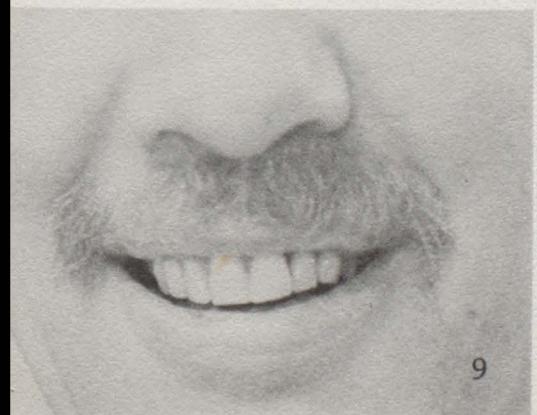
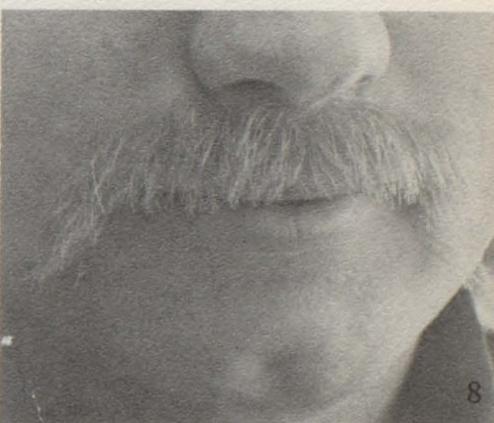
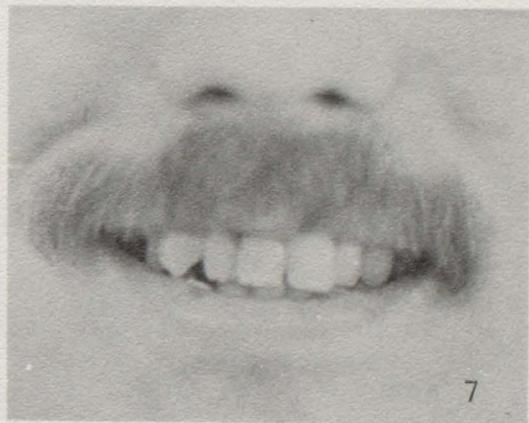
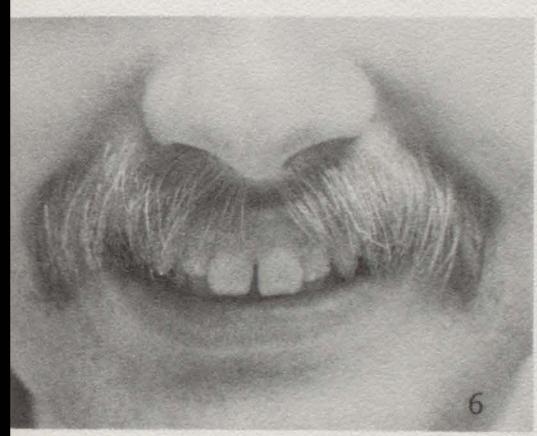
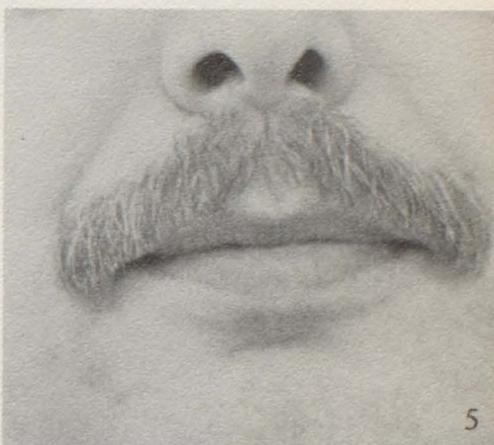
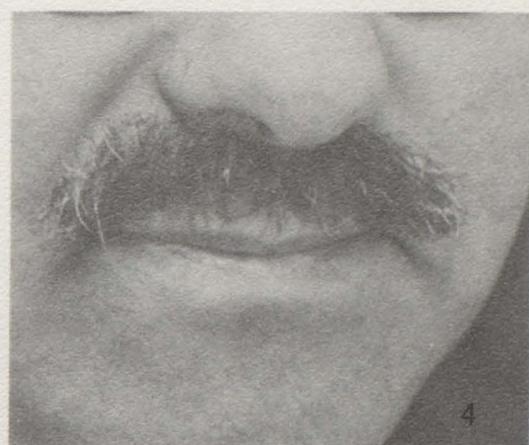
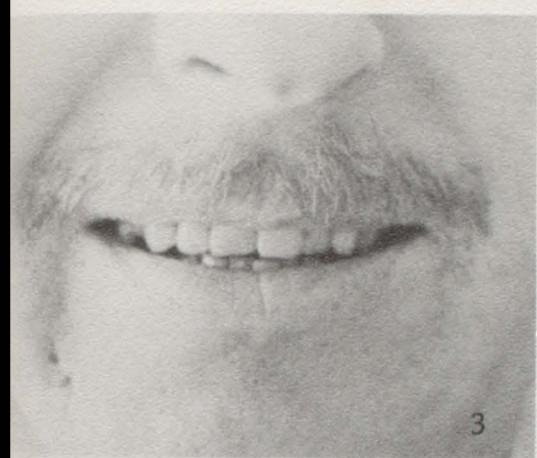
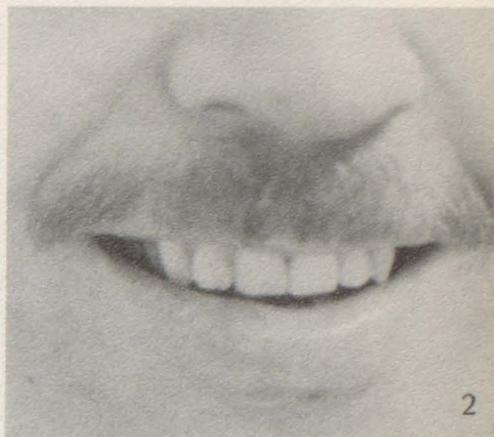
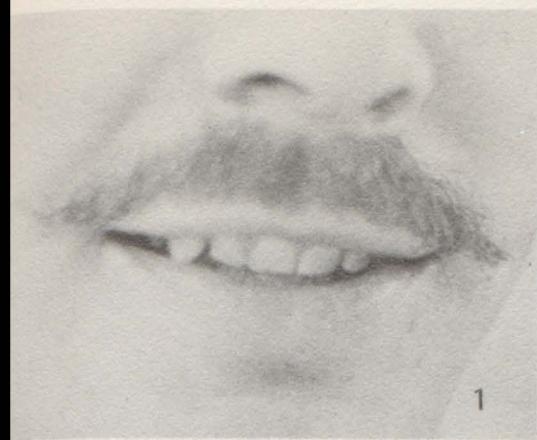
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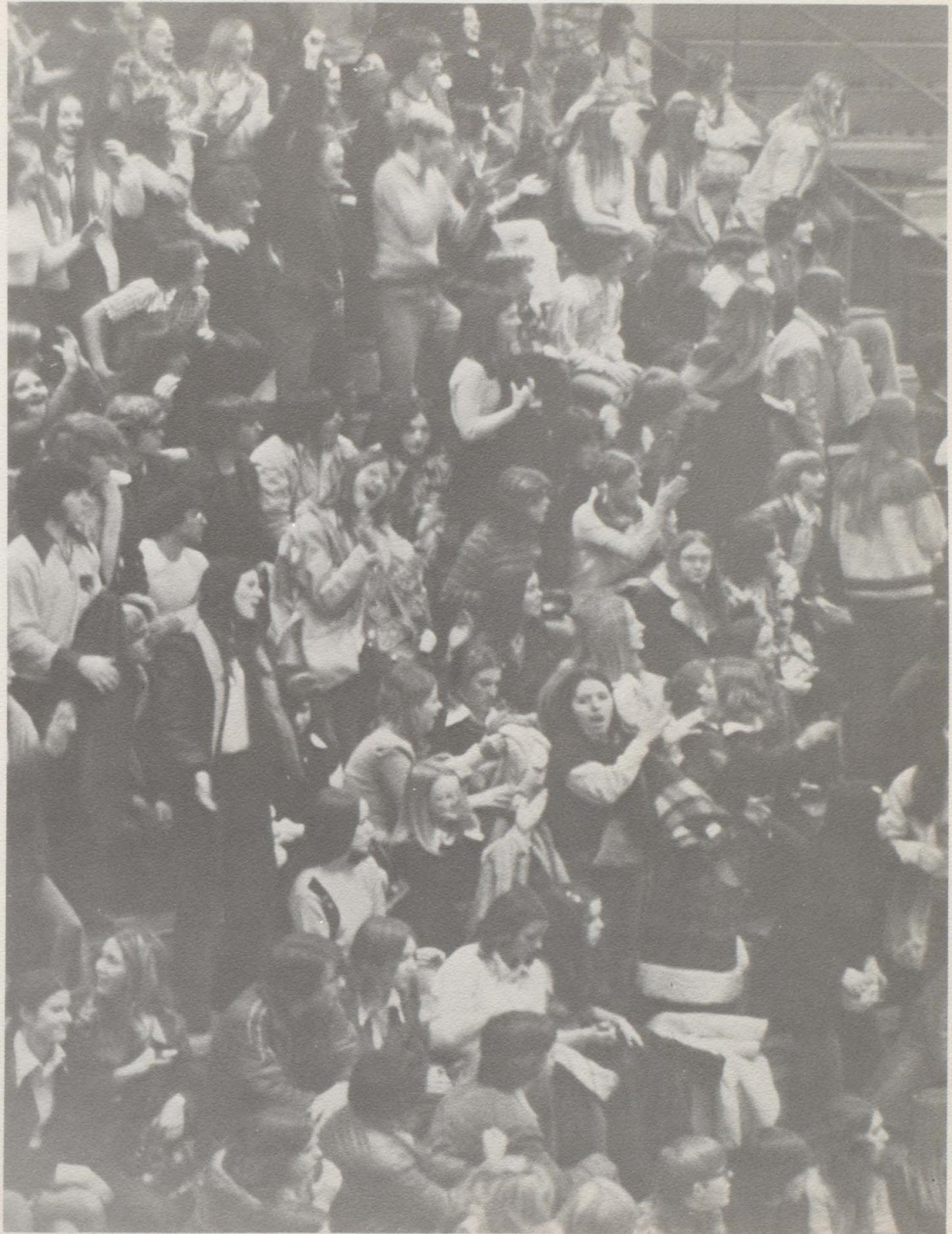
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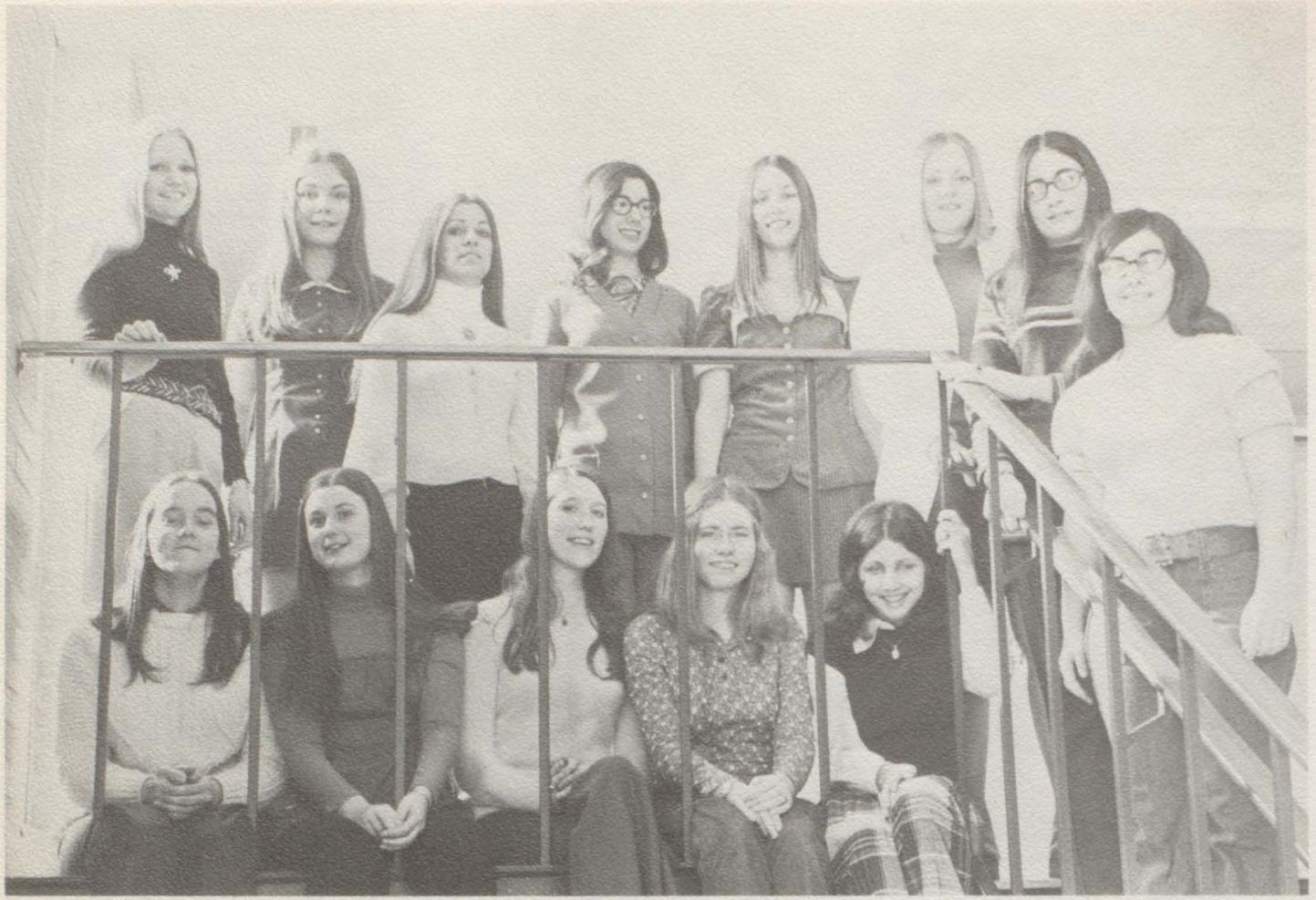
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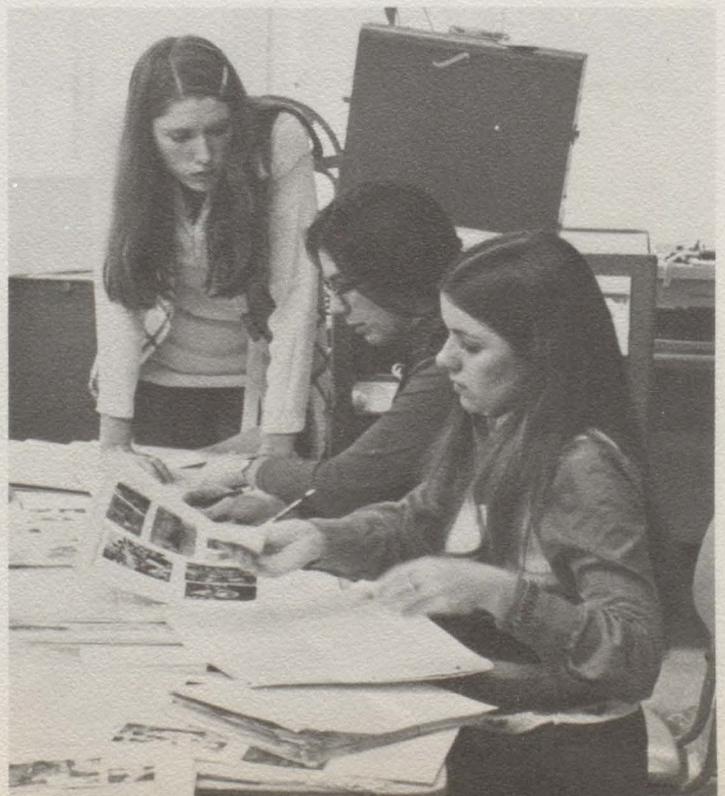
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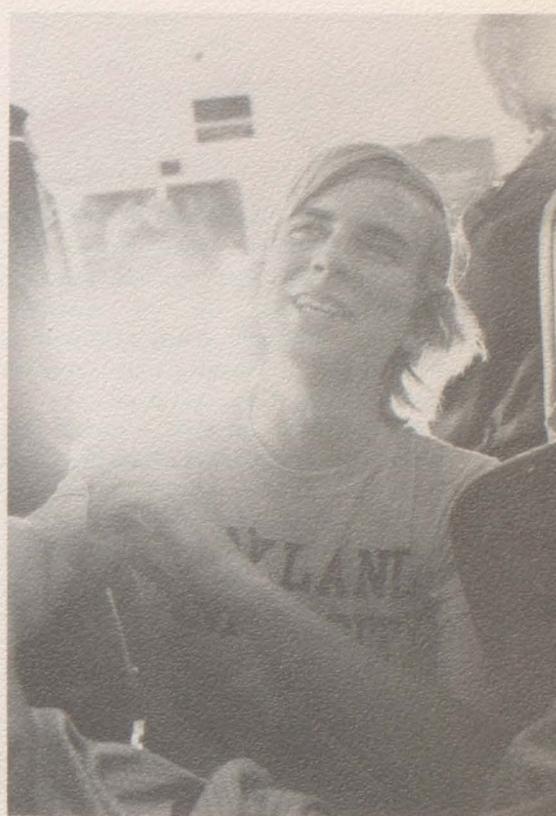
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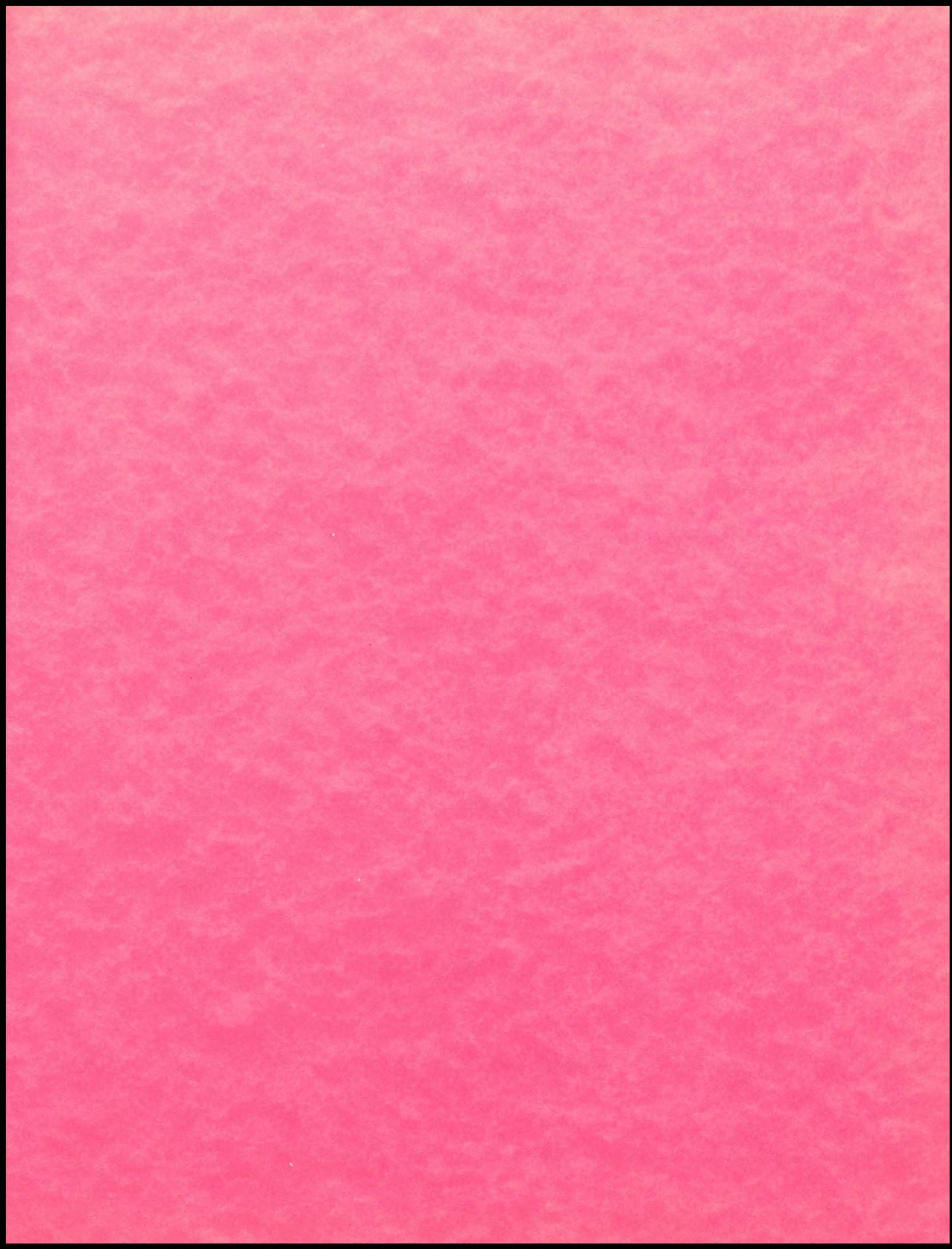
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